



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Few Showers

83rd Year, No. 189

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967—32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



STREET SAILING is a new kind of a sport started in Seattle today after more than two inches of rain fell on the city in less than 24 hours. Joe Mulivrana,

who sells boats for a living, took one of the little boats from his show window and went for a sail along Westlake North. (AP Wirephoto.)

Suicides Reported In Chinese Purge

Anti-Mao Pair Dead In Chaos

HONG KONG (UPI) — Defence Minister Lin Piao has declared that China is in the throes of "total civil war," according to a report today of his speech to the Chinese Defence Committee.

Times News Services

TOKYO — Two purged senior Chinese officials were reported today to have committed suicide in Peking.

The report from Japanese correspondents was followed by a report that new fighting had broken out in Shanghai as "great numbers" of anti-Mao Tse-tung peasants had poured into the city.

Wall newspapers in Peking reported that purged general staff chief Lo Jui-ching and Vice-Premier Po I-po had killed themselves.

The papers also reported Teng Hsiao-ping, Communist party secretary and one of the chief targets of Mao's purge, and Yang Hsiu-feng, president of the Supreme People's Court, attempted suicide.

Earlier today one of Mao's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, disclosed that some nominal followers of the party chairman have become alarmed by the turmoil sweeping the Chinese mainland, saying, "You are going too far" and "You are making a mess of it."

But the official Peking People's Daily quoted a Shanghai Red Guard as saying, "We will give the enemy no quarter and will not quit until complete victory."

The army wall paper did not give its source for the suicide reports.

The wall paper said the 60-year-old Lo — once China's dreaded secret police chief and a member of the ruling party politburo — died after his second suicide attempt "because he was afraid of his crimes."

Po I-po, being a vice-premier, was chairman of the state economic commission and an alternate member of the politburo.

There was no way of confirming the wall newspaper's reports which also were relayed to Belgrade by the Peking correspondent of Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency.



LO
... ex-staff chief



PO
... was vice premier



TENG
... tried suicide

TALKS BEGIN

Costly Arms Race End Sought by U.S., Russia

DOCTORS HIT INQUEST VERDICT

LONDON (CP) — A storm broke today over a coroner's charge that a "gross over-prescribing" of drugs was involved in the death of Canadian-born Alexa Metcalfe, widow of film producer Sir Alexander Korda.

Fifteen prominent doctors, including the Queen's orthopedic surgeon, signed a letter accusing the coroner, Lt. Col. George McEwan, of damaging the reputation of two doctors involved and demanding reform of the coroner's court system.

Col. McEwan, a qualified doctor, declined to comment.

During the inquest last Monday, Col. McEwan said Mrs. Metcalfe, the former Alexandra Irene Boycum of Fort William, Ont., had consumed such vast quantities of a habit-forming, hypnotic drug called chloral that she did not know what she was doing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department disclosed today that the United States has started talks with the Soviet Union on the possibility of avoiding a new arms race in anti-ballistic missile systems — and indicated the Russian may be interested.

"The department has no reason to believe," a spokesman said, "that the Soviets are not seriously considering the president's expressed interest in halting an ABM (anti-ballistic missile) arms race."

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey told a press conference that State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin have "been in contact" on the anti-ballistic missile problem since Dobrynin's return to Washington from a visit to Moscow three weeks ago.

McCloskey said he could not rule out discussion of other subjects such as continuing U.S.-Soviet consideration of a proposed treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons. But he left no doubt the focus of the Rusk talks with Dobrynin had been on the anti-ballistic missile problem.

SECOND QUAKE HITS MONGOLIA

MOSCOW (AP) — The second strong earthquake in 15 days rocked a sparsely-populated area of Mongolia early today, Soviet seismic stations reported.

The quake, recorded at 9:57 a.m. Mongolian time (8:57 p.m. EST Thursday) centred 168 miles west of Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, in a region of cattle and wheat farms. It had a force of between 8 and 9 on a 12-point scale, which means it could have caused severe damage. There was no immediate report of casualties.

WIRE BRIEFS

Three Men Rescued

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Three men who bobbed in the stormy Atlantic in a tiny raft for about 36 hours, were rescued today by a Marine Corps helicopter after they were sighted by a Coast Guard plane. They had gone down in a helicopter on Wednesday.

Nine Feared Dead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The wreckage of a KC-135 jet tanker plane that vanished over rugged, mile-high country northeast of here Thursday night has been sighted, a U.S. Air Force spokesman reported today. The plane carried nine persons, but there was no sign of life.

Lands Safely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6B aircraft landed safely at the airport here today with a broken pin in its landing gear. The nose wheel had locked in position, however, and the landing was described by pilot Bob Randall as routine.

Fruit Floor Price

KELOWNA (CP) — The British Columbia Fruit Growers Association wants provincial government help in establishing a realistic floor price for tree fruits. (See Page 6)

Strike Grows

MONTREAL (CP) — About 550 Catholic teachers in suburban Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield walked off their jobs today, joining 9,000 teachers already on strike in the Montreal area since Jan. 13.

Audience Cancelled

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul, suffering from what was generally described as "a mild case of influenza," cancelled his private audiences scheduled for today but was expected to resume his normal schedule either Saturday or Sunday.

DOG SHOT BEFORE CAMERAS AS PUBLICITY STUNT: FATHER

RICHMOND, Ont. (CP) — An irate village resident complained to the municipal council that police had shot his dog before a CBC television camera to get publicity.

Alan Wells, a father of four, said he asked Constable Ernie Saumur to destroy the dog because of the current rabies threat in the area.

"I asked that the dog be destroyed quietly and with discretion because of the children," Mr. Wells said.

"Instead Mr. Saumur took it upon himself to use my dog, the CBC and Richmond council to gain publicity."

He said he was unaware the CBC had filmed the shooting until "my children saw it on the news." He said the CBC cameraman was told the dog was a stray.

A four-year-old Richmond girl, Donna Featherston, died last weekend of rabies after being scratched by a rabid cat last October.

Mr. Wells said the village had a bylaw to take care of the dog situation, but it isn't being enforced.

Richmond's bylaw regarding domestic pets permits anyone to kill a stray animal between sunset and sunrise. Police or other authorized village officials may do it during daylight hours.

The one concrete step taken by council at last night's meeting was to increase the minimum fine from \$5 to \$15 for contravention of the dog bylaw.

AT BRISBANE

Cheers, Boos Greet Viet PM

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — At least 20 persons were arrested tonight when 2,000 staged a demonstration following the arrival of South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

U.K. Market Hopes 'Nil', Say French

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain's prospects of entering the European Common Market were rated in official French circles today — four days before British Prime Minister Wilson's crucial talks with French President de Gaulle — as "virtually nil."

The French say that while they may speak more frankly than their partners in estimating how far Britain will go in identifying itself with Europe's international policy, the other Common Market countries are equally skeptical.

France, which maintained Britain was not ready to join when it made its first abortive attempt four years ago, still holds the key to the success of any new effort.

Wilson's visit to Paris next week — part of a probing tour of the six Common Market capitals — will play a major part in his decision whether to open full-scale negotiations for British entry.

As Ky, solemn but apparently unworried about the incident, alighted from his car a roar of mingled cheers and boos erupted from onlookers on the side of the street.

Ky was hurriedly shown into the hotel as policemen dispersed to stop the demonstrators from crossing the road to his car.

Ky was mobbed by an enthusiastic crowd during an unscheduled stop at the small Queensland town of Beaudesert.

Earlier there had been growing signs Ky's much-criticized five-day Australian tour was turning into a personal triumph.

A crowd of between 300 and 400 lined up at the barrier of Brisbane airport waving placards saying: "Give Marshal Ky the keys to the city" and "Welcome Marshal Ky."

The 35-year-old Vietnamese air vice-marshal and his wife departed from the official program to mingle and shake hands with the crowd.

Instead of going into the air terminal, they walked across to the spectators and went down the line shaking hands — the first direct contact they have had with the Australian people.

After arriving in Brisbane, Ky went to see Australia's jungle-training school at Canungra. He drove the 80 miles from Brisbane to the school and was briefed by senior officers before watching a demonstration. The 7th Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment currently is training at the centre before going to Vietnam.

Meanwhile a writer in the Sydney Morning Herald says the Vietnamese premier "shattered his Australian image as swash-buckling, hell-for-leather pilot who knows a lot about fighting and little else."

BOMBERS HAMMER RAIL YARDS

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers hammered at North Vietnamese rail yards and main rail lines Thursday for the fourth straight day but two of the planes and four men did not return, U.S. military headquarters reported today.

Many of the strikes were against the northeast line, along Mig Valley in the Red River Delta, but there was no report of any MIGs rising to challenge the American raiders.

Reds Capture Woman Journalist

BAC TIEN, South Vietnam (Reuters) — A French woman journalist who has been missing for three days was reported alive and in the hands of local Viet Cong guerrillas today.

South Vietnamese Army officials said local peasants and Viet Cong suspects told questioners that Michele Ray, 28, was captured by the Viet Cong in her white car about three miles north of this isolated airfield Tuesday.

Despite an intensive air search of this area near Bong Son, 300 miles northwest of Saigon, no traces of the tall, auburn-haired former model nor her car were found.

School Cost Plan Revised In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — A major realignment of school financing designed to shift and equalize the cost of education across Manitoba while drawing most of its support from provincial funds was proposed to the legislature today in a government White Paper.



VIETNAMESE peasant drags a large pig along a road towards a refugee assembly point near Ben Cat at the northeastern edge of the Iron Triangle. Some 8,000 refugees showed up this week with all their household goods and animals for resettlement away from the combat zone. United States bombers will drop fire bombs on the area once it is evacuated to deny Viet Cong hiding places. (AP Wirephoto.)

SHARP WARNS PREMIERS:

Demands for Tax Balance Can Kill Nationhood Spirit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp warned today that a jealous accounting of what Ottawa spends in each area of Canada could develop into "kind of pathological provincialism."

A healthy self-interest is fine, he told the annual convention of the Truck Loggers' Association of British Columbia.

But it must not be transformed into a demand by each province for balance in the revenues it contributes to Canada and the federal expenditures made within its borders.

"If this is all that Canada or

British Columbia means to us, we would scarcely need governments at all—we could simply buy the services on the open market."

Several premiers, including Premier Bennett, have made comparisons between federal tax revenues from, and federal spending in, their provinces.

MENTION OF PGE?

Mr. Sharp also made an apparent reference to Mr. Bennett's requests for financial assistance to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a Burrard Inlet bridge crossing when he said:

"It is similarly unwise to take this accounting approach to 'great national projects.'"

"If each province had insisted on the same number of miles of railroad, per capita, the country would never have been joined together. Certainly British Columbia wouldn't be part of Canada."

It is good politics in every province to blame Ottawa, he said.

"But we must be careful that this national pastime, this game, doesn't turn out to be a form of Russian roulette, in which we kill off, in one province after another, the very spirit of nationhood which each player of the game espouses."

MAY AID HOUSING

In an economic review, Mr. Sharp hinted that measures to stimulate housing construction are around the corner.

This would not be inconsistent with government policy as 1967 develops.

There is a good prospect prices "will not rise as rapidly in 1967 as in 1966," and there are signs interest rates are winding down from a high pitch in 1966.

'BEST FRIEND' ARRANGED LOAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. (Bobby) Baker testified today that when he reached the end of his financial rope in 1962, his "best friend" in the capital, Lyndon Johnson, sent him to millionaire Sen. Robert S. Kerr for a loan.

The former senate aide, on trial for income tax evasion, larceny and fraud, never used the president's name, but he recalled that he had visited "the best friend" had around Capitol Hill—the then vice-president. At the time, Johnson was vice-president and Baker was Senate Democratic secretary.

Testifying for the second consecutive day in U.S. District Court, Baker said he told Johnson that he "had a very serious financial problem" and asked his advice.

"He picked up the phone and called his friend and my friend, Sen. Kerr, and then advised me to go immediately to Sen. Kerr's office, which I did," Baker said.

Baker told how Kerr, an Oklahoma Democrat who died of a heart attack in January, 1963, arranged for an Oklahoma city bank to loan him \$250,000 and assured him of a \$50,000 personal loan.

Index to Inside Pages
United States Firms Deny Halting Viet Aid 3
Illegal Dumping Claimed 6
Good Prospects for Hydro Issue 9
Little Sympathy to Municipal Plea 11
Ask The Times 17
Births, Deaths 22
Classified 22
Comics 31
Dear Abby 18
Entertainment 20, 21 Penny Saver 18
Finance 8, 9 Sports 12, 13
TV, Radio 16
Weather 15
Women 18, 19

'Ore Tailings Pouring Into Butte'

Western Mines ore tailings have been pouring into Butte Lake this week — discoloring a huge area with the cyanide-tinted slush, it was claimed today.

Anthony Sarich, lawyer for Campbell River Water Board, said in a Times interview that the tailings has been escaping from a poorly-constructed holding pond only a few feet above Myra Creek which empties into the lake.

He said the company, at his demand, now is in the process of shoring up the walls of the pond to stop the escapement but he is ready to go back to court to seek an injunction halting the operation if the work is not done satisfactorily.

Mr. Sarich said the tailings effluent was spreading through one end of the lake for at least two days before he contacted the company Thursday and there may still be a trickle escaping into the creek for a day or two.

INVESTIGATORS OUT

He said two water board investigators and public health doctor observed the discoloration both from the shores and from an aircraft overhead.

He said they saw "a discolored area stretching from the mouth of Myra Creek at least a couple of miles into the lake and at least 100 yards wide."

He said he assumed the company was too anxious to hasten production to recover some of its investment to begin the leak-stopping work in the pond voluntarily when the lake stain became visible.

But he added that the company appeared to be making a sincere effort to fix the holding pond as a result of his complaint.

KEEP CHECKING

"However, we're going to keep a check on it and if the escapement is not stopped or the company refuses to eliminate all the seepage then we certainly will go back to court for an injunction."

A call to company mine president Harold Wright in Vancouver brought the response that he was "in conference" all morning.

Mr. Wright earlier this week issued a statement countering second-hand reports that the mine was dumping tailings into the lake. He said it was only dumping into the holding pond.

Mr. Sarich said the public health doctor took samples of the discolored water and he is awaiting the medical report.

WHY NOT STRAIT APPROACH?

Too Many Cooks Keep Sacred Pot Boiling

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

There are times when I become thoroughly impatient with government ministers even though I'm close enough to see that most of the complex problems they must try to solve would solve me too.

But occasionally, it would seem simple commonsense or a forthright approach would cut through a great deal of political hypocrisy.

The provincial government's handling of pollution control is a case in point.

There was something so ludicrous about so many cabinet ministers running around in circles this week as a result of an Appeal Court ruling on the Butte Lake affair that I would have thought even the government would have realized its stupid position.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan unconsciously exposed the irony better than any critic possibly could have.

"There are too many cooks involved so it's a little difficult to determine exactly what is in the brew," he said.

It's time Premier Bennett snapped out of the Alice-in-Wonderland attitude he exhibits toward pollution.

He puts water pollution problems under the control of Resources Minister Ray Wiliston and his pollution control board, which feels that the laymen who must live with pollution should have no say whatsoever.

Air pollution is assigned to a special cabinet committee of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Trade and Industries Minister Ralph Lofmark and Mr. Wiliston — and these gentlemen promptly reassign the whole problem to regional services boards.

Soil pollution doesn't concern anyone in the cabinet except, periodically, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter when he's running scared under an attack from MLAs or farmers because of residual contamination from pesticides.

And Health Minister W. D. Black also has a hand because

the Pharmacy Act regulates use of pest and weed killers.

Whirling atop this merry-go-round is an apparently bewildered attorney-general who has to go from court case to court case testing the legal lumps.

What a messy way to handle the problems of pollution. Isn't it about time the government became part of the solution instead of part of the problem?

What's wrong with the premier trying to use the time-tested system of cabinet ministerial responsibility — put one man in charge, give him orders to clean up and make him answerable for failures.

There is one obvious department that should be in charge of the pollution problem in all its aspects. (That a large segment of population would have less than complete confidence in the man holding the portfolio — in view of his handling of our pristine wilderness parks — is neither here nor there.)

Mr. Kiernan holds the conservation portfolio and pollution control is a conservation, whether we're speaking of clean water, air or soils.

Mr. Bennett knows that, but he persists in sanctimoniously protesting he is so concerned about the problem that he has put all these ministers on it — knowing full well this so fragments efforts that no one need fear if he poisons our environment.

What sincerity!

While I'm still hot I'd like to rake over the coals a federal minister too. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has a difficult job in trying to offer Canada's mediation of the Vietnam conflict.

But surely, while he was being interviewed in Vancouver, he didn't have to pretend we were so much holier than everyone else. He claimed, in a television appearance, that Canada has never issued a single export permit for sending any military equipment to Vietnam nor is it consciously profiting from that nasty war.

Statements like that are only going to spread the credibility gap from Washington, D.C. to Ottawa, Ont.

The federal government's own figures, reported in The Times last summer, show that export permits were issued by federal authorities in 1965 for

the shipment to Viet Nam through B.C. customs ports of \$1,623 worth of Class No. 63057 goods — "military firearms and ammunition" according to the federal classification.

We also sent that year four units, worth \$66,650 of Class No. 580851 goods — military vehicles including such things as "jeeps, half-track Bombardiers, military trucks" according to the index.

I was unable to contact Mr. Martin before he returned to Ottawa so I'll give him the benefit of the doubt that this was sent to the Canadian contingent of the International Control Commission. I fervently hope so although I'm a bit shaken to find an exception after such a categorical and explicit denial.

But what about our not profiting from the war?

The federal government's own figures show that during this decade we have not imported enough annually from Vietnam to be worth registering in our trade records. In fact, in 1965 imports from there were only worth \$352 and until the end of last August had only reached a value of \$115.

But our minuscule trade with Vietnam showed exports of \$99,000 in 1961 when the present war began brewing. In 1962 they went to \$108,000; down to \$5,000 the following year; up to \$662,000 in 1964; \$211,337 in 1965; and for the first three months of 1966 (the latest compilation available) had reached \$148,435.

The great bulk of these direct shipments to Vietnam were in structural steel and prefabricated buildings. But these figures do not include the increases in our exports to the U.S. and its various bases around the Pacific that may (in some cases undoubtedly) have been used as part of the war build up.

How unprofitable!

Finally, I was outraged by Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker's cynical misuse of a publicly-provided television time announcing he wants a Conservative Party leadership convention soon.

(My indignation was lightened only by his promise to fight valiantly against allowing his political party from falling into "the hands of a few." Is that worse than keeping it in the hands of one?)

It made me boil to see him, usurp a program paid for with our taxes so we can hear discussion of, as the title says, The Nation's Business in order to urge the members of one party to stage a sort of Red Guards storming of his private enemies. Since when is internal bickering within any party equated with how Parliament fulfills its obligations to the citizenry at large?

Mr. Diefenbaker knew full well how brazen his transgression was (although that didn't deter him) because he lamely feigned the belief that his personal problems were national problems.

What humility!

I've run out of incidents that agitated me this week and still haven't lashed the New Democrats — but they surely deserve a kick too.

Perhaps none of them have irritated me individually because collectively they seem too busy gloating over recent increases in their apparent popularity as shown by some public opinion polls (mainly because the esteem for the other parties has fallen) that they don't appear to have bothered to do anything, good or bad.

What altruism!

Campbell To Get Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said Thursday he should receive today a copy of a controversial report on crime within the Vancouver police force.

He said the three appointed members of the police commission agreed to give him the report with "no strings attached."

Last week, at the Mayor's first appearance before the commission in his capacity as chairman, the three members appointed by Attorney-General Bonner refused to give him a copy of the report unless he agreed not to make any portions of it public.

One of the election promises made by Mr. Campbell before he was elected in December was that he would make parts of the report public.

Mayor Campbell said after a commission meeting Thursday they had agreed to give him a copy and he expected it in the mail today.

The commissioners earlier said they had given all the copies of the report by lawyer George Murray to the attorney-general for safe keeping.

FIRST CALL with Bon Wicks



"C.B.C. stop. Would be happy to appear on 'Sunday' stop."

... CHINA

Continued from Page 1

goslav news agency. Neither Peking radio nor the New China news agency carried it, but it has not been their practice to carry wall newspaper reports.

The army wall paper identified Lo and Po as counter-revolutionary revisionists, Yang Hsiu-feng as an anti-party leader and Teng and President Liu Shao-chi as advocates of the "bourgeois reaction line."

All have at one time or another been denounced as Mao's foes.

The paper said Tang Ping-chu, acting editor of the Peking People's Daily, and Hu Chi, president of the news agency, had plotted rebellion against Mao in mid-November.

JEERED AT RALLY

The Tanjoug report said after Lo jumped from the window, he was brought with his leg in a cast to a rally at which he was humiliated in the presence of thousands of Red Guards.

This report said Po was seized by the Red Guards in Canton and brought to Peking, where he was accused of being a counter-revolutionary element in the economic field.

Other wall newspapers reported by Japanese correspondents said that:

President Liu's son, Liu Yun-ko, has been arrested in Peking as a spy after Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, accused him of "secretly contacting a foreign country." But the report indicated he was trying to reach a Russian sweetheart he met while studying in Moscow.

Workers who made violent assaults on the new Peking security headquarters seven times between Dec. 16 and Jan. 11 cried "Down with Chiang Ching!"

Dief, Camp Factions Brace For New Clash at Meeting

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—The next big scene in the Progressive Conservative leadership drama will unfold in Montreal Feb. 3 and 4 when the party's executive committee meets to make plans for a leadership convention.

Party sources predict a clash between the John Diefenbaker and Dalton Camp factions over the date, the place and the composition of the convention. Both sides feel these three factors will strongly influence the outcome of the leadership race.

Former defence minister Gordon Churchill, one of Mr. Diefenbaker's closest lieutenants, said Thursday he favors an April convention in his home city of Winnipeg. Other Diefenbaker loyalists echoed this view.

Party President Dalton Camp said in a CBC television interview Thursday night he hopes the convention will be held in Montreal after Expo 67 winds up Oct. 24.

A spring convention in Winnipeg would involve many advantages for Mr. Diefenbaker's supporters. The Prairie region is the Chief's political bastion and thousands of his admirers could be expected to descend on Winnipeg.

GIVEN HARD TIME

This would be in marked contrast to the Conservative convention in Ottawa last November, when Mr. Diefenbaker was booed and hissed by young men, mostly from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. Diefenbaker's allies privately say they consider Premier John Roberts of Ontario as their most dangerous rival, despite his frequent statement that he is not a leadership candidate.

They add with undisguised glee that a spring convention would really "fix" Mr. Roberts. The expectation is to call a spring election in Ontario, win easily and await a "draft" from federal Conservatives at a fall leadership convention, with a dramatic endorsement from Daniel Johnson, Union Nationale premier of Quebec. They con-

sider Mr. Camp a secret supporter of Premier Roberts.

A spring convention would virtually rule out a "draft-Roberts" movement since the premier would be busy campaigning for re-election in Ontario, the pro-Diefenbaker strategists say. An early convention would also hurt Davie Fulton (Kamloops) and George Hees (Northumberland) in their view, because of the limited time to woo grass-root delegates.

Mr. Camp said last fall the leadership convention should not be held until October, 1967. He said this would give all candidates a better opportunity to make themselves known across Canada.

The Camp people say several more months will be needed to set up party associations in all of the 264 new constituencies.

As the site they favor Montreal, which happens to be a hotbed of anti-Diefenbaker sentiment.

'Fall Earliest Possible Date'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's call for a Conservative leadership convention at the earliest possible date probably won't change plans for a national convention this year, Campbell McLean said Thursday.

Mr. McLean, Progressive Conservative Association of Manitoba president, said in an interview, a resolution passed at the party's national convention last fall called for a leadership convention by the end of 1967.

"The earliest possible date would be next fall," he said.

Mr. McLean said it would not be practical to call a convention during the Montreal world's fair and the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

Happy!



DELIRIOUSLY!

Again Ford is rated the No. 1 best buy. I bought during the special White Sale.

What a car! What a trade-in allowance! What time purchase terms! What a great place to buy! What happiness!



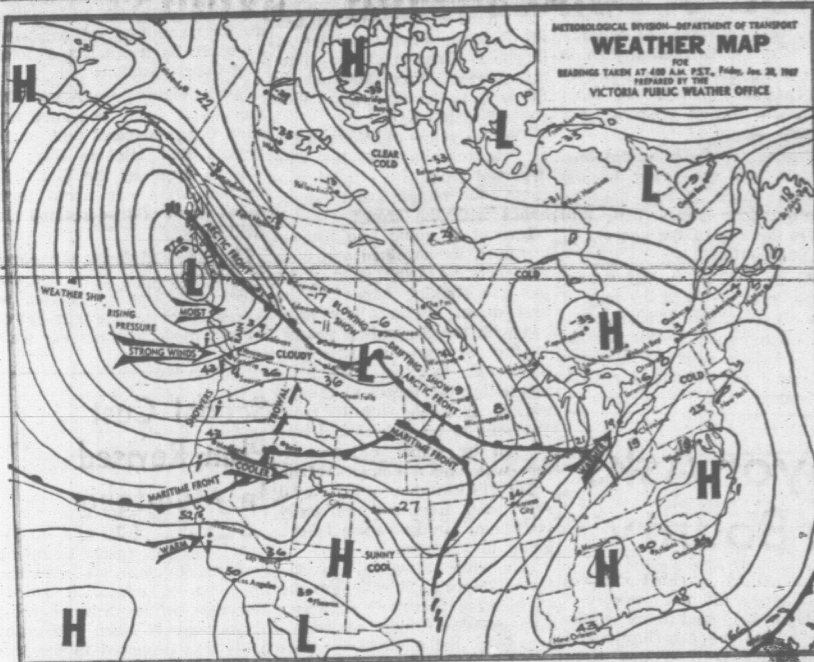
Yates at Cook 384-1144

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Southerly gales and frequent showers characterized the weather over the south coast early this morning. The strongest winds occurred at Abbotsford, where gusts to 55 miles per hour were reported. It was cloudy and mild in the southern and central interior of British Columbia, while chilly Arctic air edged southward into the Cariboo. Prince George recorded 9 above at 6 a.m.; Williams Lake 30.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Victoria: Mainly cloudy with occasional showers overnight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 30 rising at times to 40 decreasing to 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday, 40 and 45.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy with occasional showers overnight and Saturday. A little colder tonight. Winds southwesterly 15 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 35 and 45.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria 40 46 1.63
Normal 34 42
One Year Ago
Victoria 33 40
Across the Continent
St. John's 9 18 trace

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 45, Paris 43, Rome 41, Moscow 16, Madrid 37, Tokyo 48.
U.S. weather (temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 23, 2;

Halifax	1	19	trace
Montreal	2	16	—
Ottawa	7	16	trace
Toronto	14	20	trace
Port Arthur	-29	3	—
Winnipeg	-22	-12	.08
Regina	-8	-3	.11
Saskatoon	-10	-8	.17
Medicine Hat	23	42	—
Lethbridge	33	41	—
Calgary	0	37	trace
Edmonton	-12	-3	.01
Kamloops	49	45	—
Penticton	39	45	.02
Vancouver	42	47	1.33
Nanaimo	-38	45	1.65
New Westminster	42	47	1.06
Kimberley	32	37	.13
Prince Rupert	34	43	.16
Prince George	10	28	.32
Fort St. John	-20	-7	.17
Whitehorse	-10	-2	—
Seattle	42	46	1.97
Portland	44	52	1.05
Chicago	24	27	—
San Francisco	49	53	trace
Los Angeles	48	65	—
New York	23	25	.02

Las Vegas	56	33	Phoenix	73
37	Washington	27	17	Miami
78	62			
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD				
Sunshine, Jan.	29.1	hrs.		
Last Jan.	28.1	hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	38.9	hrs.		
Sunshine, 1967	29.1	hrs.		
Last year	28.1	hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	38.9	hrs.		
Precip., Jan.	5.87	ins.		
Last Jan.	4.37	ins.		
Normal (30 years)	2.59	ins.		
Precip., 1967	5.87	ins.		
Last year	4.37	ins.		
Normal (30 years)	2.59	ins.		
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday				
Sunrise	7:56	Sunset	16:54	
THIRDS AT VICTORIA				
(Pacific Standard Time)				
Time	High	Low	Time	High
19 08.45	9.017.20	4.1	21 08.45	9.017.45
20 08.45	9.017.45	3.3	22 08.45	9.017.45
21 08.45	9.017.45	3.3	23 08.45	9.017.45
22 08.45	9.017.45	3.3	24 08.45	9.017.45
23 08.45	9.017.45	3.3		
24 08.45	9.017.45	3.3		
THIRDS AT FULFORD HARBOUR				
(Pacific Standard Time)				
Time	High	Low	Time	High
19 01.40	7.502.10	7.502.10	21 01.40	7.502.10
20 01.40	7.502.10	7.502.10	22 01.40	7.502.10
21 01.40	7.502.10	7.502.10	23 01.40	7.502.10
22 01.40	7.502.10	7.502.10	24 01.40	7.502.10
23 01.40	7.502.10	7.502.10		
24 01.40	7.502.10	7.502.10		

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CREDITISTE BID

Mutual Co-Operation With Socreds Sought

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—Tentative steps toward a reunification of the Social Credit movement are being taken behind the scenes.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette, who broke away from the Social Credit party in the fall of 1963, disclosed Thursday that he has invited Social Credit officials to attend the annual executive meeting of his Ralliement Creditiste here Feb. 12.

He said in an interview that he has asked the Social Credit leagues of New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta to send representatives to the meeting to discuss mutual co-operation in federal politics.

He also plans to invite Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, who was touring his Red Deer constituency Thursday and was unavailable for comment.

WELCOME MOVE

The Creditiste overture was welcomed by H. A. (Bud) Olson, MP for Medicine Hat and chairman of the five-man Social Credit caucus.

"I regard it as an essential matter for the maintenance of the national status of the Social Credit party to attempt a reconciliation with the Ralliement Creditiste," he said.

Mr. Olson praised Mr. Caouette for his recent statements in the Commons and on the CBC English TV network, condemning Quebec separatists as "Marxist revolutionaries" and calling for a strong Confederation.

The Prairie MP said a reconciliation is possible and he believes "a large section" of the Social Credit party in the West is in favor.

The expulsion of Gilles Grogan as Creditiste House leader last fall had "improved the situation," Mr. Grogan now sits as independent MP for La Pointe and heads a separatist party founded last year by a breakaway Creditiste faction.

SHARE PRINCIPLES

Mr. Caouette, whose group captured 26 Quebec seats in the 1962 federal election but gradually dwindled to eight seats, said the two Social Credit factions share the same fundamental principles.

But he made it clear that he wants to be leader of any reunited federal party.

"I will never crawl before anyone at the expense of the principles of Social Credit," he said in French.

Cub, Scout Drive

The 9th Victoria Boy Scout and Wolf Cub group will hold a bottle drive Saturday morning.

Residents in the area bounded by Foul Bay Road, St. Charles Street, Oak Bay Ave. and Hollywood Crescent, are asked to leave old bottles on their porches for collection.



CAOÜETTE makes invitation



OLSON welcomes idea

AIR CANADA NOT OUT

U.S. Firms Deny Halting Viet Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Cabinet ministers denied in the Commons today that Air Canada has refused to carry medical supplies bound for North Vietnam or that drug companies have been ordered by their U.S. parents not to sell medical supplies to Quakers for shipment to North Vietnam.

Transport Minister Pickers-gill said international regulations prevented Air Canada from meeting a Quaker request to carry free of charge or at a reduced rate medical supplies to Moscow for shipment to Vietnam.

He said that Aeroflot, the Russian airline which makes a weekly Moscow-Montreal flight, is bound by no such regulations. Mr. Pickers-gill also told NDP Leader Douglas that Air Canada can carry the supplies if the Quakers pay the full freight rate.

He said International Air Transport Association regulations allow a reduced or free rate for medical supplies going to disaster areas but not to zones of military operation.

SAYS U.S. DENIES

Trade Minister Winters said both the United States treasury and state departments have denied ordering U.S. drug companies to tell Canadian subsidiaries not to sell drugs to Quakers for shipment to North Vietnam.

He was replying to David Lewis (NDP-York South), who asked what action had been

taken on a report quoting a U.S. treasury official as saying his department had forbidden Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. drug companies to make such sales.

Mr. Winters said the Canadian embassy in Washington got in touch with U.S. state and treasury officials at his request Thursday and received the denial of the report.

"The U.S. is well aware of our attitude in this regard," said Mr. Winters, adding that Quakers would have no trouble getting drugs from Canadian firms.

Canada had let its attitude toward U.S. interference with Canadian companies be known "forcefully," he said.

TORONTO (CP)—The United States treasury department has stopped some contributions to a Canadian Quaker group for the purchase of medical supplies to be sent to Vietnam, a Quaker official said Thursday.

Murray Thompson, peace education secretary for the Canadian Friends Service Committee, said in an interview that on one occasion the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee asked for a treasury licence to send \$4,000 to the Canadian organization but was granted permission for only \$2,000.

Mr. Thompson said the 7,000-member society in New York state has told him it will send \$3,000 to the Canadian committee within a week by courier if not granted a licence.

SENTENCED TO HANG

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Joseph Booth, 33, was convicted of capital murder Thursday in the slaying of an elderly Ottawa spinster and was sentenced to be hanged March 28.

The all-male jury which brought in the verdict declined to make any recommendation for or against clemency.

Booth was convicted of killing Louise Rowan Dec. 1, 1965, at her apartment in the building next door to that occupied by his parents. The 72-year-old woman was strangled and stabbed to death.

Premature Release Of Estimates

WINNIPEG (CP)—Provincial Treasurer Gurney Evans required special permission from the Manitoba legislature Thursday to introduce his spending estimates after a Winnipeg newspaper broke a release time and published the details prematurely.

Opposition Leader Gil Molgat brought the premature release to the attention of the legislature, saying it was a matter of great importance.

Later Mr. Molgat held up a copy of The Tribune which carried the story on its front page.

Premier Roblin said he shared Mr. Molgat's sentiments "and indignation." He said that, according to custom, reporters were given a copy of the estimates and a briefing Thursday morning on the understanding the contents would not be divulged until tabled in the legislature.

He said he regretted the incident "profoundly" and suggested the government would have to refrain from giving the press advance information in the future.

Mr. Evans, who asked for and received permission from the house to introduce the estimates, said members had "my profound apologies. I followed a custom of long standing . . . relying on the integrity of the press."

He said reporters had to sign a document agreeing to observe the release agreement and that "this assurance was not lived up to."

Rare Operation

LONDON (UPI)—Doctors have reported success in a rare operation to replace the blood of an unborn child, giving it a chance to survive until birth due in late March. The five-hour operation Monday to combat blood poisoning that apparently doomed the fetus was described by a spokesman as one of the most delicate ever carried out in a London hospital.



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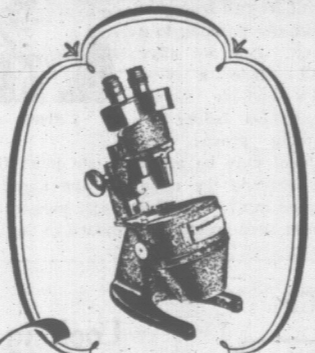
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ONCE BITTEN, TWICE READY

Grit Whips Crack to Avoid Defeat

OTTAWA (CP)—The government made clear in the Commons Thursday it doesn't intend to lose any more votes on its bill to establish a national transportation policy.

An emergency party caucus heard harsh criticism for Liberal MPs who failed to show up in the Commons Wednesday. And a second committee was

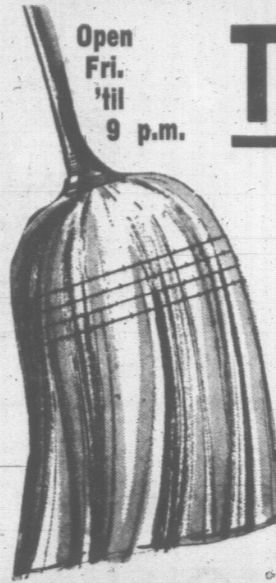
cancelled at government request for the same reason.

An immediate result was a resounding defeat for the Conservatives when they moved an amendment Thursday aimed at assuring the Atlantic provinces of special consideration in setting new rail rates.

The amendment was defeated 68 to 41.

Today the Commons ends almost two full weeks of close study of the bill which places land, sea and air transportation methods under an all-powerful Canadian transportation commission.

There are indications the study could take up the Commons' time for at least another week.



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Decision for the Chief

MR. DIEFENBAKER APPEARS determined to make the best of a poor defensive position by carrying the battle to the enemy. He calls for a leadership convention at the earliest possible date, and presumably this could be well before the end of the year's waiting period proposed at the party convention last November.

It is typical of the Conservative leader that he should take the offensive; equally typical that he should phrase his announcement in the clouds of pompous rhetoric so dear to him. There can be no doubt that there are many supporters of the aging chieftain to be found across Canada: he refers with feeling to the stacks of letters and telegrams of encouragement and advice which he has received. But the sharp upper echelon of the Party takes a much more pragmatic view of the present situation, and much more than sentiment will go into the choice of a leader at the next gathering.

Already Mr. Fulton has tossed his Western hat into the ring and others will follow. It is conceivable, of course, that Mr. Diefenbaker could win the contest now shaping up, but such a victory would spell a long period of near-death for his party, perhaps even a threat of splintering. Mr. Diefenbaker cannot win a federal election for the Conservatives. His short record as prime

minister made it clear to the nation that he is not a man capable of effectively governing this country. His record as Opposition leader, particularly in the last few years, has made it equally obvious that he now has little to offer the political scene but oratory, mostly of a bitter and vindictive nature.

Mr. Diefenbaker has not actually said that he will be a candidate at the leadership convention. But he has likewise given no slightest indication that he proposes to depart quietly from the scene. The latter would be the best procedure for a man who wishes so ardently to be prominently preserved in history. He could still go with honors and plaudits, his record unsullied by a public rejection by his party. His weakness is that he may not be able to bring himself to relinquish the spotlight while there remains the faintest hope of prolonging his regime and possibly regaining the prime ministership which has become an obsession with him.

Both for Mr. Diefenbaker and for his party it is to be hoped that he will take the wiser course and retire to the honored position to which his lifetime in politics has rightly entitled him. If his greatest service to party and country at this point could be voluntary retirement, it is an action of which he would also be the beneficiary.

Who's in Charge?

THE CONTROVERSY IN VANCOUVER over release of a report on the police force raises a pertinent question as to the relative authority of elected and appointed representatives in civic government.

The dispute involves the demand of Mayor Campbell that the police commission provide him with a copy of a report on members of the Vancouver police force suspected of improper conduct. Some of the police officers concerned have been charged with wrongdoing, some have left the force, and others, it is said, are still under surveillance.

Mayor Campbell wishes to make the report public, and promised this as a part of the election platform which brought him to office last month. Objections are based on concern that some persons mentioned in the report who are not guilty of wrongdoing would suffer injustice. The attorney general has all the copies of the report and refuses to release any without the instructions of the Vancouver police commission.

The matter of libellous or injurious material in the report is, of course, something to be considered, and Mayor Campbell would be personally responsible for any use he made of the report. But from the

standpoint of the democratic function it is anomalous that the elected head of the city's government should be denied unconditional access to a document dealing with the essential business of the people, and particularly so when he is also chairman of the commission whose members denied him that access.

The report was prepared at the request of the present mayor's predecessor and there should be continuity in the powers of the city's head. To cap it all, the members of the police commission are appointed by the attorney-general who withheld the report until they ordered its release.

Few civic matters touch the people more closely than the integrity of their police force, and the present predicament cannot do other than produce doubt and distrust. The public in general would not wish to see injustice done to any individual named in the report, and no doubt would be satisfied with suitable deletions of obviously unproven material. But the spectacle of a mayor and chief magistrate balked by non-elected officials in his efforts to gain unconditional access to a document intimately concerned with the public security—this raises vital questions of democratic principle.

The Changing Fabric

CANADIANS, THROUGH A table presented in the Commons the other day, were given an impressive illustration of the changing pattern of the national fabric woven by immigrants coming to this country.

The inflow has virtually doubled in the last 20 years. The proportion of different peoples represented in it has varied to a degree sufficient to impose a substantial change in our racial, or ethnic, composition.

In 1946, Canada welcomed 71,719 newcomers, over half, or 58,332 from the British Isles, including 42,197 from England.

In 1965, the year for which the table was presented in the Commons, we received 146,758 people from other lands. Those coming from the British Isles still represented the largest group—39,857, of whom 28,820 came from England—but their proportion of the whole had shrunk to less than one-third.

In the intervening two decades, the number of people arriving from

Italy had risen from a negligible 320 in 1946 to 26,398—second only to England—in 1956.

In that year, the number from the United States was 15,143. From France, where immigration is now encouraged by Quebec, came only 5,225, substantially less than the 8,927 from Germany.

The changing streams of immigration washing over the country inevitably will alter its complexion. Canada expects the newcomers to enrich its culture. At the same time Canadians in the majority want to preserve the character which has made this land attractive to immigrants and cherished by its owners.

It is important that we preserve what is good in the traditions, but tradition for tradition's sake alone will no doubt become a diminishing factor. With the injection of new elements, Canada in its second century can scarcely remain as predominantly bi-racial as it was in the first.



"Heads... bomb Hanoi. Tails... it's peace feelers again."

FROM OTTAWA

Quebec's Appeal to Nervous Capital

By MAURICE WESTERN

IT IS interesting and possibly significant that Premier Johnson of Quebec and Mr. Jean Chretien, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Mitchell Sharp, should have journeyed to Toronto on successive days to make similar appeals to the business and financial community.

The Quebec government faces the problem of borrowing approximately \$100 millions before the end of the financial year. In addition, Mr. Johnson apparently feels that the industrial development of his province requires a larger inflow of investment capital from other parts of the country.

Mr. Johnson's quoted remarks in Toronto are extremely general in character. Thus he told a dinner audience that "I am here to sort of tell you that we are still in Canada and we hope we will remain in Canada." From this it is reasonable, however, to assume that the purpose of his meetings was to reassure investors who may, at the moment, be reluctant to increase their holdings of Quebec bonds or, in other ways, to venture their capital in Quebec enterprises.

Inter-dependence

In contrast, Mr. Chretien delivered a public address in which he discussed the inter-dependence of Quebec with other provinces of Confederation and appealed to his Ontario audience to co-operate with Quebec in seeking solutions to common problems.

The great changes in Quebec since 1960 should, he thought, have produced a surge of private investment in the province and such confidence in the future as to make Quebec bonds readily disposable. But in fact Quebec's share of total Canadian investment in manufacturing had dropped from 27 to 22.5 per cent in the period 1963-65 while at the same time Quebec had been forced to pay higher prices on the capital markets for its loans. Indeed, within the past year, the spread in interest rates between Quebec and Ontario had in-

creased from one-quarter to over three-fifths of one per cent.

Mr. Chretien gave a number of reasons for confidence in Quebec's future and expressed perplexity over the apparent reluctance of businessmen to share in Quebec's development. Ontario investors should know better than to stay out of the province merely because of the irresponsible statements of some Quebec intellectuals and politicians. It was, Mr. Chretien suggested, their responsibility to respond in a positive way to the social agitation in Quebec. The message seemed to be that more investment is the best antidote to separatism or to the follies of the Creditistes.

While there is probably a good deal of truth in this, it may be doubted that investors are moved much by exhortation. Nor are they likely to be greatly reassured by Mr. Johnson's generalities. The fact appears to be that Quebec politicians, like those of Saskatchewan and Alberta in earlier years, have succeeded by their extravagant utterances in making the province appear a relatively high risk area to those with funds to invest.

Businessmen may be concerned also by another type of extravagance; Quebec governments have been very heavy borrowers and spenders in recent years. Mr. Chretien mentioned that Ontario spent \$289 millions on highways, Quebec, although a poorer province, \$393 million. There must be better ways of making his argument.

The fact seems to be that Mr. Johnson is caught in a dilemma. He feels that he must be nationalist in utterance to reinforce his political position but it is

precisely this nationalism, and its possible future consequences, which discourages outside investors.

Despite the language which he used at the first federal-provincial conference last fall, Mr. Johnson presumably hopes for a solution short of separatism. But how far short? Businessmen can scarcely be reassured by the fact that one of Mr. Johnson's colleagues in the government (and at federal-provincial conferences), Mr. Jean Noel Tremblay, is a declared separatist. They are understandably nervous when Quebec ministers deny the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Since they are asked to risk their own money, they may perhaps be pardoned for following with some attention speeches about associate states and "options" and noting also unchallenged doubts about the future of Confederation.

No Monopoly on Dynamism

Perhaps businessmen should be more impressed by the dynamism of the new Quebec than by these other disturbing matters. But, of course, there is also a good deal of dynamism in other parts of the country which are competitors for the investment dollar.

Mr. Johnson is certainly wise to visit Toronto and in private talks to do his able best to reassure the financial community. But public statements would be even better and far more impressive. Confidence is easily lost, not so easily regained. Mr. Johnson could, however, go far towards restoring it because the principal cloud over Quebec's future is not economic; it is one created by Quebec's politicians.

FROM WASHINGTON

Anguish for Hanoi in China's Chaos

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE time may well be at hand when the upheaval in Communist China will begin to affect the Vietnamese war. Logistically, at least, China is the



Alsop

hinterland of Hanoi's war effort; and the hinterland is in deepening turmoil. A nation nearing chaos and threatened by civil war, with up to half its rail transport already grinding to a halt, does not after all make a very dependable supply base. But before one really grasps how Hanoi may be affected, one must first understand the nature of the apparent trend in China. Two major phenomena have been greatly accentuated in the last

week. On the one hand, the position in Peking has clearly been growing more and more chaotic. At one moment, when lecturing Red Guards about the need to keep the trains moving, Chou En-lai reportedly stated, with understandable plaintiveness, that he had gone out in person to track down his minister of railways but had been unable to locate him anywhere.

Still more significant is the more and more astonishing character of each new crop of denunciations. Barring Mao Tse-tung and his household, Marshal Lin Biao and Chou En-lai, just about everyone in a position of significant responsibility has been, is being or seems likely to be, officially condemned as a bourgeois and a traitor. Very high military figures lead the proscription lists at the moment.

More and more often, too, these denounced and "unmasked" are persons very recently promoted, to take the places of those previously denounced and "unmasked." Just last week, for instance, Tang Ping-chu was named to edit "The People's Daily," the most important official paper, and this week he is under harsh attack.

On the other hand, provincial and regional resistance to Mao Tse-tung and his group is clearly growing more and more overt. Maoists have re-established, or claim to have re-established, quasi-control of Shanghai. But many of the other regional and provincial centres of China are partly or absolutely controlled by party bosses who now oppose Mao.

Long Struggle

The growing chaos at the centre bodes ill for the success of any Maoist attempt to regain control of the provinces. But unless central control is swiftly reestablished, by massive intervention by the army, for example, the dissident regional and provincial bosses are now bound to begin digging in for a long struggle for survival.

In China, that means hoarding everything in sight that may be of future use, from raw materials to rail transport, from arms in the armories to rice in the granaries. It can, in fact, be taken for granted that this process has

Letters

Christmas Trees

My first view of sprayed trees occurred while driving through Hollywood in December 1949. I felt sure it would never happen in Victoria.

The letter by M.M.K. (Times Jan. 12, 1967) is in accord with my own thoughts.—Au Naturel.

Teachers' Stand

The B.C. Teachers' Federation is pleased to see that you endorse the principle of a reduction in class size in your January 7 editorial "The Tough Approach"—and we would like to commend you for that stand.

However, in criticizing the teachers for threatening to walk off the job rather than teach a class of 40 or more pupils, we believe that you are not fully acquainted with the background of this proposal.

For the past six years—ever since the release of the report of the Chant Royal Commission on Education, which recommended a pupil-teacher ratio of 35 to one—the Federation has been attempting to get a reduction in class size. The Federation has made annual representations to government in the matter.

But all of its efforts have fallen on deaf ears in Victoria. The provincial government undertook, when it began to implement the report of the commission, to reduce the pupil-teacher ratio, for grant purposes, by one student per year until the Chant recommendation had been reached; at present that ratio stands at one to 37 and it hasn't been changed for some years.

The Federation selected the figure of 40 students per class because this number is educationally indefensible. With a class of this size, it is impossible for the teacher to do an effective teaching job and the education of every child suffers. Yet last year there were 509 classes in this province with 40 or more students.

The children are the ones who are suffering and yet you counsel the Federation to move slowly and carefully without antagonizing anyone. We believe that in our campaign we will have the full support of the parents of this province—particularly those whose children are unfortunate enough to be included in classes of more than 40 students.

Therefore we believe that if we are going to get anywhere on this issue, we must take a firmer stand such as suggesting that a teacher walk off the job rather than teach a class of more than 40 students. Teachers have not taken this stand through selfish interests but rather to emphasize the impossible conditions imposed by short-sighted government policy.—J. Harley Robertson, President, BCTF.

Survival of the Soul

I would like D. S. Parsons to know there are those in his area of influence who cannot subscribe to his sweeping statement regarding the assumption that the Bible teaches that man has a soul that survives death.

I quote from an Anglican work entitled "Towards the conversion of England" page 23: "Revelation and reason alike point to the inevitable consummation. The idea of the inherent indestructibility of the human soul (or consciousness) owes its origin to Greek, not to Bible sources."—Geo. E. Hault, 230 Wilson.

Rice for Hanoi

To be sure, the solitary interesting fact brought out of Hanoi by Harrison Salisbury turns out not to be a fact after all. Instead of the 600,000 to 800,000 tons reported by Salisbury, the Chinese are really providing North Vietnam with no more than 200,000 tons of rice per annum. But this is still about 5 per cent of food consumption.

Worse still, by far, is North Vietnam's dependence on China for most of its infantry weapons, both for the North Vietnamese army and the Viet Cong in the south, and for a large part of its light anti-aircraft artillery as well. In 1964, both the VC and NVA infantry units were completely re-equipped with the Chinese-made 7.62 millimeter family of weapons, and just about all the ammunition for these weapons also comes from China, either finished or semi-fabricated.

It can be seen, then, why the Hanoi leaders must be watching the Chinese power struggle with anguished attention, as it daily grows more lurid and lurches nearer to open civil conflict. One knows they are very worried, simply from their thunderous silence.

Maybe Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao will end by managing to rally the army to their side. If they fail, however, the result can perhaps end by changing the entire course of the Vietnamese war.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"That's all right, Alice. I'm not sensitive about it. Yes, Dennis, I used to be bald."

Looking Back

From The Times of Jan. 20, 1967:

The history of the negotiations in which the Grand Trunk Pacific sought to purchase a portion of the Indian reserve at Port Simpson, Digby, and Kelen Island placed the transaction in a light very different to that attributed to it by the Conservative press. There was no invasion of provincial rights in the matter, and the Dominion government merely gave notification of the business agreement between the Dominion and the Grand Trunk.

LSD: The Medical Evidence Shows It's Not a Drug to Fool Around With

By DR. CONRAD J. SCHWARZ

Finally—the public is beginning to get the true perspective on LSD.

The psychedelic cultists have held the stage too long. After a few years of sensational publicity, public awareness of the sometimes traumatic psychological effects of the drug is becoming more objective. Reports of the complications associated with the abuse of this drug are now being published.

A recent study from the medical centre of the University of California at Los Angeles showed that of 70 persons who went to the emergency ward complaining of the ill effects of LSD, 25 required psychiatric hospitalization. Seventeen of them had to remain in hospital over one month.

It is generally felt that persons who are already emotionally unstable and who take LSD are more likely to suffer from complications. But now it also appears that even apparently stable individuals can suffer ill effects, particularly if the drug is taken in a poorly controlled setting.

This is because the essential action of the drug appears to be that it cuts out the normal filter mechanism of the brain so that the individual can be overwhelmed by visual, auditory, tactile and other stimuli which are normally excluded from awareness.

The noise of a car passing by on the street outside may become a thunderous roar. Slight movements, odors, etc., may briefly pre-occupy the senses.

If there is a great deal of activity in the setting in which the drug is taken, this can quickly lead to confusion and a state of mind which is highly suggestible.

The individual under the influence of the drug may experience a state of panic in which he can irrationally harm himself or others round about him. Homicide, assault and suicide have all been reported in people who have been under the influence of LSD.

Suspiciousness, Persecution Ideas

Suspiciousness and ideas of persecution have also been reported — one of the most common is the feeling that people round about one are making homosexual advances.

A noticeable feature is the fluctuation in mood. An individual can be quite euphoric and gay one minute, hopelessly depressed the next. This mood swing can be easily controlled by another person in the same setting who suggests topics to the user.

It is strange that a drug whose chief characteristic is that it can make a person so pliable that he can be influenced by others, or even by impersonal environmental cues, should be hailed as mind-expanding. Indeed one could not find a better definition of brain-washing than Timothy Leary's statement, "A psychedelic session is a planned, temporary suspension of old imprinting, an opportunity for planned reprogramming, the structure of which should be determined by carefully planned set and setting."

In addition to the fact that suggestibility is increased with LSD, there are several other points in favor of regarding this drug as, in fact, mind-reducing.

The Things Seen Might Not Exist

Distractibility is so marked that concentration is diminished. Even the ability to see things where one did not see them before does not mean that one's mind is functioning at a higher level; the things seen might not exist. No one would regard the visions of the alcoholic in delirium tremens as being indicative of an expanded mind.

There is overwhelming evidence from psychological tests on LSD users that intellectual functioning as such is deteriorated. This, however, is often coupled with a complete lack of insight into the real poverty of thought.

The situation between the subject, who has taken LSD and is convinced that he has the secret of life, and the observer, who is trying to get

Permanent psychological damage, homicides, suicides (two recently in Vancouver)—the psychedelic drug LSD is beginning to take its toll among illicit users. Dr. Conrad J. Schwarz, consultant psychiatrist for the University of B.C. Student Health Service, reveals in this article written for the Vancouver Sun that the claims of the LSD cultists are fast being refuted by medical evidence.

tions. One of the most frequent of these has already been mentioned — the spontaneous recurrence.

This means that for some time after even a single ingestion of the drug, some individuals have attacks of anxiety, panic, depression, or even hallucinations — coming right out of the blue. Such reactions can occur in precarious situations, such as when the individual is driving a car.

Another common after-effect is difficulty in sleeping, often coupled with bizarre dreams lasting for several months. Individuals have reported they are unable to concentrate because there are too many different thoughts on their mind.

Psychotic Ills Not Infrequent

Actual psychotic illnesses have been reported not infrequently. The persistence of hallucinations up to one year after discontinuing usage of the drug has also been clearly recorded. Prolonged anxiety and depression have been reported as long as eight months after one dose, as have epileptic convulsions in persons without any previous history of this disorder.

It is important to emphasize that these complications have only become sufficiently frequent to cause concern since the drug has become illicitly popular. The psychedelic crusaders themselves often refer to an article by Dr. Sidney Cohen of Los Angeles, written in 1960, when he reported a low incidence of complications from LSD in a survey of 44 research centres where the drug was being used.

Taking this medical evidence as proof of the safety of LSD, in the next breath the cultist will tell you that the worst possible setting in which LSD can be taken and the best guarantee for a "bad trip" is a medical setting surrounded by the stark research environment.

Drug Used For Treatment

LSD has, of course, been used in psychiatric treatment and is still available in a few centres where the product itself is guaranteed, the dosages accurate and the setting carefully controlled.

The benefits of such treatment are still a point of debate amongst psychiatrists, but it is generally agreed that there is little justification for excessive claims of cures. In practice, the drug offers psychiatrists another tool to use in their armamentarium. But it does not offer anything significantly better than is available by other methods of treatment.

The dangers in the illicit manufacture of LSD are obvious. It should be recalled that the psychological effects of the drug were accidentally discovered by a Dr. Albert Hofmann in Switzerland in 1943, when he inhaled some of the fumes while manufacturing it. It is quite possible that persons trying to make the drug in informal settings are under the influence of the fumes and that their chemical titrations are not all that accurate.

Purity Check Needs Great Care

The actual checking of the end product for purity and strength requires elaborate equipment. Those who purchase a tablet, capsule, sugar cube or piece of blotting paper on the black market have no guarantee that the substance is pure LSD or what the dosage is.

At present the capsules can be obtained in green, yellow,

blue, mauve, pink or white. There is no reason why LSD should not be a white, flour-like powder. The colors, therefore, represent either impurities or substances other than LSD (there are a wide variety of lesser known substances which can cause hallucinations) or simply Madison Avenue technique.

Recently in Vancouver two identical-looking green capsules were offered to different persons. One was guaranteed to come from Czechoslovakia and to contain 1,250 micrograms. The other was claimed to come from California and to contain only 250 micrograms.

The latter is a dosage which

is generally recommended for unofficial use, apparently in ignorance of the fact that in the many medical situations where the same kind of mental phenomena were experienced but not the complications, the average dosage range was 25 to 100 micrograms.

No apology is made for this obviously one-sided presentation on the complications of LSD. It is felt that the psychedelic cultists have already had more than their fair share of publicity. It is only after the other side has been strongly presented that any useful dialogue on the philosophy of control of this powerful drug can begin.

A Bitter Winter For 'Dinosaurs'

By DAVID PERMAN

LONDON — It has been a long, cruel winter for the dinosaurs in Britain. The retired admirals and brigadiers and colonial administrators, who gave the best years of their youth in helping Great Britain stride the world like a colossus, have taken a frightful pummeling of late.

A few of them still have the spirit to fight back: like the Hampshire colonel who last week in The Daily Telegraph compared the softness of modern Britain, which has saved a prize-winning heifer from the abattoir, with the headlessness that has, under an army reorganization, removed the Paschal Lamb from his old regiment's hat badge.

But there cannot be much spirit left in most of the old brigade. They have read in their Times — on the front page, mark you, and now owned by a Canadian — event after event which must have saddened their proud old hearts, if not intolerably raised their blood pressure.

Britain has taken a colonial problem to the United Nations after the long struggle with the "kith and kin" of Rhodesia. A cousin of the Queen is being sued for divorce. The Brigade of Gurkhas has been drastically cut. The White Ascendancy in the Bahamas has lost its mandate to rule. The pound sterling is going to be taken over by the decimal system.

Some of these blows, particularly those which come from the Labor government, have called forth letters of spleen to the newspapers; others have had to be taken bravely on the chin. Last week's events produced both varieties.

There will clearly be ripostes to the end of corporal punishment in schools advocated by Lady Plowden's report on education, and to the threat to Greenwich Mean Time which arch vandal, Roy Jenkins, is known to be considering. But little can be done about the unkindest cut of all — the imminent death of the Boy's Own Paper.

It seems that GMT may disappear next year. In an effort to prepare Britain for membership of the Common Market — which itself makes the dinosaurs livid — the government is thinking of going over to mid-European time in 1968, when the present British Summer Time legislation ends.

Some old dinosaur argu-

ments have lost their force — that it is unkind to cows to milk them earlier, for one. But argument there will be, for GMT as much a mark of Empire as the pink areas on the world map.

So was the Boy's Own Paper, which in the words of its owners "had been a faithful friend to generations of boys" before changing times made its continuation impossible. Its foundation 88 years ago had been the Empire's reply to the "penny dreadfuls" which were being served up to the newly-educated masses.

From the first it stood for Christianity, cold baths — the remedy recommended for most readers' problems — and cricket. Oatmeal porridge was an early recipe for manliness. And in it, seven years before the Boy Scouts appeared, their founder, the Boer War general, Baden-Powell, urged boys to "do a good turn to somebody every day, and live clean, manly and Christian lives."

(London Observer Service)

Vague But Powerful Urge To Do Things for Canada

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

As philosopher George Grant wrote in Lament for a Nation: "Laughter should not allow us to fall in charity toward Liberalism." The return of Walter Gordon makes some laugh, others cry. It's hard to be indifferent.

Again as George Grant put it: "Liberalism was, in origin, criticism of the old established order. Today it is the voice of the Establishment." That is, we must take Mr. Gordon seriously because (a) joke though he may seem it is not nice to laugh at anyone too much, or (b) we should always take our governors seriously, and Walter is back among our governors.

Now we acknowledge readily that our tendency is to laugh at Walter Gordon. For us there's something to his career that parallels the emperor of the fairy story who was swindled into parading in the nude. His people were ready to ignore his nudity and were remarking on his fine garments, until a small child gasped out the truth. It has seemed to us that Walter Gordon hasn't any clothes as a politician.

Firstly he cannot speak well and usually he speaks vaguely and hesitantly. Secondly, his public presence is a limp one, that of the ineffectual man whom you'll never separate in a crowd. Thirdly, he is not a trenchant or exciting or thorough writer. On the latter point, we doubt whether he can write at all in the journalistic sense.

Thus the question we have always asked is why? Why was Walter Gordon taken seriously as a politician? Why is he still taken seriously as a politician? While our prejudice is still upon us, we've tended to answer ourselves by saying that the Toronto Daily Star created him and that's explanation enough.

Or that he's a wealthy man from an established Toronto family and this prestige is enough to make him a magnet, especially to the young men on the make who want to be socially OK and intellectually respectable and properly forward-looking, all within some political activity.

Mr. Gordon satisfied all these needs most effectively as the well-heeled man on the left. We believe this is his greatest asset to the Liberal Party with the young professional and executive crowd.

Of course, the Liberals have to worry about its debit aspect, i.e., the fury of the older men of the corporate world who see Gordon as a traitor to his class.

It is easy enough to find general reasons why Walter Gordon was important in relation to the ideas he seemed to represent. For example, he was in the lead in advocating much greater expenditure on higher education back in the mid-50s.

He's always tended to throw his weight behind a filling-in of the welfare-state apparatus—pensions, medicare, and the like.

And above all he has stood as a nationalist who has consistently claimed that the Americans own too much of our economy and that we must do something to reverse this trend.

The difficulty is that the first of the idea areas he supported, such as higher education and welfare, are to a degree in hand or the issue involved are those of hard choice, and Mr. Gordon has not revealed any particular or persuasive arguments that make him unique among either Liberals or any other politicians.

The crux on this issue is that Mr. Gordon had his chance in the key portfolio. He had the backing of the prime minister when the latter was popular and he himself had the credit as the architect of the 1963 election win.

He blew those chances, not just in the first budget, not just in the relative failure of the 1965 search for a majority, but in putting over his case and in explaining how he planned to make the Canadian economy safe for Canadians.

In essence, Walter Gordon has had a potential winner as a political theme, but he's never been able to explain effectively how he was going to do it. His supporters may cry we are wrong, that he's written about it.

There is a chapter in Gordon's Choice for Canada entitled What to Do About Foreign Control and Balance of Payments. It is 20 pages in length.

First, he advocates a "public education" drive to tell Canadians why there is an issue. Then he seeks a review, industry-by-industry to see what can be done to increase exports and reduce imports.

Then he wants us to make Canada more attractive to both the Yanks and ourselves so we'll spend more money at home and our neighbors will spend more money here.

Fourthly, he advocates a drive to increase exports. (Wasn't George Hees on this kick?) Then he has some comments on tariffs which he doesn't quite like but wouldn't entirely throw away.

Then he wants more thorough reporting by corporations, especially foreign-owned corporations, and a bit tougher anti-combines legislation.

Finally he gets to "four very tentative suggestions for the purposes of discussion." These are tax proposals, such as the disallowance of interest charges on new borrowings by foreign corporations and a revision of capital-cost allowances and a tax on corporate takeovers.

They are not spectacular or dramatic. They may work. They might work. Let's talk about them, he writes.

They hardly form a nationalist credo or working plan for saving our economy. Mr. Gordon concludes with the Canada Development Corporation idea.

If Chapter 8 of A Choice for Canada is the guts of the thought of Gordon as Canadian nationalist, we must conclude that he is amman with a vague though powerful urge to do something about a major national issue but without the program that will win public support or be an effective base for legislative action. He's not good enough as demagogue or as popularizer or as brain-truster.



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AIR CANADA

SOUTH KOREA CONSIDERS UNIFICATION

By RICHARD HALLORAN
The Washington Post

SEOUL — South Korea is about to take its first positive step on a long and tortuous journey that may one day lead to unification of this divided land.

This initial move, after two decades of an essentially negative and defensive attitude, will centre on formation of government agency to handle all aspects of the unification question.

A committee in the National Assembly is scheduled to complete its study of the establishment of the unification group by the end of this month. In an interview here Rep. In Suk Suh, chairman of the committee, said that legislation would follow his committee report and that the unification agency would be formed on Aug. 15, the anniversary of the division of the country at the end of the Second World War.

The unification council's first tasks, Suh said, will be to research questions such as the relative political and econo-

mio strengths of Communist North and non-Communist South, and the impact of U.S.-Soviet and Japanese-Red Chinese relations on unification.

Until recently the South Korean government has said that consideration of unification are impossible with the Communist enemy to the north. In the past year, however, the Communist regime in Pyongyang has stepped up diplomatic relations to make it appear moderate and reasonable in desiring unification. This put Seoul in the position of appearing to oppose unification.

In addition, pressures in the south to do something about unification have increased.

Free discussion of the unification question is not possible here. Korea's anti-Communist laws are interpreted in

a way that makes advocating communication or contacts with Pyongyang a subversive act.

Chin O Yu, presidential candidate of the Minjung party, recently proposed limited mail exchange with North Koreans, which stirred a political storm. Min Ho Soh, head of the Democratic Socialist party, suggested limited and gradual exchange of postal service, journalists and sports teams—and was arrested. His trial is still going on.

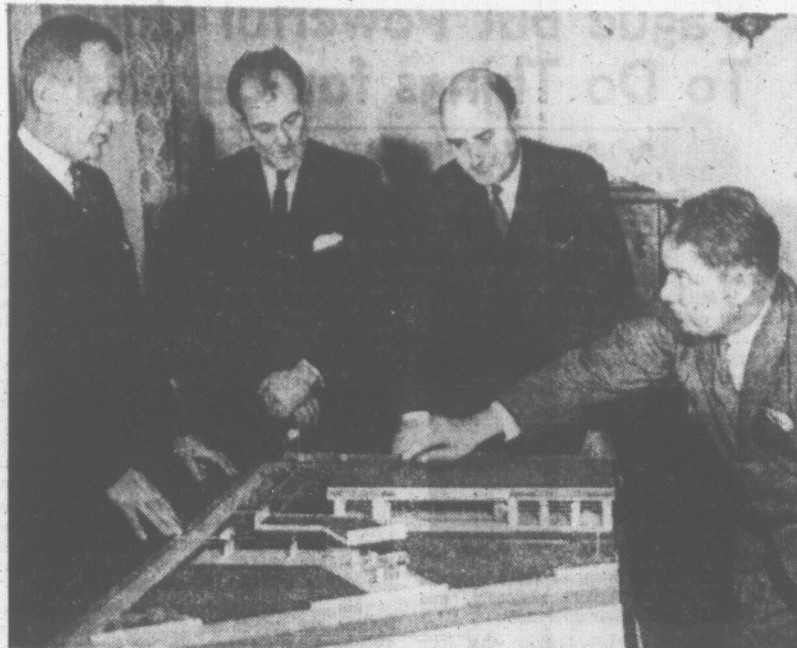
But in limited public discussion and in private conversations Koreans say there are three main ways that unification can come about, outside of use of force.

Some contend that since Korea was divided by the United States and Soviet Union it is the responsibility of two major powers to unify

the country. Others say that the United Nations is the proper channel. Still another group, reflecting frustration of 20 years of division, argue that Koreans themselves must take the lead, especially since the United States and Soviet Union are attempting to reach a detente in the cold war.

The government's official position is that no realistic initiatives toward unification can be made for another ten years. During that time South Korea will try to develop overwhelming political and economic strength compared with North Korea, plus a highly favorable international position. This will enable it to negotiate with the Communist North without fear of being subverted.

Until that time, the official position is that South Korea can only prepare for contact with the north, and continue to hold the view that only the United Nations has the authority to solve the problem, a stand North Korea rejects.



HOW Imperial's new extended service station will work in Victoria is pointed out by operator Al Kubicek, right, to Mayor Hugh Stephen, Esso market

manager C. L. Goddard, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who attended unveiling at Empress Hotel Thursday. (Jim Ryan photo.)

OFFICIALS VIEW MODELS

'New Dimension' To Car Testing

Imperial Oil's new diagnostic service stations will be "very complementary to public testing" of automobiles, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Thursday.

Mr. Bonner was among local and provincial representatives given a preview of Imperial's \$6 million capital program to reorganize a number of service outlets in B.C.

First ones in the province will be Al's Esso Service at Hillside and Shelbourne in Victoria, and a Richmond station in suburban Vancouver.

C. L. Goddard, manager of the firm's Pacific market region, said Imperial will spend \$375,000 to rebuild Al's Esso Service with expanded merchandising, repair and servicing facilities.

DETECT ANY FAULTS

Its outstanding feature will be a special electronic and mechanical assessment bay where technicians will be able to determine electrical and mechanical faults of any auto presented.

Mr. Bonner, commenting on what the company illustrated with photographs, scale model and description by Mr. Goddard, said the project is "going to be an excellent influence on the motoring public."

Aside from its commercial aspects, he said it will be "very complementary to public testing" which is to become more widely required in B.C. in the next few years.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said he was gratified at the "good citizenship" indicated by Imperial in that its new station concept would provide a higher class of architecture than the existing service station.

SURPLUS SITES

It also would provide for redevelopment of "surplus" service station sites when groups of smaller, less efficient stations are closed in favor of the new concept.

Mr. Goddard said the project adds a new dimension to motor vehicle testing, in effect establishing a new industry in the field.

Bedrooms Ransacked

Thieves forced open a rear basement door and stole \$25 in cash, two rings and two pocket watches from the home of Howard Moore, 2733 Asquith, police said Thursday. Two bedrooms were ransacked.

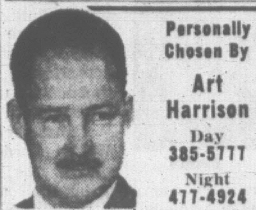
There will be 30 to 40 employees at Al's Esso Service, with a payroll of \$225,000 a year, he said.

By 1972 it was hoped there would be eight such stations in the province, two in Victoria.

The 1967 phase would cost \$3 million, it is estimated.

Each vehicle examination will take about 30 minutes at a cost of \$8.95.

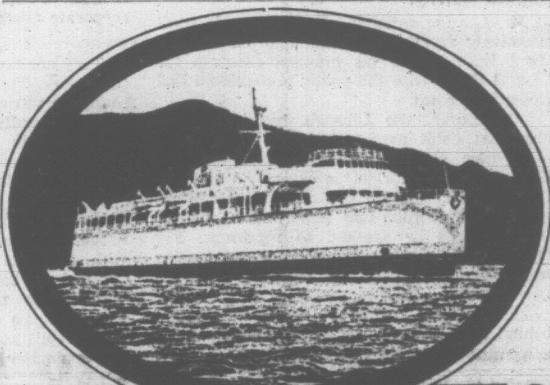
The result, detailed on check sheets supplied at the end of the test, could be used by a car owner to order work on the spot, by another garage, or by himself, or to appraise the value of a used car.



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NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF COUPON BONDS

New certificates in coupon form bearing semi-annual coupons for a period of 30 years to September 15, 1996 are now available from Agencies of Bank of Canada.

Holders of such bonds, either in bearer form or registered as to principal only, may arrange for the exchange of certificates immediately through banks, trust companies and investment dealers in Canada.

It will not be necessary for holders of fully registered bonds to exchange their holdings for new certificates.

Government of Canada,
Ottawa, Canada.

BY: Bank of Canada
Fiscal Agent.

JAYCEES GET DONATION AND ALSO SHARP RAP

Victoria's Junior Chamber of Commerce got its wish Thursday—but accompanied with a sharp rap on the knuckles from Ald. Robert Baird.

Jaycees had asked council to sponsor a trip to Vernon's Winter Carnival for Miss Victoria, Susan Smythe.

Council agreed over the protests of Ald. Baird that the Jaycees had lots of money or, if they didn't, the energy and the ability to raise the required funds without begging to council.

"They are bright and aggressive young fellows and they have lots of money," said Ald. Baird. "They should be more than capable and willing to bear the cost."

Ald. Lloyd Clarkson said he would vote in favor of the \$125 required "even though their presentation may not have been the best."

Ald. Percy Frampton also voted in favor of providing the money, although he complained that he felt the city was "being jolted into doing something it didn't want to do" and that "these requests come in without council being given time enough to study them."

OF AUSTRALIAN CANNED FRUIT

Illegal Dumping Claimed

KELOWNA (CP)—A report of with the help of subsidies is prohibited.

The report will later form part of a Canadian Horticulture Association brief to the federal government.

In other business, delegates authorized the grower-run industry to start setting up a central packing authority.

A plan for such an authority will be presented to growers at next year's convention in Vernon.

If approved it could mean the end of considerable duplication and high overhead costs through the conversion and amalgamation of the Okanagan Valley's many packing houses.

In a speech, Eric Moore, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., said waxing equipment was installed in three Okanagan packing houses last summer with the result that "apples look better, sell better and keep longer."

The process, approved by both government and consumer agencies, involve removing natural wax on apple and replacing it with a manufactured substitute.

FLOWER FILLS RIVER

Water hyacinths are so thick in some regions of the upper Nile that a man can walk across the river from bank to bank.

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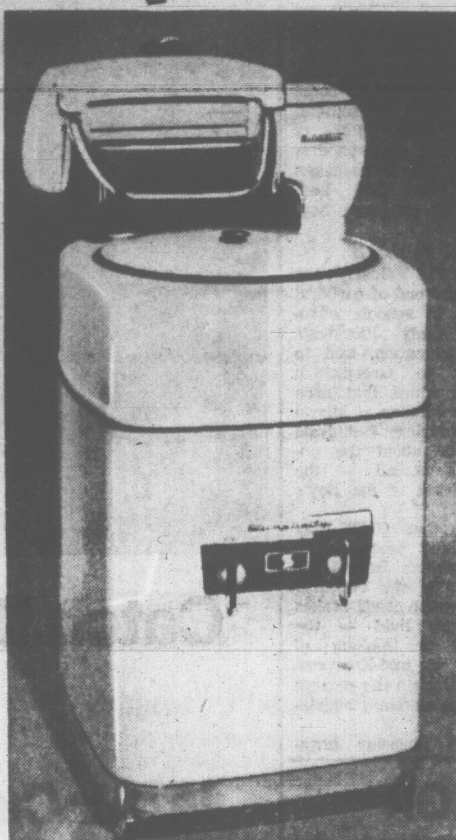
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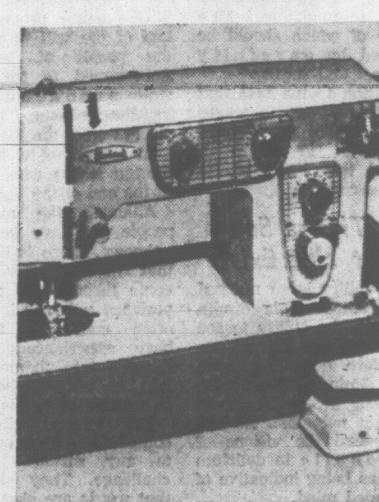


Hoover 2-Brush Floor Polisher

Take advantage of our Home Furnishings event to purchase this lightweight, trim model, reduced now dollars below the regular price. Its powerful and efficient motor is housed in a new slimline design with fingertip operated switch. Ample cord length. Complete with brushes and buffing pads. 1-year guarantee.

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THEY LEARN FROM EACH OTHER

Jaycees: Talent-Builders Inc.

Chub Bawa, Bachelor of Commerce, is a good-looking 26-year-old personable member of East Indian descent who last September joined Victoria's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Jack Schadelee, also 26, helps run a bakery in Victoria. A member of Jaycees for three years, he went to a Junior Chamber International conference in Japan last October.

A patriarch of Jaycees at 32, city businessman Brian Small is vice-president of the B.C. Jaycees, past president of the Victoria organization and former president of the Vancouver Island zone of Junior Chambers of Commerce.

TOP UNIT

It was under his leadership the Victoria Jaycees last year were chosen outstanding unit in the province.

They were given the National Brotherhood Award for, among other things, inviting Indian tribe leaders to

speak at meetings, sponsoring a study in depth of Indian problems, and giving dinners for visiting freighter crews.

Brian has been in Jaycees 10 years, and Wednesday was made a senator, "the highest honor in Jaycees."

Asked this second last day of Jaycee Week, 1967, what Jaycees really are, he said:

"It's a means of increasing the community's regard for you and your own regard for yourself."

"It's a way of making a talent out of no real talent at all."

"It's a way of meeting people, learning things, and doing something with yourself and your time that is not a waste and possibly does some good."

OFF TO FINLAND

A freshman in the young men's organization, Mr. Bawa, who leaves soon for a two-month Rotary-sponsored study tour of Finland, said he values Jaycees because "of what you learn."

"You sit with a man a day or two and you learn something from him. You have to. And he learns something from you."

Jack Schadelee said that the Jaycee experience makes you a "leader" and "if you can't be one yourself, you can at least see what makes a good one."

Chub, and Jack and Brian are three of 95 members of Victoria Jaycees.

SECOND FORMED

The city unit was second formed in Canada, in 1927, and has grown so that it has a voice in the community and, through the international organ, JCI, a voice in over 60 other countries.

Mayors, legislators and businessmen have passed through its ranks. Mayors and legislators-to-be are no doubt now in the club.

Proclaiming Jan. 15-21 "Jaycee Week," Prime Minister Pearson said: "In every part of Canada, the Jaycees play an important role in promoting better relations among young businessmen, executives and other leaders of our society."

The prime minister couldn't know it, but every Victoria area child will also remember the city Jaycees for the annual Victoria Exhibition, candy floss and all.

Other projects the Victoria unit has embarked upon (and completed) include the furnishing of the University of

Victoria with some costly scientific equipment and the sponsoring of public all-candidate forums at election time.

ELDER STATESMAN

The current Jaycee president is Grant Johnstone. He introduced at Wednesday's meeting a regular visitor at Jaycee meetings and the unit's "elder statesman" former mayor Percy Scurrell.

Ex-mayor Scurrell, as Mr. Johnstone said, has never stopped doing what he did in Jaycees as a young man — help people wherever they needed it.

He is now managing an international student exchange scheme whereby agriculture students from Brazil and Ecuador may study in this country.

Neither has he lost another requisite of the Jaycee temper — a sense of humor.

"I had a dream last night," he told Jaycees.

"And I felt like a new man when I woke up. Because I had dreamt I had gone where I was supposed to go."

"Then I saw I had just turned the electric blanket up too high."



ALBERTA
SPEAKER
TO ATTEND

A. J. Dixon, Speaker of the Alberta legislature, will be present at the centennial opening ceremony of the B.C. Legislature in New Westminster next Tuesday.

W. H. Murray, speaker of the 27th B.C. legislature and expected to be re-elected by the new assembly to the same post as part of the special ceremonies, said he invited the speakers of all provincial legislatures for the occasion.

"However, only Mr. Dixon was able to make it," he said. "Most of the other legislatures are in session now."

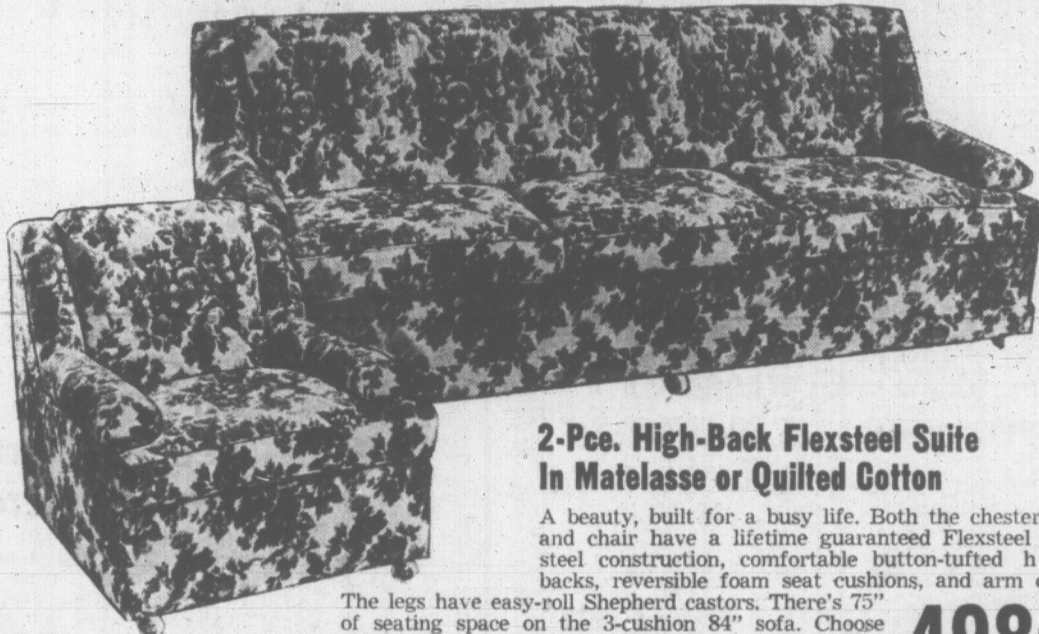
DIXON
... at New Westminster

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In Matelasse or Quilted Cotton

A beauty, built for a busy life. Both the chesterfield and chair have a lifetime guaranteed flexsteel blue steel construction, comfortable button-tufted high backs, reversible foam seat cushions, and arm caps. The legs have easy-roll Shepherd castors. There's 75" of seating space on the 3-cushion 84" sofa. Choose matelasse or quilted cotton print covers in decorator colours. **SALE PRICE 498.00**

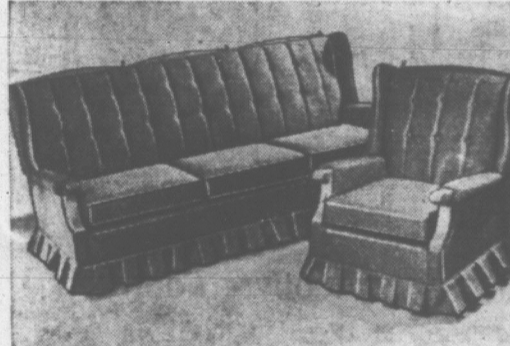
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Spring-Filled Love Seat

A colourful and comfy love seat with roll-top, adjustable arms that fold down and extend the seat to 72" length for reclining. Two wedge-shaped back cushions, coil spring seat over no-sag base. Cotton print covers in beige, gold, blue, gold or brown. **SALE PRICE 139.50**

Terms—6.00 Per Month



Foam-Air Colonial Suite

Buoyant, beautiful, Colonial chesterfield, three-cushion suite with foam-aire cushioning, button-tufted back. Tweed covers in choice of red, grape, blue-green, brown. Skirted base, maple showwood. **SALE PRICE 429.00**

Terms—19.00 Per Month
Not exactly as illustrated

Sale-Priced Carpeting! Beautiful Decorator Colours!



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Made exclusively for Woodward's! Rich, dense pile carpeting in lovely high-low design, locked-in colours to prevent fading. Mothproof, non-allergenic, easy to clean. Colours: Burma gold, ceramic gold, honey gold, oakwood, Malta beige, pearl beige, bronze olive, ocean turquoise, frosted cocoa. Approx. 12' wide. **8.88**

SALE PRICE, sq. yd. A Product of Celanese

"Flamenco" Nylon Broadloom

Carpet elegance in tightly-twisted nylon with dense pile, double jute back. Colours: creme de menthe, orange bitters, navy grog, vodka, martini, grasshopper; chianti, drambui, buttered rum, brandy, mint tulip, chateaufort. Approx. 12' wide. **10.44**

SALE PRICE, sq. yd.

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MELLOGRAIN

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WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Instant Coffee

10-oz. jar **1.19**

LIBBY'S

Tomato Ketchup

17-oz. bottle **33c**

WOODWARD'S OWN

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM No. 1

Side Bacon

Vacuum pack lb. **85c**

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B.C. GROWN

Vegetables

Potatoes (bakers), Beets, Carrots and Turnips, Grade-Canada No. 1—Mix or Match.

10 lbs. 59c

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3 lbs. 89c

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Impaired, Hit-Run Driver Fined \$650

A driver in two traffic accidents within five minutes was fined a total of \$650 Thursday.

Ilmaris Osolot of 3219 Wetherby Street pleaded guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident when he appeared in central court.

Police said Osolot clipped a car on Langley Street Jan. 11 and kept going. He ran into the rear of another car at Quadra and Bay a few minutes later.

He was fined \$400 on the impaired charge and \$250 for leaving the first accident and was barred from driving except on business.

A man whose out-of-control car ran on to the rockery in front of Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday night also pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

John Conklin of 3085 Southdown Street was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving.

He told the court he was on the way to visit his hospitalized wife at the time of the accident.

Minor Guilty Of Possession

Robert Geary, 18, of 1324 Estevan, was fined \$60 in central court Thursday when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and without car insurance.

Police found a case of beer on the front seat of his car when they stopped Geary Christmas Eve, court was told. A further check showed the insurance shortage.

The youth was fined \$35 on the liquor charge and \$25 on the insurance violation.

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ARTHRITIC
AND
RHEUMATIC
PAIN

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I saw you with last night?"



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BUSINESS VIEWS

Good Prospects
For Hydro IssueBy AB KENT
Business Editor

Premier Bennett's latest bond issue may be a last-chance opportunity for investors to get a provincial debenture offering such a high yield.

E.C. Hydro and Power Authority again is the recipient, this time for a \$10 million worth of bonds at 6 1/2 per cent, callable after Dec. 1, 1968 and maturing Dec. 1, 1991.

Underwriters are the Bank of Nova Scotia, Harris and Partners Ltd., and Burns Bros. and Denton Ltd., who offered bonds at par.

Burns Bros. manager R. M. Thompson said in Vancouver there was no intention of forming a group to market the issue as suggested earlier.

"We don't expect to have any difficulty selling the issue and we won't be forming a group unless we get into trouble with it."

"So far the issue is well received. This is probably the last chance anyone will have to buy provincials at 6 1/2," Mr. Thompson said.

The three-part syndicate is the same one that sold a Pacific Great Eastern Railway \$25 million issue at 5 1/2 per cent last June.

The premier went to New York last week to float another Hydro bond issue, this one in American funds to raise \$50 million at 5 1/2 per cent, which was well received.

In fact, it came in on a rising market and was selling on the secondary market at 101.50 compared with the offering price of 99.

A local dealer observed the latest Hydro issue "looks a bit thin" as far as price goes, "but the market is very strong right now."

"I'd have to look at the list pretty closely," the dealer said. He said dealers were surprised at the way the market absorbed the government of Canada bond issue this week, then up a premium point from the offering.

Tecknor Mining Co. Ltd. has taken out 104 mineral claims on property northwest and southeast of a claim group held by Mt. Sicker Mining Ltd., the new company planning to restore Big Sicker as a copper producer.

Mr. Sicker Mines has holdings on nearby Little Sicker as well, and plans to use bio-chemical leaching methods to produce pure metal.

Tecknor will start a geo-physical survey in the next few weeks.

Imperial Oil executive vice-president Jack Armstrong, of Toronto, Thursday described the off-shore rights dispute between B.C. and the government of Canada as a friendly feud.

Here to attend a reception that introduced to B.C. a new service station concept, Mr. Armstrong said there could not be jurisdiction by two governments over the same undersea resources, and therefore one side must lose.

He did not speculate on whether the senior or provincial government would win.

Imperial's interest in offshore rights is limited in the foreseeable future to the eastern continental shelf, where exploration is well under way, Mr. Armstrong said.

He said Shell Canada has the west coast pretty much to itself, holding vast reserves for petroleum exploration.

A company needs a lot of acreage in order to make exploration and development economic he said, and Shell has virtually all the available area off Vancouver Island under its control.

Prudential Insurance Company has a reputation for forecasting North American economic trends, and has concluded that U.S. and Canadian gross national products will rise equally by 4 per cent each this year.

The estimates are based on federal government spending, state and provincial spending, business capital outlays, inventory buying and consumer buying.

In the U.S. this should account for a 7 per cent increase, of which inflation will claim 3 per cent, Prudential feels.

In Canada the rise is reckoned at 7 1/2 per cent, with 3 1/2 per cent going to inflation.

New Strikes
Hit British
Car Industry

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's harassed automobile industry is faced with a new wave of strikes, layoffs and short-time work.

British Motor Corp. the biggest British-owned car maker, warned about 20,000 men in Austin and Morris factories that there would be no work for them next week.

The warning came after a strike over wages by 50 maintenance men in a factory making BMC components halted assembly line supplies.

BMC began laying off thousands of men Thursday night and a management spokesman said that about 20,000 would be idle by tonight.

The Rover Company was hit by two disputes Thursday.

At a components factory at Bromford, near Birmingham, 118 workers who went back to work Wednesday walked out again in protest against the transfer of one of their colleagues.

At another factory making axle and gears for Rover, 215 men staged a sit-down strike Thursday in protest over failure to settle a wage claim involving two men—and later walked out of the factory.

A stop-start protest by 1,500 assembly workers at the Chrysler-Rover Coventry factory was called off Thursday. The men were stopping for 15 minutes of every hour as a protest over the management's refusal to agree to new piece-work terms.

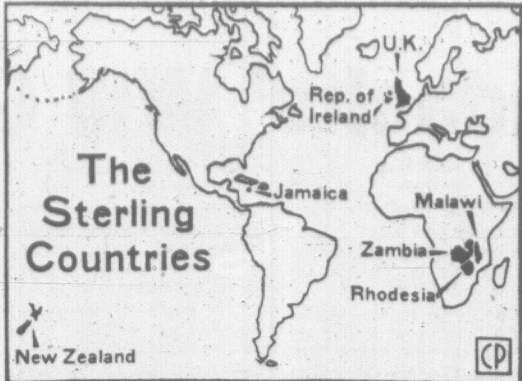
Ford Motor Company announced Thursday night that because of a decline in domestic and overseas markets about 3,000 workers in their commercial vehicle plants will be put on a four-day week starting Feb. 6.

Copper Output
Headed for Japan

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first shipment of copper concentrates, valued at \$1,500,000, from Granisle Copper Ltd. have arrived in Prince Rupert for transport to Japan.

Harvey Parliamant, executive vice-president of Granby Mining, said the concentrates average 32 per cent copper, .04 ounces of gold and four ounces of silver.

He said Granisle receives about 50 cents a pound Canadian for its copper.



WHILE MOST of the countries of the world count their money in decimals, there are still a few that don't. All of them use the British sterling system—12 pence in a shilling and 20 shillings in a pound. But at least two of the seven countries still using sterling are changing to decimal systems, including Britain herself in 1971. New Zealand is scheduled to change this year. That leaves the Republic of Ireland, Jamaica, Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi, all former British colonies.

BRITISH INDUSTRIALIST

U.S. Domination
Trend Blasted

LONDON (CP)—The trend toward United States domination of British and European industry took a drubbing along the whole political spectrum this week.

Sir Paul Chambers, regarded as Britain's top industrialist, delivered the most vigorous attack when he said in a Paris speech Thursday night U.S. economic expansion is a menace to the whole economy of Western Europe.

Prime Minister Wilson stressed in Rome Tuesday his Labor government's loyalty to the North Atlantic charter. Then he added:

"We don't believe that anything in it requires us to accept the domination of European industrial and economic life by American industrial interests."

Wilson's remarks were published side by side in newspapers here with an announcement that Chrysler has obtained voting control of Rootes, the British car firm.

Three giant U.S. companies, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, now will control about half Britain's car production.

Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's largest industrial concern, Chambers made many of French President de Gaulle's arguments his own in relation to the U.S.

He said his views were not necessarily those of the British government. But if Wilson is prepared to endorse Sir Paul's attitude, he might find his reception in Paris Tuesday more friendly than is otherwise expected.

Wilson, whose trips to Paris and Rome are all part of his testing European Common Market feelings toward British entry, let no hint of anti-Americanism color his remarks.

In the House of Commons Thursday Wilson expanded on his Rome remarks, saying "loyal membership of NATO does not mean, for our part,

"We have separate sauna baths for the Lords and Ladies."

"Victoria's largest 85' year-round swimming pool. Games room with pool table, ping pong and shuffleboard. Attractively furnished guest suites. 3,000 sq. ft. garden courtyard. \$385-3111."

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'Forest Industry
Requires Break'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian forest industry needs a break in the cost-price squeeze, not only as a matter of survival but in order to create incentives for people who risk capital, L. L. G. Bentley, president of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., said Thursday.

"Labor and government have had their share and I feel it is industry's turn to get a break. Quite simply, our profits must improve and our returns on capital employed must be higher," he said in a speech to the B.C. Truck Loggers convention.

Mr. Bentley said he believes the housing situation should begin to improve in the second half of this year, both in Canada and the United States.

"I cannot foresee very buoyant building conditions in any part of the world during this year, but I am hopeful of an improvement over 1966."

He said the cost-price squeeze has worsened materially during the last year—and over the last 10 years.

Mr. Bentley said prices for all main products such as lumber, plywood and pulp have remained generally at the same level while average hourly wages have gone up 63 per cent.

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LIMITING ASSESSMENT HIKES COMPOUNDS AREA INEQUITIES

Victoria's '5 Per Cent Headache' Will Grow Worse

By JIM HUME
City Hall Reporter

Premier Bennett's 5 per cent ceiling on municipal assessment increases is creating a headache which can only grow worse, say Victoria city officials.

The 5 per cent limit was put into force during the last session of the legislature, as an amendment to the Assessment Equalization Act, ostensibly to control increases in school taxes.

Experts in the assessing field say the curb has failed to achieve its first objective — and has resulted in one of the most inequitable situations ever to exist in the assessing of municipal property.

Criticism

City treasurer James Bramley drew sharp criticism from other municipalities a little less than a year ago when introducing his 1966 budget he warned of the problems the 5 per cent ceiling could create.

Noting that Victoria would be required to pick up \$221,554 of a \$274,983 increase in school taxes, Mr. Bramley said: "This situation has, of course, resulted from the fact that the school assessments have increased more in the City of Victoria than in other municipalities."

"Our assessor informs me that the City of Victoria assessments have been maintained at 49.8 per cent of market value as required by the Assessment Equalization Act. City of Victoria taxpayers will, of course, suffer if this same percentage is not maintained in the outlying municipalities."

How does a city suffer by maintaining assessments at the lawful level?

Cost Sharing

Mr. Bramley answered that in the same budget report.

Besides determining school costs, assessments are used in determining the inter-municipal cost sharing formula, the regional parks levy and will be the basis for future cost sharings under the regional district.

Stung by the implied criticism that other municipalities, by failing to keep their assessments up to the 50 per cent of market value level were costing Victoria taxpayers money, neighboring reeves protested that their municipalities were as up to date in assessments as Victoria.

But that was almost a year ago.

Times and opinions have changed slightly since then. When Reeve Hugh Curtis addressed his council at the first meeting of the year he stated that assessments in the municipality had increased by \$1.3 million during the year. And then he added the sour note that had it not been for the 5 per cent ceiling assessments would have risen by \$4.3 million.

Reluctant

City officials are reluctant to touch off another fight as to whose assessments are closest to the 50 per cent of market value required by law. But they point out that with a \$3 million difference between the actual assessment increase and the increase which should have taken place one

of two things is happening in Saanich:

Either Saanich is lagging behind in true assessments in some areas or land values have skyrocketed beyond imagination during the last 12 months.

If Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay are lagging in bringing their assessments up to date it is not by intent, but only because with limited hours in the day and staffs working at full pressure they have never been able to keep abreast of municipal development.

But that failure, justifiable though it may be, hurts the city taxpayer where he feels pain most — on his tax bill.

The reason is not as difficult to understand as might first appear.

Formula

Remember the formula: school tax payments for municipalities are based on assessments. The higher the assessments, the higher the payments.

Fair enough? It is fair enough if the assessments in all municipalities are at the same level — 50 per cent of the market value.

But if one municipality is at that level while others are down to only say 40 per cent of the market value, the inequality of the school tax payments can be quickly seen.

The efficient assessment department, by obeying the provincial ruling and keeping its assessments at the required level is, in effect, penalizing its taxpayers into paying more than their just share of school costs.

On the other side of the fence the municipality with assessments below the required 50 per cent level is enjoying more than its fair share of the benefits which, according to theory, should be shared equally by all.

Individuals Hurt

The 5 per cent ceiling on assessment increases also hurts the individual taxpayer in another way.

City land commissioner Alfred Joyce gives a typical example.

"The city is assessed in 12 sections with each section brought up to date roughly every four years.

"If you own a home in an area which was assessed just before the 5 per cent ceiling became law, then your property is assessed at its true value — half the market value.

"Your neighbor across the street lives in the section scheduled for assessment updating during the past year, or this present year. His property has the same value as your property but we can only increase the assessment 5 per cent.

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"In other words although the market value of his property may be exactly the same as yours his assessment on which taxes are based could be considerably lower."

City treasurer Bramley puts it more succinctly.

Free-Loading

"The inequality of the 5 per cent assessment increase actually means that the areas not re-assessed prior to the introduction of the ceiling are actually free-loading on those who were re-assessed," he says.

What of the future?

Mr. Joyce says the situation can only grow worse and eventually will get right out of hand.

He cites a typical example. "Say that during the last re-assessment program a piece of property was assessed at \$1,200 market value. The assessment would be 50 per cent of that or \$600.

"If that piece of property were re-assessed today the market value would be around \$1,580 with an assessment of \$790.

Far Behind

"But under the new regulations we can only increase the assessment 5 per cent or to \$830 instead of the more accurate \$790. In other words it would take us four or five years to get the assessment up to the 1967 level — by which time, of course, property values will have increased again and the assessment will still be far behind.

"In fact the longer the ceiling stays on, the further behind the municipalities will fall."

In his inaugural address Mayor Hugh Stephen hit hard at the provincial ruling.

"The natural increase we might have been able to anticipate in the values of land and existing improvements has been deflated by some million dollars, largely

due to the arbitrary and, in my opinion, inequitable government ruling that assessments must be held to a maximum 5 per cent increase in any one year regardless of market conditions," he said.

Mayor Stephen pledged that he would continue to demand a complete re-appraisal of the financial arrangements between the province and the municipalities.

In a recent interview Mayor Stephen said the 5 per cent ceiling would lose the city some \$62,000 this year.

"That loss will be compounded every year as long as the 5 per cent ceiling remains," he said. "It is costing the city roughly half a mill annually. The longer it stays the bigger the blow is going to be when the ceiling is eventually lifted."

The mayor added that the inequalities between "building and building and municipality and municipality" were already obvious to see.

"In political theory the tax base is sacrosanct," he said. "The ceiling imposed is interfering with that base."

In summing up the situation as it exists in Victoria the mayor had this to say:

"Due to the implementation of the 5 per cent ceiling we were unable to adjust land values particularly to reflect true market value.

"Our policy is to review all assessments on a four-year cycle with the city segregated into 12 assessment districts.

"The 1967 assessment roll shows an increase in land values of \$568,000. In addition, to reflect the true market value there should have been an additional \$1 million at least applied.

"The 1968 roll will undoubtedly show the same discrepancy compounded."

Mayor Stephen stressed that if the 5 per cent ceiling was introduced to control in-

creases in school taxes it had failed miserably.

"If the intent of this legislation was to control increase in school taxes, curbing assessments will not achieve the desired effect," he said.

"The needs of the school districts are satisfied from two sources, (a) provincial grants and (b) real property taxes.

"Properties or areas experiencing a rapid rise in values would benefit from this legislation. This tax benefit, however, would have to be borne by other properties with more stable market conditions."

Mayor Stephen also noted that a year ago Victoria asked the provincial government to assure the city that all member municipalities of School District 61 had their assessments at roughly the 50 per cent of market value.

Other than verbal assurance that things are not as bad as Victoria suspects, no answer has been forthcoming. And the city's request to see the assessment figures of other municipalities has been firmly denied.

The mayor and city council are still hoping that before the 1967 budget is struck they can receive the assurance city taxpayers will not be picking up more than their fair share of the school cost tab.

market value assessment when the premier has ordered him to hold the line with a maximum 5 per cent increase?"

Victoria's suspicion, so far confined to private conversation, that some municipalities are well below the 50 per cent level — some as low as 30 per cent of market value — may be unfounded.

On the other hand the suspicion that Victoria taxpayers are paying more than their just share of school taxes could well be true.

"All we are asking for is assurance that we are paying our fair share and no more," said the city official. "We have a sneaking feeling that we are paying far more than is just."

And that feeling will remain until the 5 per cent ceiling is lifted and the provincial government orders all municipalities to toe the assessment line for the sake of equal taxation for all.

Key Figures

But they admit privately that they do not expect the key figures to be released.

"It's quite simple really," said one city official who wished to remain unnamed. "How can the assessment commissioner for the province order all municipalities to get into line with a 50 per cent of

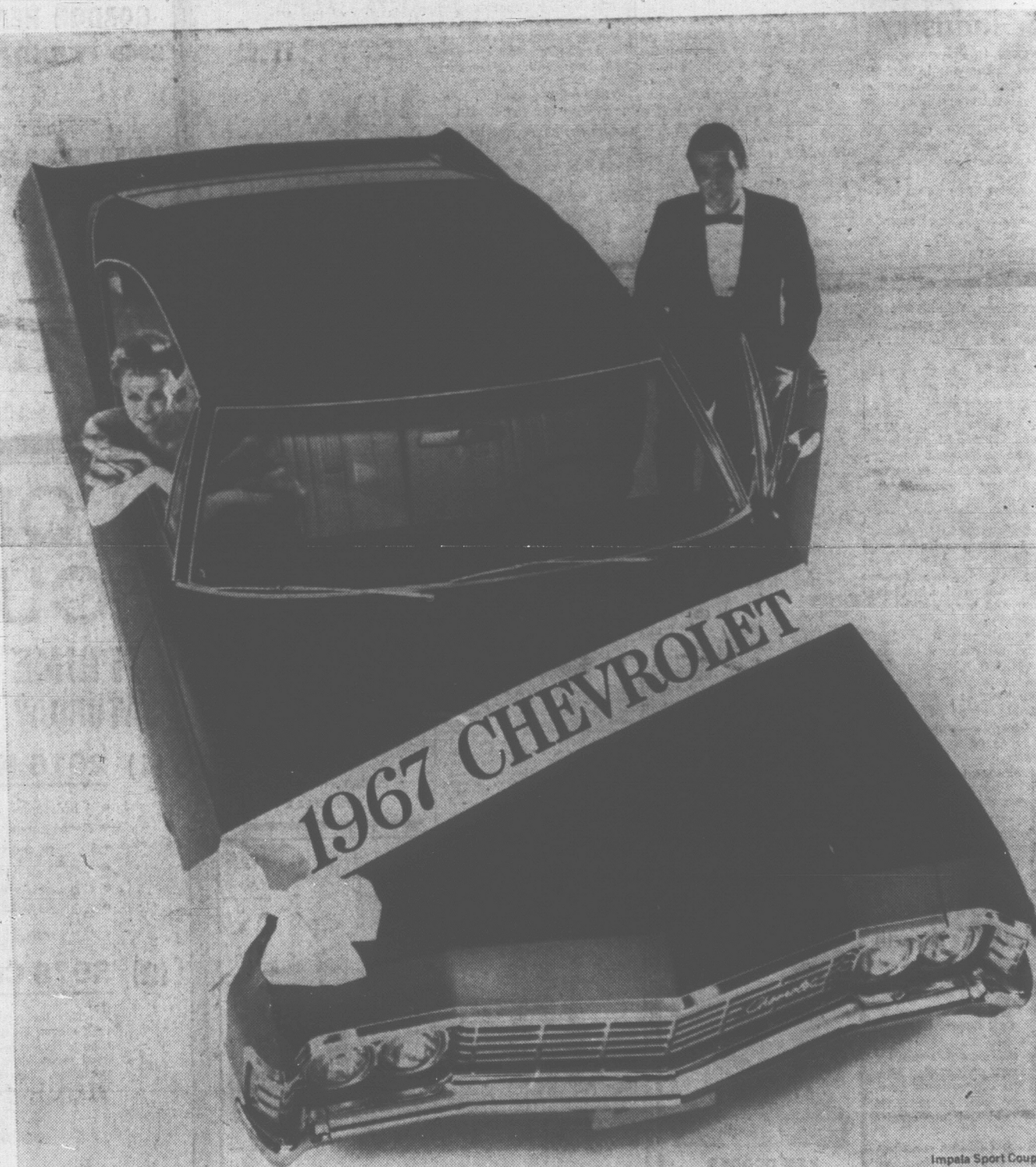
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Little Sympathy To Municipal Plea

Bennett 'Surprised' at Lack Of Knowledge on Assessment Limit

Premier Bennett Thursday said he was surprised a Union of British Columbia Municipalities delegation didn't understand the purpose of last session's 5 per cent limit on assessment increases in any one year.

He also said the group should direct its appeal for more financial help with hospital construction to Ottawa.

UBCM president Mayor H. J. Gardner of Williams Lake said after the meeting, "we were heard but not too well heard."

The civil leaders asked the government to abolish the 5 per cent limit on assessment increases (where there has been no improvement) because it

was restricting civic revenues during a period of rising costs.

"I told them that this was done to keep the school tax load from falling too heavily on local people," said Mr. Bennett later.

"I was surprised they were advocating that. I also reminded them the legislation only refers to the school assessments, not general purpose assessments."

He said municipalities did not have to use the school assessment rolls for their own needs but most chose to do so voluntarily.

Mr. Bennett showed little sympathy for the delegation's request he set up a hospital financing authority similar to the one the government operates for floating pooled bond issues by B.C. school districts.

He said the province now pays 50 per cent of all approved hospital construction costs but the federal government retains "an unrealistic grant of \$2,000 a bed so I told them to take their case to their (federal) MPs to get a higher grant from Ottawa."

'Lost' Couple Doing Nicely

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — A search plane Thursday spotted a couple feared lost while covering their trapeze in a power-toboggan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters and their dog were spotted in a clearing. They required no assistance.

The couple live on the shore of nearby Horsefly Lake and fears for their safety arose when it was discovered they failed to pick up their mid-December mail on schedule.



FIRST Negro sheriff in the south since the civil war, is Lucius D. Amerson. On his first day in office at Tuskegee, Ala., he hired three Negro deputies and a white deputy.

Second Conviction For Impaired Nets Jail Term

Leslie Painter, 36, of 3990 Shelbourne was jailed for six weeks Thursday when convicted in traffic court of impaired driving.

The charge arose from a rear-end collision on Hillside near Cook on Dec. 2, court was told. The accused had a previous conviction for the same offence. He was also prohibited from driving for a year.

Fined for careless driving when they appeared in traffic court:

Jan Gerald Bastiaan, 4556 Viewmont, \$40; Clifford Chury, 762 Ralph St., \$40; Arthur Phillip Perry, 4010 Braefoot, \$35; Gilbert Young of Vancouver, \$40 and Mary Thomson, 4524 Duart Rd., \$35.

MOVE TO CAPITAL

The population of Australia's federal district around Canberra, 95,913 this year, has grown 63 per cent since 1961.

HARBORS CHIEF SAYS

Plans Studied For 'Superships'

National Harbors Board chairman Howard Mann Thursday said the Burrard Inlet section of Vancouver Harbor will continue to be developed but plans also will be drafted for new facilities somewhere between Squamish and Point Roberts for handling "superships".

He met with Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark and Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner for an hour here to "see what the B.C. government port aspirations are and to say what ours are."

"I know we have established certain points of understanding," he said.

He added Burrard Inlet, the present developed harbor area, does not have large empty tracts of land for waterfront-oriented industries such as a petro-chemical plant nor is it deep enough to take the 100,000 to 300,000-ton bulk carriers now plying the oceans or on drafting boats.

SITES NOT KNOWN

Facilities to meet both these needs will have to be planned on sites yet to be selected in the outer limits of the recently expanded area under NIBB jurisdiction in the lower mainland. He said it was too early to estimate costs or timetable for such developments.

"Vancouver is a superport already in world terms because of its size and traffic," he said, adding that planning is under way now to provide unit train and containerized handling facilities for Burrard Inlet docks.

"We in the national harbor board regard Vancouver as an extremely fast-growing port with tremendous potential."

"It is a magnificent outlet for Canada and it is a vital element in our economy. All of Canada shares an interest in it."

Mr. Mann said that the federal board is keeping abreast of new developments in bulk cargo movement, and felt sure that supertankers, cargo submarines, hovercraft and hydrofoils will be a "not ineffective answer to increasing use and size of cargo aircraft."

"In our planning, we are certainly taking into account the changing technology of ship transport," he said.

He said sea transport developed slowly and only now is undergoing an explosion of technological change.

Until recent years, the basic concept had not changed from Phoenician times when "you had a vessel with a hole in it" and lowered and lifted cargo into and out of the holds.

"Now we have containerized cargo, roll-on-roll off, side port loading and dracones (sausage-shaped rubber envelopes filled with cargo and towed by boats)."

Prince Rupert and Victoria harbors were not discussed at the meeting.

Attorney-General Bonner said the meeting "produced substantial agreement on port development in Vancouver" and said the provincial government was "delighted at the interest displayed" by Mr. Mann.

He said criticism expressed by himself and Mr. Lofmark last spring over NHB policies in Vancouver were aimed at "the supervening capacity of the national government" and not the board's members.

'Strictly Enforce Deadline'

Sunday's dust and fly-ash deadline for B.C. Forest Products should be strictly enforced, Ald. Robert Baird told Victoria council Thursday.

Ald. Baird, chairman of the city's pollution committee, after hearing the latest of a series of letters from Harold Gregson read.

Mr. Gregson has conducted a one-man campaign against pollution for years.

PROMISES

"Everything this man has said over the years is true," said Ald. Baird. "This company (B.C. Forest Products) has made a promise after promise to do something and it's about time the company showed some real interest in the matter and got rid of this nuisance."

Earlier this week mill officials said the new dust and fly-ash control equipment would be in action Sunday night.

"I understand it will be functioning this weekend and that we shall be invited," said Mayor Hugh Stephen.

TEACHER CANDIDATES

Conference of about 200 would-be-teachers will be held at the University of Victoria Jan. 27.

The delegates are all high school students who plan to enter the teaching profession.

Many of the students will need overnight billets, the Education Undergraduate Society advises. Persons able to provide overnight accommodation are asked to call 477-6911, local 380.

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HOME GARDEN

Snake Good Pointer Locating Warm Spots

By JACK BEASTALL

During the next six weeks the home gardener can have a lot of pleasure walking around the garden just looking.

When one has the time to look, many things are discovered both interesting and disturbing.

At this time of year we are mainly concerned with the hundreds of micro-climates which make up the over-all climate of the garden.

As we walk around we notice that growth is more forward in some spots than in the rest of the garden. These will be spots

with a warm micro-climate in winter.

They are worth recording in the garden notebook because the time will come when a corner of this type will be just the place for a precious winter-flowering plant.

The gardener can also enlist the assistance of the family cat. With true feline instinct it will curl up in the warmest place on a sunny day.

The garden snake is another warm spot indicator, always to be found where the winter sun has had the greatest warming effect on the soil.

It is only during the winter that we can discover these spots. At spring and fall planting times we wander around for hours, plant in hand, trying to decide on a corner that will be warm in winter.



Jack

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the 1967 assessment roll for the District of North Saanich will be held at the Parish Hall, 1319 Mills Road on Friday, February 3rd, 1967 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon. Dated at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich this 19th day of January, 1967.

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Municipal Assessor.

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2"x6"	\$1.80	\$2.16	\$2.52	\$2.88

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2"x6"	\$1.80	\$2.16	\$2.52	\$2.88

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PREPARING FOR BASKETBALL JAMBOREE

Centennial edition of annual Victoria Amateur Basketball Association brought request for extra instruction from grandfather and veteran coach Wally Yeamans obliges by demonstrating techniques for grandchildren Susan, 13; Lesley, 7; Kevin, 10, and Michael Metcalfe, while Mrs. Jack Metcalfe and Mrs. Yeamans offer suggestions. Lesley is too young for

jamboree action but Susan, Kevin and Michael will play Saturday afternoon in Victoria High School's old gym. More than 300 youngsters on 29 VABA teams will be in action during jamboree, which starts at noon and finishes about 4:30 after game between Evening Optimists juvenile club and team of coaches. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Ronnie Morris Named Lions' Assistant Coach

(Times News Service)
Ron Morris, 31-year-old former British Columbia Lions halfback, has been named an assistant coach of the Western Football Conference club. Morris, a native of Fayetteville, Ark., will be responsible for coaching offensive and defensive halfbacks and will also assist in Lions' minor football activities.

Morris joins assistant coaches Bill Hildebrand and Tony Knap. Morris played last year with Victoria Steelers. He was considered the outstanding flanker back in the Pacific Football League.

Elsewhere in the world of sport...
IN HOCKEY—Eddie Shore was promised help if his

Lawyer Confident Shore Will Agree

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The players on Springfield Indians' American Hockey League team, who last month went on strike to protest the suspension of four players by owner Eddie Shore, asked league president Jack Butterfield Thursday to lift the suspensions of two other Springfield men.

Two attorneys representing the players—Alan Eagleson and Ray Smela, both of Toronto—held a closed meeting with Butterfield at a Harrisburg airport. The meeting had been scheduled for Hershey, but in an apparent attempt to duck reporters and keep it as private as possible, the site was changed at the last minute.

Later, player representative Brian Kilrea said the attorneys had asked Butterfield to lift the suspensions and restore fines or pay cuts levied against them. He said this was just one of several conditions the players want and that they are asking the league to comply with them quickly.

Asked to describe the other conditions and the date they must be met, Kilrea said, "I can't say anymore. The rest will have to come from Mr. Eagleson."

Eagleson said the matters discussed between himself and Butterfield would remain confidential for the time being.

"But I'm satisfied that the conditions discussed will be met," he said.

Earlier this week, Eagleson had asked Butterfield to disqualify himself from the dispute because he is a nephew of Shore and also chairman of the board of governors and manager of the Springfield club.

The two players currently under suspension are goalie Jacques Caron and forward Roger Cote.

IN BASEBALL—Hank Aaron, the National League's home-run champion with 44 last season, wants to forget about hitting for distance and says he will "go back to my old style" in an attempt to boost his batting average for Atlanta Braves...

Also at 70, two under par, were four who shot at Spyglass-Beach. Jack Burke Jr., Jerry Pittman, and little known Jim Colbert of Kansas City, Kan.

"It's one of the really good courses already," commented Charles.

Defending champion Don Massengale walked the plank at Spyglass with an 80 while Miller Barber scribbled himself out of what might have been a treasure. After shooting a 72, he incorrectly inscribed his nine-hole total of 34 in the book where he should have put his four for the 18th.

He had to accept a 34 for the single hole, 64 for the nine and 102 for the 18. So he'll do his treasure hunting next week.

George Knudson of Toronto finished with a 74, while Vancouver's Stan Leonard shot a 79.

Leonard played with Vancouver amateur Jack Sim to post a 64 in the pro-am event, while Knudson and John Johnston of Vancouver had 68.

Joe Carr, a 28-year-old from Worcester, Mass. who won only \$50 in official money last year, grabbed the lead with a 68 at Cypress Point and big Jack Nicklaus carded a 69 at Pebble Beach. Al Geiberger, the Professional Golfers' Association tournament champ, had a 70 there.

Also at 70, two under par, were four who shot at Spyglass-Beach. Jack Burke Jr., Jerry Pittman, and little known Jim Colbert of Kansas City, Kan.

"It's one of the really good courses already," commented Charles.

TRAPSHOOTING EVENT TO VICTORIA GUN CLUB

Victoria Gun Club has been awarded the British Columbia trap championships, the first time the honor has come to Vancouver Island.

This was disclosed at the club's annual meeting. The club has also purchased and installed the last electric trap, bringing to five the number on the grounds.

Officers elected: Ken Neal, president; Herb Bate, vice-president; Mike Kilgore, secretary; Lou Pletz, trap captain; Sam McCleave, assistant trap captain; Bud Page, skeet captain, and Dave Johnston, assistant skeet captain.

CARR LEADS CROSBY

Experts Riddle Spyglass Myth

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Spyglass Hill's budding reputation as a super monster among golf courses took a beating just as soon as the big name professionals began attacking in Bing Crosby's \$104,500 tournament.

Joe Carr, a 28-year-old from Worcester, Mass. who won only \$50 in official money last year, grabbed the lead with a 68 at Cypress Point and big Jack Nicklaus carded a 69 at Pebble Beach. Al Geiberger, the Professional Golfers' Association tournament champ, had a 70 there.

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Castoff Mohns Bothers Bruins

Former Boston Wingman Gives Chihawks Lead

By The Canadian Press

If Boston Bruins never regretted it before, they must be sorry now that they ever let Doug Mohns get away.

Mohns, a 34-year-old left winger who played for Boston from 1953 to 1964, scored a goal in each period Thursday night to lead Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 win over the Bruins.

Chicago regained sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League standings, breaking a tie with the idle New York Rangers.

In the other game of the night, fifth-place Detroit Red Wings routed third-place Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2. It was Detroit's 14th win of the season. All have been on home ice.

The Bruins got off to a fast start when Gil Marotte scored two minutes after the opening faceoff.

Then Mohns went to work against his former team-mates. He scored at 10:41, knocking in a pass from Ken Wharram to tie the game 1-1.

Chicago moved in front in the second period when Wharram scored his 20th goal of the season with a shot that bounced off Boston defenceman Ted Green at 1:51.

A few minutes later, Mohns collected his second goal by tipping in a pass from Lou Angotti.

Boston narrowed the margin to 3-2 on a goal by Murray Oliver early in the third period.

The Hawks' Pierre Pilote was sent off at 11:00 on a major penalty for board-checking John McKenzie, but Chicago withstood the Boston power play and clinched their win at 17:11 with Mohns' third goal of the night and the 166th of his career.

His scoring spree brought his season's goal output to 13 and lifted him to eighth place in NHL scoring with 27 points.

MacGREGOR SCORES TWO
In Detroit, forward Bruce MacGregor was top man for the Wings, scoring his 11th and 12th goals of the season.

His first was shot through a pileup at the Toronto net at 1:16 in the first period. Ray Cullen, up from the minors, scored the second Detroit goal less than two minutes later.

Tim Horton scored first for Toronto with a blistering slap shot that beat Roger Crozier. Ron Ellis evened the game at 9:44, skating past the Detroit defence with the Leafs a man short.

But after that it was Detroit all the way.

Paul Henderson, with an assist from Norm Ullman, scored at 1:04 of the second period and with less than a minute to go before the period closed MacGregor added his second of the night.

In the third, Alex Delvecchio and Pete Goegan scored one each on Bruce Gamble.

DOUGLAS OVER-TALKS
The first period had six penalties, including a 10-minute misconduct to Kent Douglas of Toronto for arguing with an official.

Saturday, the Hawks play at Montreal, the Red Wings at Toronto and there is an afternoon game at Boston between the Rangers and the Bruins.

Trailing 83-71 going into the final two minutes of play, they almost pulled out a victory with a brilliant, 11-point closing burst.

Defeat left the Spots in a second-place deadlock with Victoria and Alberni while the Grocers boosted their lead to 10 points.

Gene Rizak of Grocers and Billy Joe Price of the Spots each scored 24 points.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

NHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Chicago	38	21	5	13	64	54
New York	38	20	12	7	117	87
Toronto	38	17	13	8	101	68
Montreal	38	14	14	4	92	56
Detroit	40	14	23	3	113	132
Boston	38	9	22	7	94	128

Chicago	10	12	5	31
Boston	12	5	1	27
Attendance	11,029			

DETROIT 6, TORONTO 3
1. Detroit, MacGregor (11) (Ullman, Marshall) 1:16.
2. Detroit, Cullen (8) (Howe, Delvecchio) 2:52.
3. Toronto, Horton (4) (Keon, Ellis) 8:10.
4. Toronto, Ellis (15) (Jeffrey) 9:44.
Penalties — Baun (7), Ullman (D) 5:28, Douglas (7) (minor, misconduct), Henderson (D) 7:08, Marshall (D) 7:22, Shuck (7) 8:37.

CHICAGO 4, BOSTON 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Marotte (5) (Williams, Oliver) 2:04.
2. Chicago, Mohns (11) (Wharram) 10:41.
Penalty — Van Impe (C) 5:13.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Chicago, Wharram (20) (Mikita) 1:51.
4. Chicago, Mohns (12) (Angotti, Stapleton) 4:52.
Penalties — Orr (B) 2:15, Van Impe (C) 6:10, Pilote (C) 7:15, Westfall (B) 9:32, Mikita (C) 16:28, Dillabough (B) 19:17.
THIRD PERIOD
Boston, Oliver (5) (Williams, Bucyk) 3:03.
6. Chicago, Mohns (13) (Pilote, Wharram) 17:11.
Penalty — Pilote (C) (major) 11:00.
Shots on goal: 5 8 12-25
Attendance 12,418.

SEALS HERE SATURDAY

Gordie's Back; Gulls Fly High

San Diego Gulls snapped one Western Hockey League streak Thursday night. Oakland Seals will try to keep another one alive at Vancouver tonight.

With veteran defenceman Gordie Sinclair back in the lineup after recuperating from a knee injury, the Gulls ended a five-game losing skid by upsetting the league-leading Portland Buckaroos 3-1 at San Diego.

While Sinclair was on the sidelines, the Gulls gave up 16 goals in three games. Thursday night they yielded the first goal and then tightened their defences to blank the Bucks in the final 55 minutes.

FIRST IN SEVEN
Alain Caron opened the scoring for Portland but the Gulls got scoring shots from Jim Watson, Fred Hills and Len Ronson then held on for their first win in seven starts against the Bucks.

Seals, who have zoomed into second place while collecting seven straight victories in California, start a northern road trip tonight against Vancouver Canucks, who could grab a share of the runner-up spot with a win.

Seals continue their safari Saturday night in Victoria against the Maple Leafs, who have scored three wins and one tie in five clashes with Oakland this season.

Big man for the Seals in their drive has been slender winger Danny Belisle, who was benched earlier this season for ineffective play.

Belisle last week became the first player to win WHL "player of the week" honors for the second time after collecting four goals and three assists in three games during the week.

Since returning to regular duty, Belisle has scored 11 goals in nine games and he has scored at least once in each of his last seven outings.

Next game: Tonight — Portland at Los Angeles; Oakland at Vancouver; Portland 1, SAN DIEGO 3.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Portland, Caron (Saunders, Goyer) 4:24.

2. San Diego, Watson (Topoli) 5:33.

3. San Diego, Hills 8:27.

4. San Diego, Ronson (Tanagabko, Melnick) 11:06.

Penalty—lay (P) 14:44.

No scoring.

Penalties—Wilcox (SD) 9:33, MacMillan (SD) 17:28, Gooden (P) 17:28.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.

Penalties, Madigan (P) 4:33, Watson (SD) 4:30, A. Schmeitz (P) 8:06, Wilkie (SD) 5:06, Hynes (SD) 9:33, Watson (SD) 15:33.

Save: 20 11 3-24

Head (SD) 7 11 8-26

Attendance: 4,862.

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Save: 20 11 3-24

O'Keefes Pass Province Cup; Navy Pulls Out

Five Victoria teams have entered the Province Cup soccer competition but Victoria O'Keefes, as has been its custom for the past several years, say "Excuse us".



GEORGE LANE
... in doubles semi

Esquimalt Duo Posts Upset Win

Russ Atkinson and John Meija tossed an upset into the city badminton championships Friday night as they downed fourth-seeded Lorne McLean and Ivor Goodmanson and moved into the semi-finals of the men's doubles event.

The Esquimalt bird-bashers, who won by scores of 14-17, 18-14 and 15-12 in a marathon match, will be swinging against the veteran duo of George Lane and Eric Hibbertson in tonight's semi-finals.

In the other men's doubles semi at 8:30, defending champions Ed Hedley and Bob Hunt will tangle with Lloyd Park and Jack Lequesne.

Semi-finals in all events will be played tonight at Cordova Bay Community Hall, with matches starting at the following times:

6:00 a.m.—Ann Currie vs. Carol Gibson; Pam Davies and Joyce Tuzi vs. Barb Ford and Yvonne Grant; Bob Hunt vs. Bob McKinnon.
7:30—Ivor Goodmanson vs. Rodger Lindal; Wendy Cuppage and Jean Dewey vs. Ina Lapp and Shirley Murdoch; Ted Saunders and John Watson vs. Bob Currie and Jeff Davies.
8:00—Joyce Tuzi and Bob Lewis vs. Yvonne and Eric Grant; Jean Westcott and Carol Gibson vs. Val Kent and Barbara Ford.
8:30—Mary-Jean Smith and Ann Currie vs. Joyce Folberg and Kay Woodland; Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley vs. Lloyd Park and Jack Lequesne; George Lane and Eric Hibbertson vs. Russ Atkinson and John Meija.
9:00—Jean Westcott and Lloyd Park vs. Val Kent and Ivor Goodmanson; Diana Rogers and Ed Hedley vs. Barbara Ford and George Lane.
9:30—Jean and Jean Dewey vs. Ilse Beale and Ken Cartwright; Ron Brausseau and Frank Britz vs. Dave Sorenson and Warren Sweeney.
10:00—Jim Wells and Eric Hibbertson vs. Reg. Houdley and Doug Boniface; George Lane and Bob Macmurchie vs. Jack Lequesne and Les Wilson.

English Cup's Third Round

LONDON (CP)—The draw for the third round of English Football (soccer) Association Cup matches to be played Jan. 23: Aldershot vs. Reading vs. Brighton, Barnsley vs. Port Vale vs. Cardiff, Barrow vs. Southampton.

Bishop Auckland or Halifax vs. Bristol City.
Birmingham vs. Blackpool.
Blackburn vs. Blackpool.
Bolton vs. Crewe.
Bradford or Workington vs. Fulham.
Bristol Rovers vs. Arsenal.
Burnley vs. Everton.
Bury vs. Walsall.
Charlton vs. Sheffield United.
Coventry vs. Newcastle.
Huddersfield vs. Chelsea.
Hull vs. Portsmouth.
Ipswich vs. Salford.
Leeds vs. Crystal Palace.
Manchester City vs. Leicester.
Manchester United vs. Stoke.
Mansfield vs. Middlesbrough or York.
Millwall vs. Tottenham.
Northampton vs. West Bromwich Albion.
Norwich vs. Derby.
Nottingham Forest vs. Plymouth.
Nuneaton vs. Rotherham.
Oxford vs. Wolverhampton.
Oxford United or Bedford vs. Peterborough.
Preston vs. Aston Villa.
Sheffield Wednesday vs. Queens Park Rangers.
Sunderland vs. Leyton Orient or Brentford.
Waterford vs. Liverpool.
West Ham vs. Swindon or Ashford.

Burnley on Bit

BURNLEY (CP)—Burnley of England hammered Napoli of Italy 3-0 Wednesday night in the first leg of an Inter-Cities Fairs Cup soccer clash. The second leg is set for Feb. 8 in Naples.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Winner of recent Christmas doubles tournament, Bud Randall has collected men's tenpin award in 13th week of annual Bowler-of-the-Week contest by firing whopping 215-222-247-684 series in Sunday Commercial League at Mayfair Lanes. Bud, a service station attendant who also won weekly award in Times-sponsored contest two years ago, is now eligible for Bowler-of-the-Year trophies in May.

SKI REPORT

Mountain's More White Than Green

Green Mountain shouldn't be anything like it's name this weekend.

More than two inches of snow had fallen Thursday atop a five-foot base. With the temperatures at 25 degrees more white stuff was expected.

Officials recommend that skiers affix snow tires or chains to their cars if they want to make the parking lot. The snowmobile will do the rest to the lodge.

The T-Bar and rope tow will both be in action Saturday and Sunday.

Two Appeal Moves Open to 1-A Clay

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay's lawyer said today he has two moves he can make now that the heavyweight boxing champion's local draft board has reopened his case for exemption as a Black Muslim minister.

Hayden Covington said he can request a physical appearance by Clay before the local board for an oral hearing, or he can appeal the case to the Kentucky state selective service board of appeals, or he can do both.

"I don't know what I'll do just yet," said the attorney. "I'll have to confer with the champ."

Clay, who celebrated his 25th birthday Tuesday, is training in

Title Bout for Cass Sought in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Former mayor Bill Hawrelak is looking past a scheduled heavyweight bout here Friday to a possible fight for the world heavyweight championship in mid-July.

Hawrelak said in an interview Wednesday he and about five associates will put up \$200,000 to attract Cassius Clay to Edmonton to defend his title against Canadian champion George Chuvalo of Toronto.

"It would be good for Canada ... in its Centennial Year," Hawrelak said. "We have been assured Clay will fight here—he'll fight anywhere for enough money."

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SANTA ANITA ENTRIES, RESULTS

FIRST RACE—\$4,500, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 117
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 119
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 119
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 118
Elma (R. Campos) 118
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 111
King Tommas (P. Costa) 118
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 118
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 115
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 115
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 115
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 118
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 118
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 117
El Lobo (D. Hall) 118
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 116

SELECTIONS

1. King Tommas. Fermal Attire. Bird of Storms.
2. Ivan Chief. Prime Kitten. Sole Support.
3. El Lobo. Mustacho. Wooded Soldier.
4. Top-Mid-Hot. Old Glory. The Wolf.
5. Blaze Credit. Nevado. Fermal Attire.
6. Second Card. Elma. Bird of Storms.
7. King Tommas. The Wolf. Wooden Soldier.
8. Top-Mid-Hot. Old Glory. The Wolf.
9. Blaze Credit. Nevado. Fermal Attire.
10. Second Card. Elma. Bird of Storms.

RESULTS

First Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
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The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

SECOND RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
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Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
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El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

THIRD RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

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Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
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Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

FOURTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

FIFTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
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Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

SIXTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

SEVENTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

EIGHTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

NINTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

TENTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

SELECTIONS

1. King Tommas. Fermal Attire. Bird of Storms.
2. Ivan Chief. Prime Kitten. Sole Support.
3. El Lobo. Mustacho. Wooded Soldier.
4. Top-Mid-Hot. Old Glory. The Wolf.
5. Blaze Credit. Nevado. Fermal Attire.
6. Second Card. Elma. Bird of Storms.
7. King Tommas. The Wolf. Wooden Soldier.
8. Top-Mid-Hot. Old Glory. The Wolf.
9. Blaze Credit. Nevado. Fermal Attire.
10. Second Card. Elma. Bird of Storms.

RESULTS

First Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

SECOND RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

THIRD RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

FOURTH RACE—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Blaze Credit (E. Medina) 23.80
Nevado (A. Valenzuela) 25.80
Fermal Attire (P. Pierce) 25.80
Second Card (M. Caraglio) 25.80
Elma (R. Campos) 25.80
Bird of Storms (W. Blum) 25.80
King Tommas (P. Costa) 25.80
The Wolf (D. Pierce) 25.80
Wooden Soldier (D. Tierney) 25.80
Top-Mid-Hot (D. Ross) 25.80
Old Glory (A. Pineda) 25.80
Ivan Chief (W. Shoemaker) 25.80
Prime Kitten (E. Belmont) 25.80
Sole Support (E. Belmont) 25.80
El Lobo (D. Hall) 25.80
Mustacho (M. Valenzuela) 25.80

GIVE YOURSELF A BRAKE!

With **VICTORIA TIRE LTD.**
Guaranteed Brake Service
NOW **\$1.99**
ONLY

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:
(1) Remove front wheels and inspect lining.
(2) Clean, inspect and replace front wheel bearings.
(3) Inspect brake drums.
(4) Check and add brake fluid if needed.
(5) Adjust brake shoes to secure full contact with drums.
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GOOD YEAR SNOW TIRES
as low as **\$100**
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VICTORIA LTD.
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There's something special about Seagram's SPECIAL OLD

ATTENTION ALL SKIERS!

- SKIS
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reg. \$15.95 to \$17.95
\$10.95
reg. \$18.95 to \$19.95
\$12.95
reg. \$21.95 to \$23.95
\$15.95
reg. \$24.95 to \$29.95
\$19.95

no Church's shoes on sale. no women's shoes on sale at this time

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Victoria Store Only 719 Yates St.
sorry! no mail orders! no exchanges! no refunds!

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58th Anniversary Sale!

Continues Through January

DODGE DART

Chrysler's No. 1 Compact. Small enough to be a compact and big enough to be by Dodge. Dart is the largest car in the compact field yet priced with the lowest—all models including TWO-DOOR HARDTOPS and CONVERTIBLES. 111-inch wheelbase. Choice of four engines, standard or automatic transmission, console or column-mounted shift.

PRICED FROM ONLY **\$2747**
(Fully Equipped)

DODGE CORONET

The "Happy Medium" by Dodge
★ CORONET R/T
★ CORONET "9000"
★ CORONET "440"
★ CORONET DE LUXE
The largest intermediate size car in its class with 114-inch, smooth-riding wheelbase. Choose model power and transmission from the industry's widest selection.

PRICED FROM ONLY **\$3012**
(Fully Equipped)

DODGE 'POLARA' AND 'MONACO'

Dodge delivers it BIG—bigger than other cars in its price class. You name it — Dodge has it.
PERFORMANCE...
BEAUTY...
SIZE...
COMFORT...
BIG CAR PRESTIGE...
All models including Hardtop, Wagon, Convertible, and more.

PRICED FROM ONLY **\$3239**
Polara 4-Door Sedan Equipped

USED CAR SUPERMARKET

ACROSS FROM OUR NEW CAR SHOWROOM!
EXAMPLES: COMPACTS

63 Comet 4-Door Sedan—6-cylinder, standard transmission. Very clean. **\$1360**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

62 Valiant V-200 Sedan — Slant 6-cylinder motor. Automatic push-button transmission. Hard to get model. **\$1295**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

65 Comet "404" De Luxe—V-8, automatic, custom radio, power steering. **\$2395**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

65 Meteor "Rideau 500" Sedan — V-8, automatic, custom radio, power steering, power brakes, wheel discs. **\$2695**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

60 Chev. 4-Door Station Wagon — 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Blue in color. **\$1150**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

60 T-Bird Convertible—A rare one indeed. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE **\$1695**

66 Chevy II 6-Cylinder Sedan — Automatic. Only 3,500 miles. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE **\$2525**

61 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan — V-8, automatic, custom radio. Top-line automobile. **\$1588**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

54 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan—Very good running order. **\$295**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

61 Chevrolet Corvair 4-Door Sedan, "700" Series—Custom radio. Finished in nice ermine white. **\$777**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

57 Chevrolet Belair 4-Door Hardtop V8—Automatic transmission. A very popular model. **\$360**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

57 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan — 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. **\$267**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

64 Valiant Signet 2-Door Hardtop — Bucket seats. Slant "6". One-owner case history. **\$1960**
ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

STILL A FEW '66s LEFT! CHRYSLERS -- DODGES VALIANTS

With every new or near new 1966 car purchased during this Anniversary Sale you get a FREE

PORTABLE TV
SENSATIONAL BARGAINS
SAVINGS **\$1000.00**
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EXCLUSIVELY AT
— YOUR CHRYSLER — DODGE CENTRE —
NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

These values in our new car showroom and our used car supermarket across the street
Now in Our 58th Year
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Outdoor Groups Outline Projects for Goldstream

Sportsmen and recreationists today are appraising plans of outdoors clubs that could add to recreational facilities at Goldstream and increase the area's importance as a tourist attraction.

Closest to the launching stage could be a proposed project of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association to develop ground around the association's clubhouse at Goldstream flats into a full-scale recreational complex.

Retiring president Tom Zaccarelli outlined a five-year development plan this week at the game club's annual meeting. If the club is able to acquire the land or obtain a long-term lease to approximately 14 acres of Goldstream Flats property it intends to construct dikes to reclaim low-lying land, fill in sloughs and develop new facilities that would include a pistol range and boat-launching ramp.

While the land would be under control of the game club, Zaccarelli explained that the boat ramp and some of the other facilities would be for public use.

Also on the fire are plans of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association to introduce artificial spawning facilities in Goldstream River. The project is aimed at increasing spawning runs of salmon, which attract thousands of spectators every fall, including many tourists.

Water Supply Has Been a Problem

Other plans have been made in the past to improve spawning facilities, but they have been stymied because no guarantee could be obtained from the Greater Victoria Water Board to ensure an adequate flow of water in dry periods.

Al Wright, a director of the VSIAA and past-president of the VSIAA's Chinook Club, said today a guarantee of a minimum water flow is "no longer essential" because of a new system that re-circulates and purifies water in cement pools. But, he added, however, that while a guaranteed flow is not essential, any extra water "would be of great assistance" in maintaining the program.

Main object of the program would be to build up coho salmon runs into Saanich Inlet, but it would also benefit the chums, which make up the bulk of the spawners. Coho runs into Goldstream vary greatly in numbers. A few years ago it was estimated about 1,000 arrived on their spawning run. Last fall, the estimate was only 100.

While the anglers are waiting for answers on proposals to the department of fisheries before consolidating their plans, they are prepared to finance part of the project by use of their conservation fund and from proceeds of annual salmon derbies.

The game club is also in excellent position to start work on a project. Faced with a debt of \$3,800 eight years ago, the club has made big strides in recent years and is now debt free, with \$9,500 in government bonds and a working capital of \$1,500 after completing clubhouse renovations last year.

New Directors in Favor of Program

Zaccarelli's plan would involve diking the boundaries of the Goldstream delta area and filling in brackish sloughs, enabling the game club to increase its facilities.

"Plans are under way to lease or acquire the land," Zaccarelli said today. "We want something definite so we know where we stand. That's No. 1. We'll go from there."

"The beauty of it from our point of view is that there will be no rural buildup in the area. With the property surrounded by Mount Finlayson, Saanich Inlet, the Island Highway and Goldstream Park, there should be no complaints from property owners."

Al Playfair, who was elected president of the game club at this week's meeting, and his directors appear solidly in favor of the five-year program and they seem assured of support by the majority of members.

Other new officers include Bill James, first vice-president; Bob Kennedy, first director; Ray McDougall, secretary; Dave Evans, treasurer, and Angus McGregor, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include George Blakely, Brian Roberts, Ray Praud, Dick Higgs, Ron McKenzie, Mike Holding, Jack Coey, Ray Campbell, Roy Smith, Norman Smith, John McIlree, Konrad Samer, Andy Rittich, Howard English, Mel Lohr, Art Hillsden, Doug Turner, Lorne Ebell, Cliff Bate, Alex Onischuck, Walt Zozula and Gary Freer.

Might Destroy Natural Environment

Some complaints will undoubtedly come from naturalists, who are against any action that will destroy the natural environment of the area.

The naturalists are certain the flats would lose much of their attraction and natural beauty if sloughs were filled in. The delta has been building up for thousands of years and they believe reclaiming the land would disrupt bird, insect and fish cycles. Naturalists claim the brackish sloughs assist young salmon to acclimatize themselves to salt water when migrating seaward.

One of the first big tasks for Playfair and his directors will be organizing the program for the annual B.C. Wildlife Federation convention, to be hosted this year by the Victoria club, May 3 to 6, at the Empress Hotel.

Winner of the game club's new Boone and Crockett Trophy was Gordie Simpson, who bagged a buck with antlers scoring 137½ points on the Boone and Crockett scale. It was the top rating for antlers of a Vancouver Island deer and the second best recorded in B.C. Konrad Samer was second, with 129½ points, second on the Island.

Receiving the club's Big Buck Trophy was Eric Coles, who downed a 192-pound deer last season. Next in line were Mel Lohr (189 pounds), Mike Palamar (189), Gary Moss (183) and Roy Elves (180).

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 22 THRU JANUARY 29

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
7:17 p.m.	8:16 p.m.	9:16 p.m.	9:47 p.m.	10:17 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	12:10 a.m.	1:02 a.m.

Time in Pacific Standard Time

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

MEETING TONIGHT

Navy Anglers Know Way Around Waters

Don't tell members of the R.C.N. Anglers' Association there aren't fish in local waters.

Especially don't tell W. Yager, 1141 Hadfield.

He landed a 43-pound tye salmon to win the Association's John Neff trophy.

B. Inglis, 2081 McNeill, didn't do badly either.

His 36.03-lb. spring was good for another trophy.

They and other award winners will receive their prizes at the Association's 11th annual meeting tonight at the Dockyard Recreational Association Hall on Admirals Road.

Members will hear annual reports and elect officers at the meeting, starting at 8 p.m.

President Jack James reports

membership stands at 211, including more than 50 women and juniors.

Other award winners: L. Tillapaugh, R. Russell, M. Ives, R. Raincock, Dick James, Mrs. M. Sidaway, Mrs. D. Rowe, L. Laban, A. McWhirter, R. Bennett and J. Drew.

Orioles Top Team

NEW YORK (AP)—Baltimore Orioles, who ran away with the American League baseball pennant and then chased Los Angeles Dodgers out of the World Series in four games, have been selected the outstanding sports team of 1966 in a nationwide Associated Press poll.



STAR ROOKIE with Harlem Globetrotters, Thomas "Joe" Cunningham will be in action with famed basketball comedians at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. Trotters will display wares in game against Washington Generals at 8 p.m. Deadly shooter and fine rebounder, six-six Cunningham is expected to start at forward position.

Meeting Thunderbirds Start of New Uvic Era

By MIKE WOODLEY

University of Victoria Vikings take the plunge Saturday afternoon.

If the weather remains unchanged they may have to. Saturday is the day Uvic's rugby team makes its debut in the Northwest Inter-Collegiate Rugby Conference.

Uvic will host University of B.C. Thunderbirds on Royal Roads' upper field at 3:30 p.m.

The conference has been in existence for several years but this is Uvic's first dip.

Other members are Oregon State Beavers, Oregon Ducks, Washington Huskies and Western Washington State College.

To mark the occasion this week has been designated as "Rugby Week" at Uvic. Interest and enthusiasm have been generated by a car smash, book-burning cere-

mony, noon-hour run and pep rally.

Uvic coach Howard Gerwing expects to fare well against conference foes. The team's primary weakness may be inexperience. A number of the players are new to the game.

Here is the Uvic lineup: Props — Bill Mendie and Ian Young; hooker — Dan

Evans; locks — Don Manning

and Doug Macfarlane; tail-up — Bob Overgaard; breaks —

Dave Pepty and Mike Fall; scrum-half — Mike Hutchison; stand-off — Bob Pan-

ton; centres — Gary Johnson and Cam Crofton; wings —

Russ Baker and Terry Ryan; and, fullback — Al Foster.

HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Tulsa 6, Memphis 4, Omaha 2, Houston 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Nashville 6, Greensboro 3, Long Island 2, Knoxville 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Port Huron 2, Muskegon 5, Dayton 4, Des Moines 11.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Kitchener 7, Peterborough 2, St. Catharines 2, Hamilton 3.

CENTRAL JUNIOR

Hull 1, Cornwall 6.

MANITOWA JUNIOR

Monarchs 7, Brandon 8.

WESTERN SENIOR

Calgary 3, Red Deer 1.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Port Arthur 3, Port William Canadians 6.

EXHIBITION

Canada 7, Manitoba Senior All-Stars 1.

NORTHERN JUNIOR

Essex 6, Guelph-Falconsbridge 8.

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Movers 3, Athletics 4.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

Drummondville 3, Shawinigan 4.

OKANAGAN SENIOR

Salmon Arm 2, Revelstoke 6.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Alberta 4, British Columbia 1.

(Alberta leads best-of-three Hamber Cup series 1-0.)

BIG CASH SAVINGS

ON THESE WEEKEND SPECIALS!

FIR PLYWOOD	CEILING TILE	Pre-finished	MAHOGANY DOORS
Sanded 4x8 1/4" \$3.20 1 1/16" \$6.35	12x12 12x24 16x16 16x32 64 sq. ft. ctn.	4x8x3/16 MAHOGANY Only Sheet 3 ⁶⁵	2'6x8'6x3/4 \$6.25 PLASTIC LAMINATE 4x8 Only Sheet 14 ⁹⁹

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- Automatic transmission available
- More luxurious interior
- Even more room



15 reasons why the newest Cortina should be your next car:

- 1) 1500 cc. 65 hp. engine. Available with automatic transmission.
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- 3) More heavily padded, better contoured seats. You ride more comfortably.
- 4) More deluxe trim. Cortina looks more expensive than it is.
- 5) Larger trunk. Because people have more things to carry.
- 6) New suspended accelerator pedal. Saves wear and tear on shoes. Floor is easier to clean, too.
- 7) New spring clutch reduces pedal pressure 50%.
- 8) New design Cortina: Side doors and windows curved to give more room, more comfort inside.
- 9) Choice of fabric or vinyl upholstery. Interior looks great whichever you prefer.
- 10) Aeroflow ventilation system improved. Allows a change of air every 34 seconds. The air is fresher — and you feel fresher.
- 11) New design instrument panel is easier to read, easier to reach.
- 12) Improved suspension/shock absorption. You get a smoother ride.
- 13) Wider front and rear track. You enjoy a better, smoother ride.
- 14) Designed to be a quieter car — sound insulation improved, and wind noise reduced.
- 15) Fuel tank capacity increased 25% to 10 gallons. You go further without refill.

Prove the above facts for yourself. Take a demonstration drive.

The new CORTINA

is more Cortina...

the Bay C-FAX BOOSTER CLUB



MEETING SATURDAY!

9:30 a.m. in the BAY'S Douglas Room, now on the fourth floor

Hey gang, come along and meet Coach Frank Mario, goalie Gary Smith, rookie Tom Polonic. See the exciting film of a NHL playoff! Two autographed sticks will be given away. Munch on fresh, flaky doughnuts from MacDonald's Bakery and Free Coke supplied by Goodwill Bottling.



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SCROLL to be presented to Premier Bennett for forwarding to Queen Elizabeth is shown by Al Le Gate to

Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo. The scroll carries greetings from the Mexicali, Mexico, horsemen's club.

Super Trailrider Victoria-Bound

NANAIMO—Soaked and saddle-sore, horseman Al Le Gate left here today on the last stretch of a 2,000-mile plod. Bearing a scroll for Premier Bennett, which he hopes to see Thursday, he's expected in Victoria on Sunday. present next week, the buckskin-plaid rider paid a brief visit At a meeting with Mayor Pete Maffeo, the California man described his experiences since leaving Mexico eight-and-a-half months ago.

Out to publicize the lack of trails in the United States and Canada, he slept outdoors for half the journey.

The other half he stayed with people who invited him into their homes. Since beginning the journey he has changed horses 13 times, gone through desert and bush country and experienced temperatures up in the 80's to below freezing. Most days he averaged 25 miles. An executive vice-president of the American Trail Horse Association, he will tour Canada and the United States to talk about his marathon journey.

Birling Champ Rescues Men

SOOKE—For an hour fishermen David Homer and William Pedneault were almost within handshaking distance of their rescuers.

Stranded in the middle of the turbulent Sooke River, they were even able to talk to their wives only 75 feet away.

Yet it was 60 bone-chilling minutes before the two were safely back on shore.

David, 25, and William, 24, began their wet wait after their tiny kayak rammed an anchored tree and flipped on its side.

Standing on the upended kayak and holding on to the tree, the two were able to signal their wives who had been following in a car.

The water was too rough for police and firemen to row out to the stranded pair.

Eventually world birling champion, Jubiel Wickham, rowed part way out and tossed a rope to the half-submerged men.

BIG QUALICUM PROJECT

Pink Salmon Transplant Brings Cheering Results

ISLAND DIGEST

THREE YEARS FOR PASSING BAD CHEQUES

NANAIMO — William Nauert, 42, of Ladysmith, was sentenced to three years in prison after he admitted passing three worthless cheques totalling \$105.

His wife, Irma, was sentenced to two years last week on a similar charge.

6-Month Term For Passing Bad Cheques

A youth who cashed a number of worthless counter cheques at downtown stores was sentenced to six months definite and six months-indeterminate Thursday. Vincent MacNeil of Humpback Road, Sooke, was appearing for sentence on six convictions of false pretences.

Court heard earlier that he had cashed four bad cheques at Eaton's Dec. 23, another Dec. 24, and one at Woodward's Dec. 14.

His term will be served at the Haney Young Offenders Unit.

FIRST REFUELING SINCE 1959

Georgia Station Lines Go 'Hot'

By DON DINGWALL
CHEMAINUS—It took seven years.

But at long last the wires are humming at Georgia generating station.

The multi-million dollar B.C. Hydro establishment at Bare Point near here is "finally coming into its own," said plant engineer Stafford Andrews.

Visible proof was provided this week when 60,000 barrels of oil were off-loaded at the

plant—the first refueling since opening in 1959. Originally it was built for emergency generation in case of failure of transmission lines or equipment having to be taken out for maintenance.

It was also to help at peak-load periods during winter months.

Georgia can feed its power either to Stratford Crossing sub-station near Duncan or to Nanaimo.

Mr. Andrews said the reason

construction is under way to bring in new DC cables from the mainland is that the Island only generates sufficient power to meet half its own load.

This year the Georgia station will find itself running at hours which have not been normal in the past.

Mr. Andrews said that until the Peace River power starts to flow Georgia will be running 18 hours a day and sometimes all day.

Georgia burns oil fuel and its power is more expensive than hydro-generated power.

But B.C. Hydro is currently so short of power it has to run Georgia as something more than an emergency unit.

An idea of the cost of running the station may be gauged from the fact the tanks' capacity is \$500,000 worth of oil which will last only four weeks when the plant is running full bore.

Georgia generates enough power to keep Port Alberni (including the giant MacMillan Bloedel mill complex) operating.

Each of the four turbines produces about 25,000 horse power which actually goes to making electricity.

Mr. Andrews said: "During the past seven years we have used so little fuel that we required no more than the original fill up."

"Now because of increased running and predicted, even more extended running time we have to re-fuel."

"It is an indication of the rapid growth in the use of electricity on the island."

"Contrary to popular belief Vancouver Island is the fastest growing region of the province, faster than the north country."

Mr. Andrews would not comment on whether Georgia will in time become a B.C. Hydro white elephant as hydro power makes oil-generated power obsolete.

Meanwhile, the Chemainus plant keeps 30 men employed.

Rental Units Hard to Find In Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — It is almost impossible to find rental accommodation within three miles of Ladysmith.

Ian Peddie, administrator of Ladysmith Hospital, said this is the main reason for the urgent need of a 12-bed nurses' residence.

An application to go ahead with such a residence is waiting approval of the provincial government.

Mr. Peddie said the Ladysmith Hospital board of directors has also been waiting a year for the provincial government to act on a request for 10 more beds in the hospital itself.

He said: "Room for the new beds could be developed easily on the top floor of the new wing. Application for more beds was made one month after the new wing was officially opened in January last year."

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A Large	37	43
Grade A Medium	34	40
Grade A Small	32	38
Grade B	28	34

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Kostis Prois, U.S.; Pinta, Japan.

Crofton—Tropwood, U.S.

Huston Passage—Aetolia, Japan.

Cowichan Bay—Tigris, Europe; Bridgepool, U.S.

Alberni—Tharros, Japan; Scandia, U.K.; Sarangani Bay; Tropical Veneer; Hopecrag, Japan; North Countess, U.K.; Erling H. Samulson.

Chemainus—Linda, India; Glenpark, Australia.

Nanaimo—Silverland Beilands, U.K.; Oriental Trader, Japan; Pasadena, Europe.

Harmac—Olympic Phaethon, U.S.

Port Alice—Pearl Haven.

Tahsis—North Viscountess, U.K.

Texada—Johan U., Japan.

OCEAN MAIL (Vancouver)

Jan. 21—Arcadia: New Zealand and Fiji.

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2nd GREAT WEEK

Granulated Sugar 10-lb. bag **69¢**

Margarine BETTER BUY 5 1-lb. pkg. for **\$1.00**

Bathroom Tissue SCOTT 4-roll pack **49¢**

Shortening FLUFFO 1-lb. pkg. 3 for **\$1.00**

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 2's **49¢**

SCOTT PAPER NAPKINS 60's 2 for **39¢**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES 400's 2 for **59¢**

CUTRITE WAX PAPER REFILLS 100' **29¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 11-oz. 4 for **89¢**

BLUE MOUNTAIN PINEAPPLE 5 for **\$1.00**

PURITAN TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 10-oz. 10 for **\$1.00**

HUNT'S PEACHES Halves, sliced, 14-oz. 4 for **89¢**

MALKIN'S TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. 3 for **98¢**

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CHECK THE SHOP-EASY FLYER DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FOR MANY MORE TERRIFIC SAVINGS

★ MEAT FEATURES ★

Smoked Picnic 43¢

Pork Butt Roast 59¢

Side Bacon Maple Leaf, lb. **89¢**

★★ FIVE VARIETIES OF STEWING BEEF ★★

DICED STEW BEEF Cut extra small, lb. **79¢**

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CHUNK STEW BEEF lb. **65¢**

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LEAN SHIN BEEF lb. **73¢**

STEW BEEF . . 3 lb. Economy Pak 1.89

★ PRODUCE FEATURES ★

B.C. APPLES MCINTOSH FANCY, lb. 6 for **89¢**

B.C. APPLES SPARTAN FANCY, lb. 6 for **89¢**

B.C. APPLES ROME FANCY, lb. 6 for **89¢**

POTATOES ALBERTA GEMS **10 lbs. 49¢**

Prices in Effect Through Saturday, Jan. 21

STORE LOCATIONS:

107 Ingram Avenue, DUNCAN, B.C.
Sooke Centre, 2038 Otter Point Road
Royal Oak Shopping Centre
230 Cook Street, Shelbourne Plaza
Cadboro Bay Shopping Centre
2187 Oak Bay Avenue, Colwood Plaza

SHOPPING HOURS:

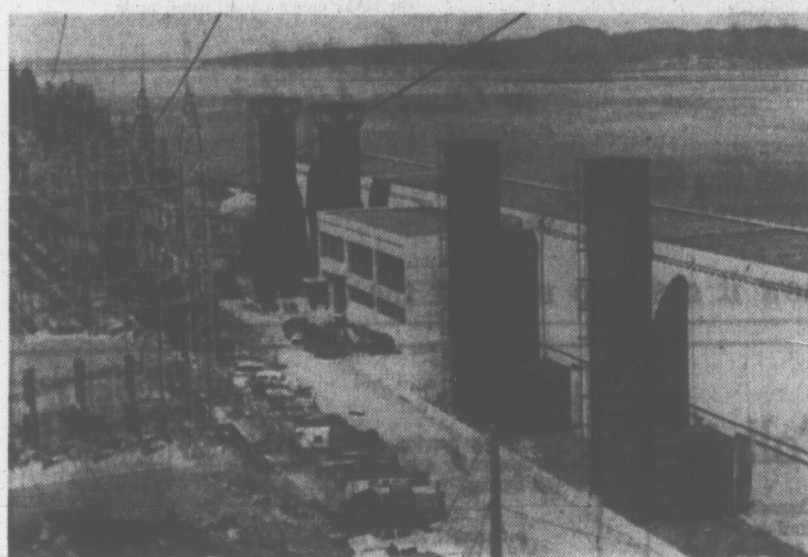
Shop 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday at the Shop-Easy Stores located in the Shelbourne and Colwood Plazas.

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WHITE ELEPHANT or work horse? That's the question posed by Georgia generating station at Bare Point, near Chemainus. The \$15 million station

is more than earning its keep at present. But what will happen when more and cheaper hydro power is available.

S-PEE-KING ENGLISH

'Come, Se-e Laval'
Says Pretty 'Guide'

By ELIZABETH FORBES

A recent news release announcing that Ford Foundation is about to grant \$400,000 to Laval University to establish an international bilingual research centre, brings back an experience in Quebec City a few years ago. One that left me with a warm sense of well being and at the same time, demonstrated some of the work Laval was doing then in the field of bilingualism.



Forbes

I was busy with light meter and camera in an historic little park below the post office when a sweet young voice said: "You are perhaps a v-e-e-sitor in the e-s city?" I looked-up and into the delicate, elfin-like face of an 18-year-old girl with light brown hair. She was wearing a pink cotton dress and a white sweater and she carried several books.

Her name was Lysa, she said. She lived far down the Gaspé Peninsula, and she was in Quebec City for a six-week summer course at Laval.

"I learn to s-peek the good English," she told me. "It is well to know this English."

We sat on the edge of an old stone wall beside an ancient cannon and we talked. With my few words of French, her halting but delightful English and, of course, with our hands.

There was an examination that morning. But Lysa was not ready for it. So her instructor had sent her out on another assignment.

She was to find an English-speaking person and to talk to that person in English for an hour or more.

I happened to be the lucky one she "picked up."

Lysa invited me to "come and s-e-e Laval." So, we set off down a steep narrow street that followed the ramparts to a lane leading into the university courtyard and to a doorway through which thousands of students have stepped.

At her gentle urging we went to the lecture halls, peeked into the professors' rooms, the chemistry labs, the physics and science rooms. We spent some time in the library with its thousands of books and we took an old-fashioned elevator to a top floor where the art gallery and museum are located.

The curator spoke English

and because I was a "v-e-e-sitor" he accompanied us on a tour of the gallery.

We saw the Royal Charter given to Laval by Queen Victoria in 1852 and letters written during the 17th century and signed by Louis XIV, Anne d'Autriche and Marie Therese.

There were some lovely pieces of furniture that came to the New World from France, a selection of Canada's first stamps and an art collection from Canadian, Italian, French, Dutch, Spanish and English schools.

The names Lebrun, Paget, Joseph Vernet, Reynolds, Rosa, D'Albani and Romanelli were spoken over and over again.

Before we left the great building Lysa took me along to a large, high-ceilinged lecture room, where groups of students were working, each with its own professor. In these groups were nuns and monks, business and professional men, well-dressed women and teen-age boys and girls.

I heard some of them intoning in English—"This is a book. I open this book..." Others were speaking in halting French.

"You see, th-e-s summer course is very b-u-s-y," Lysa said, "they come from m-a-n-ee places to s-peek this English and also to s-peek the French."

In the elevator going down to the main floor again there was a group of young people—some from other Canadian provinces, several from the United States and one from England. They knew Lysa and they spoke to her in a mixture of French and English. She answered in the same fashion. They all laughed in friendly merriment at their own mistakes.

"It is much fun," she told me as we said "au revoir" at the entrance to the university courtyard, "and I make m-a-n-ee friends."

Lysa is a few years older now. She's in the age group that appears to be so militantly provincial in Quebec at present.

There are those who say that she would not speak to me in English if she found me in the little park below the post office today.

But I prefer to believe that in the summer she spent at Laval she acquired an early maturity and that the "m-a-n-ee friends" she made then help her to understand now that she belongs not only to Quebec but also to the whole of Canada.

'Time Talking Ended'
On Inter-Church Bid

It is time Victoria's inter-church movement got beyond the talking stage, Rev. A. Gordon Faraday, command chaplain at Esquimalt, said today.

"We have held an inter-church service every year for five years," Mr. Faraday said. "There has been all kinds of dialogue between clergymen of different denominations, but very little dialogue between their congregations."

"Most men and women seem content to stay within the church of their choice as before. They endorse the ecumenical movement in principle, but do nothing about it."

Mr. Faraday is chairman of the evangelism committee of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches, which has organized an inter-church service every January since 1963.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The fifth will be held in First United Church Sunday at 3 p.m.

"There seems to be a rather hollow void between these services," Mr. Faraday said, "and we are now appealing to lay church members to do something constructive in the way of achieving unity."

Sunday's fifth inter-church service in First United Church is sponsored by Victoria Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria. It is the culmination of a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity supported by most local churches.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. S. J. Parsons, president of the Council of Churches, and Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton has been

invited as honorary president of the council.

Prayers will be led by Very Rev. William Bullock, rector of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral; Rev. Robert Morris of First United Church; Dr. Parsons, who is minister of Centennial United, and Major R. D. McKerracher of the Salvation Army.

The two main addresses will be given by Rev. Roy Hoult of Christ Church Anglican Cathedral and Rev. E. Laura Butler, of Metropolitan United.

Victoria Citadel Band of the Salvation Army will lead the congregation in hymn singing.

\$13,631
FOR ASIAN
CHILDREN

Final total of The Times "Share With Asian Children Fund" conducted in December for the Unitarian Services Committee was \$13,631.06.

Following are acknowledgements of the last donations:

Previous total: \$12,572.81	1.25
Sherrie Francis	10.00
J. Wingo	2.00
Jim and Paul	5.00
Mrs. E. A. Evans	3.00
M and J	2.00
F. H. Slaverman	20.00
Kwanan Club-S.S. Beaver	10.00
Mary E. Falk	10.00
TOTAL	\$13,631.06

Second Chance
Given Youth
By Magistrate

A youth arrested for vagrancy after he was found wandering the downtown streets early Tuesday had the charge against him dismissed Thursday.

Maurice Genest, 18, of no fixed address, is returning to school where he will be supported by welfare payments, he told Magistrate Ostler in central court.

The magistrate had postponed disposition of the boy's case when he first appeared Tuesday because Genest said he had an appointment with an employment officer to discuss going to work or back to school.

The discussion had resulted in a decision to return to school, said Genest, presenting an application form.

He had said earlier that he had been expelled from a friend's apartment and was looking for a place "to bed down," when found by officers at 2 a.m.

The Family and Children's Service had found temporary accommodation for him, the boy said today.

The magistrate, pointing out this was an opportunity for the youth to use the help offered to improve his lot, said he did not want to add the burden of a vagrancy conviction and dismissed the charge.

Safety Island Hit,
Driver Injured

Alfred Charles Atkinson, 2789 Cedar Hill Road, is in "fairly good" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital after his car rammed a cement safety island early Thursday.

He suffered chest and hip injuries in the accident in the 700 block, Yates. Police described damage to his auto as "heavy."

The safety island in mid-street is situated on a crosswalk.



Personally
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Day
385-5777
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'65 Pontiac Sedan V8 automatic, power steering, L.C. 39-581, Was \$2595. SALE \$2560

'64 Volvo 544 Sport Coupe, With radio, L.C. 34-585, Was \$2195. SALE \$1878

'66 Chev Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, F.P.E., radio, L.C. 10-445, Was \$3855. SALE \$3460

'66 Chev Caprice 4-Dr. Hardtop, All power equipped, L.C. 26-400, Was \$3855. SALE \$3640

MORRISON
ON DOUGLAS



Royal Commission on Security

The Royal Commission on Security has been directed: "To make a full and confidential inquiry into the operation of Canadian security methods and procedures, and, having regard to the necessity of maintaining:

(a) the security of Canada as a nation; and
(b) the rights and responsibilities of individual persons, to advise what security methods and procedures are most effective and how they can best be implemented."

Submissions are invited from organizations, associations and individuals wishing to make representation relating to the work of the Commission.

Submissions from organizations and associations, in 10 copies, typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of legal size (9 1/2 x 14 1/2) paper with 2" margins, should reach the Secretary as soon as possible, and not later than 30 June, 1967.

Submissions from individuals may be arranged by communicating with the Secretary.

Organizations, associations and individuals intending to make submissions are requested to so inform the Secretary without delay, and not later than 31st March, 1967.

Secretary,
Royal Commission on Security,
P.O. Box 468,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Drink a whisky
that's older and
Wiser's

Wiser's De Luxe, 10 years old:
Wiser's 101, 6 years old: Wiser's Old, 5 years old:
Wiser's Special Blend, 4 years old.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

the **Bay**

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in jackets, slacks, sportscoats today



BEST SELLING JACKETS FROM REGULAR STOCK

Last chance! Hurry down for this final clearance of best selling jackets, all absolutely this season's models from our regular stock. Rugged masculine styles for every age... carcoats, parkas, reversibles, and basic windbreakers. The tough, handsome fabrics include those famous wool Meltons, corduroy-and-wool reversibles, pile shells with pile lining. Grey, camel, bottle green and tan... naturally not all sizes (36 to 46) in all styles but plenty to choose from (almost all our entire stock if you shop early)! Reg. 21.95 to \$35.

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Famous Harris Tweed Sportscoats
For That Very Rugged Appeal

Sale Price **35⁹⁹**

Absolutely genuine fine quality year 'round weight Harris tweed imported from Scotland of 100% virgin wool. Hand-spun, hand-dyed (over fires of peat moss) and hand-woven by island crofters who have made this fabric world famous! Styled by a top quality maker with regular 3-button, flap and patch pocket models complete with center vents. Good looking, restrained shades of brown, grey and blue inspired by Scottish mist, heather and earth tones. Sizes 36 to 46 regular, 36 to 42 short, and 38 to 46 tall.

Wondercrease Wool Worsted Slacks—
Plain Front, Belt Looped, Slim Styling

Sale Pr. **9⁹⁹**

Stay in great shape, select these "Wondercrease" permanently creased slacks that emphasize the neatness, the trimness of this fine imported British wool worsted that's slimly tailored with plain front, belt looped styling you favor. NO-ROLL WAISTBAND for extra comfort, modern smoothness of line. 30 to 42 waist.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

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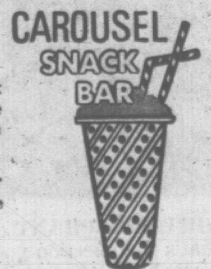
Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1870

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the BAY



Les Feux-Follets

Sponsored by the Centennial Committee and the Hudson's Bay Company, Saturday, Feb. 4, in the McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3, \$2, \$1 in the Bay, main floor ticket booth.



For quick service visit our snack bar and enjoy a big, thick milkshake (all flavors)

2 for 41¢

—Carousel Snack Bar, 3rd floor
Parkade entrance

Arthur Mayse

For the benefit of new-come Victorians who are remembering those crisp, bright back-East winters and wondering when, if ever, the rain is going to stop, some explanations might be in order.

What we have, out there to the westward is a formation of storms. Some are big, some are smaller, and they peel off in sequence to assault the land. Since there's nothing much in these parts to impede their march, they continue on across the water to collide violently with the Coast Range and dump their contents on poor, sodden, shivering Vancouver.

Naturally, this collision creates a backlash of spray, and that's what is sifting down upon our heads and seeping into low-lying basements over here in God's country.

This year, and no point in denying it, the spray is flying a good deal thicker than usual. But it can't last forever—at least I hope not—and soon comes the jolly springtime with its flowering plum and daffodils.

Then, while less favored climes are still deep in snow, we here will be planting radishes and cursing bawky lawnmowers. I know, I know—right now, that seems only an escapist dream. But give the season another six weeks and spring's in the bag!

It's a long time since we've listened to the clackety-clack of wheels on mainline steel, and watched Canada flit past the windows of a train.

This being so, we decided the other night that if our fortunes take us to Expo later in the year, we'll travel one way at least by rail.

Decision made, we fell into nostalgic recollection of journeys short and long, behind locomotives, diesel or steam. There was Vancouver Island's E & N as it used to be; a puffing-billy out front (no bell more mellow or whistle more sonorous), with its ageless conductors and seats of wicker or faded plush.

Across the continent, there was Nova Scotia's slow-poke line; and deeper west in Ontario, a three-car toy train that wallowed along its bumpy road bed to decant us at a little town of brick houses scrubbed pink by a century or so of weather.

Toss in the Lehigh Valley that rushed down to the excitements of New York—and let us by no means forget B.C.'s now-defunct Kettle Valley! That one offered a ride of legendary ruggedness. There was a tale of a passenger snoozing in a left-hand lower berth who woke up in a right-hand upper where he had been tossed on a particularly drastic bend.

Finest of all, though, are the long-haul trains. You dine in one province, wake in another. In-between, if so minded, you can button your nose to a sleeper window and watch the shadowed land rush past. And I'd like, once more, on a serpentine mountain grade, to look along the curved line of cars to where the engine—or better still, two giant locs—toll toward the summit.

This loose-hung column keeps no regular hours, and frequently gets itself written at night.

One of the rewards that attend late labor are the scents that drift along Douglas Street when the exhaust fumes have been dissipated by cleaner airs.

You can, for instance, catch the salty-sour smell of log booms, and in summer, when the breeze is right, a fragrance of evergreen and flowers.

Finest of all, I think, is the wonderful aroma that invades the night when a nearby bakery takes the morning loaves from its ovens.

It's the exact hungry-making smell that the lucky enjoy in home kitchens when a clutch of loaves emerges golden brown, and too hot to be handled for 10 minutes at least.

Such bread is not meant to be cut thin and dainty. It is for hunks, not slices, and on them should be spread plenty of butter.

Then, to top off, jelly or jam if you have a sweet tooth. Best, to my taste, is the Oregon grape jelly my lady makes when our wildland yield is good.

If heaven claims me—a matter of considerable doubt—may I wake clucking a heel from a home-baked loaf, still warm, with that jelly thick upon it!



WEARING black gown and red robe of a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Mr. Justice William R. McIntyre takes the oath of office from Chief Justice R. O. Wilson at Victoria Law Courts. He was admitted to the bars of both B.C. and Saskatchewan in 1947 and practised law in Victoria as a member of the firm of Harman and Company. Born in Montreal, Mr. Justice McIntyre was a bencher of the Law Society of B.C. and served as public prosecutor for Esquimalt.

New Judge Sworn In By Wilson

In a solemn ceremony, rich in tradition, Victoria lawyer William R. McIntyre today became Mr. Justice McIntyre of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

He succeeds Mr. Justice F. K. Collins of Vancouver who resigned Jan. 1 because of ill health.

The new judge, who has been associated with law in Victoria for 20 years, took the oath of office from Chief Justice J. O. Wilson in Victoria Law Courts. The oak-paneled courtroom was crowded as Mr. Justice McIntyre, taking the Bible in his right hand, spoke the time-honored words:

"I will duly and faithfully and to the best of my skill and knowledge exercise the powers and trusts reposed in me as one of the Pious Justices of the Supreme Court of British Columbia."

Mr. Justice McIntyre also took an oath of allegiance to the Queen, as is required of every judge in Canada.

'STABLE ELEMENT' Chief Justice Wilson said there was never any time in history when law courts were more important than today.

"We are living in times of almost breath-taking change in our whole social structure, and the governing and stable elements must be the courts."

The chief justice referred to Mr. Justice McIntyre as "a splendid choice" for the B.C. bench.

"Many good lawyers appear before me and among them are always a few who stand out because they display a scholarly devotion to the law and an intellectual enthusiasm for its many problems."

"I have for some time recognized my brother McIntyre as one of those few."

HEARTENING Chief Justice Wilson said it is "heartening" that men of law are prepared to make financial sacrifice in order to assume the heavy responsibilities of a judge.

"You have sought the bride and not the dowry," he told Mr. Justice McIntyre. "I shall not pursue the analogy further."

Mr. Justice McIntyre was presented to the chief justice by L. St. M. Dumoulin, treasurer of the Law Society of British Columbia.

After taking the oath of office, he mounted to the bench and took his seat beside Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, Chief Justice Wilson, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton and Judge Montague Drake, both of Victoria.

WELCOMERS Addresses of welcome were given by Attorney-General Robert Bonner; D. J. Lawson, QC, of the Canadian Bar Association; Alan Macfarlane, president of Victoria Bar Association; J. D. Taggart, QC, Vancouver Bar Association, and Edward Strongtharm, Nanaimo Bar Association.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. Justice McIntyre's wife, his son, John; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McIntyre of Victoria, and his brother, Dr. H. R. McIntyre of Moose Jaw.

Then This Muskrat Came ... Looking for the Ark

By GLEN ALLEN

John Klies has a beef about a muskrat. Well, really—he has a beef about a lot of things but the muskrat was "the last straw."

With 3½ feet of water in his basement, his deep freeze floating around like an unmasted barkentine, his piano ruined, his driveway up to his neck in floodwater, Mr. Klies looked out his front window.

"I'm not kidding—there, climbing out of the ditch and paddling up over my lawn, was a muskrat."

Mr. Klies, a Royal Canadian Navy firefighter, lives at 4255 Shelbourne.

He wishes he didn't. "It was the Saanich building inspector who told me it would be safe to live here."

They've Come Up For Air

Victoria surfaced today. As streets re-appeared and swimming pools reverted to basements, "Operation Mop-Up" got under way.

Despite another three-quarters of an inch in the 24 hours since Thursday morning the rain stopped long enough today for municipal officials and householders to take stock of the situation.

Municipal crews, deluged Thursday with calls to pump out flooded basements, were still receiving some calls today.

And in Saanich, worst hit by flooding, at least one road was still under a foot or more of water.

EXPENSIVE The unusually heavy rain will have cost municipalities several thousand dollars before things return to normal.

It will also hit the pockets of home owners whose basements, many of them furnished, were suddenly turned into underground water tanks.

While the water subsided, the mud remained and it will be several days before the mess can be cleaned up.

A spot check of municipal offices showed:

SAANICH: Road blocks still up on Blenkinsop near Mount Douglas Cross Road.

Three other roads, Hastings, Courtland and Hyacinth at Marigold are also under water.

In addition to cleaning up, municipal crews are faced with repair work where the water has undermined weak sections of road.

VICTORIA: All clear except for an occasional call to flooded basements.

OAK BAY: Two crews are still working on flooded basements. Fifty such calls were received Thursday. Engineer Geoffrey White estimated cost of the operation at \$1,200.

B. C. TELEPHONE: Crews worked through the night to complete repairs on a 12,000-line feeder cable which was flooded Thursday. The cable, at Blanshard and Johnson, temporarily cut out lines to Esquimalt.

Continued on Page 30

FLOOD RELIEF ON WAY

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life said today the design for a massive drainage scheme for the north Shelbourne area is nearing completion.

He was commenting on the plight of John Klies, 4255 Shelbourne, who had over three feet of water in his basement after Wednesday night's rain.

Mr. Life said the main trouble in this case is that the Klies house is too low.

'REDUCE PROBLEM' He felt sure the drainage project will reduce the navy fireman's problem.

Saanich ratepayers approved the borrowing of \$215,000 in the capital projects budget in December, 1965, for a drainage scheme north of Blair Avenue.

Mr. Life said the authority to borrow the money is available, the design will be completed and he hoped work will start this summer.

The delay between ratepayer approval and today was so engineers could complete the design with local data rather than that from Goose Hill weather office readings.

Rainfall amounts are frequently different and "the reason for deferring was to make sure we designed on our rainfall."

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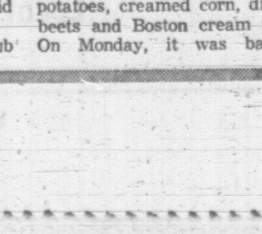
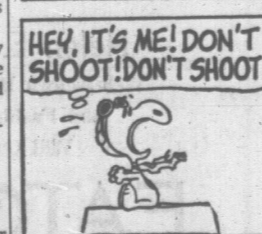
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Driver Charged With Hit-Run As Man Killed

92-Year-Old Irked By Earlier Warnings

A 92-year-old man who liked to walk and was irritated by police warnings to be careful is this year's first traffic fatality in Greater Victoria.

William Dealey, a widower who lived by himself at 37 Cadillac Avenue, was struck down by a car as he crossed Douglas at the Trans-Canada Highway shortly after 9 o'clock on Thursday night.

Mr. Dealey was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

In central court this morning, Leonard Dyson, 23, of 3535 Richmond was remanded without plea for a week charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk. His bail was set at \$500.

NEAR HOME The accident occurred as Mr. Dealey was crossing the busy highway in front of the Town and Country shopping plaza, heading in the direction of his house only about a half a block away.

He suffered multiple injuries, officers said.

Neighbors said they had worried about the elderly man who strolled downtown most days and generally wore dark clothing.

They described him as active for his age but slow on his feet. Police said they have spoken to him a number of times about traffic safety, cautions which tended to irritate him.

Born in Yorkshire, England, the former farmer settled in Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1901 moving to Victoria in 1922 where he entered the construction business. He had lived alone in his Cadillac Avenue home for the past five years, despite family efforts to have him move to a nursing home, said his son Frederick.

Besides his son, Mr. Dealey is survived by two grandchildren, William and Patricia.

No date for an inquest was announced.

Veterans' Club Names Officers

G. W. (Stan) Ball was re-elected president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit 12, at the annual meeting Thursday.

Other officers elected were: George Williams, vice-president; John Aubrey, second vice-president. Executive officers, Irene McAllister, Norm Pike, Frank Thompson, James Walker, George McBratney, Bill Williams, Frank Gale, Merv. Howden, A. Comeau and Ike Brown.

His sister, Mrs. Austin Rees of Victoria, flew to Ottawa today to make funeral arrangements. The body will be returned to Victoria for burial.

Mrs. Whiteside, the widow, was informed of his death in a telephone call to their home at 10295 Resthaven, Thursday night.

Dr. Whiteside came to Victoria 11 years ago from Edmonton and practised heart and thoracic surgery at 1105 Pan-

dora Avenue. Born at Lamont, Alta., he graduated in medicine at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and was a professor there for a number of years.

Dr. Whiteside was the author of a book entitled *The Nomadic Life of a Surgeon*, which was published in Edmonton in 1950.

At a medical conference in Chicago in 1960, Dr. Whiteside said the lives of numerous heart attack victims could be saved if hospitals set up specially staffed and equipped coronary units.

He said such units would be for patients who survived the initial heart attack, but die a few hours later because their extensively-damaged hearts are not able to do the job required.

FROZEN-SLEEP He suggested the units should consist of two emergency rooms staffed by a heart specialist, nurse, intern and anesthetist. The patients would receive frozen-sleep treatment to relieve the work load on their damaged hearts.

Besides the widow, Dr. Whiteside is survived by a son, Carleton, now studying medicine at the University of Alberta, and two daughters, Mrs. Fraser Robin, Montreal, and Mrs. John Cummings, Berkeley, Calif.

He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Austin Rees, Victoria; Mrs. Samuel Vallis, Colwood; Mrs. A. Menagh, Sidney, and Mrs. Eunice Albers, Port Angeles, Wash.



BASEMENT ONLY a muskrat could love is in home of John Klies, 4255 Shelbourne. Piano is up to keyboard in water; other furniture is resting on plywood sheet rafts. Off camera is floating deep freeze. (Times photo.)

Agreement Set To Buy Museum

Senior Governments To Split \$300,000

The federal and provincial governments have agreed to split an expenditure of \$300,000 in the coming year to buy Craigflower Manor and surrounding property and restore it as a public historic museum, it was revealed today.

The project would make the 1853-built Hudson's Bay Company farm headquarters, with its period furniture, the second such architectural museum in the province, with both of them in the capital.

The other one is Helmcken House, beside the Legislative Buildings, a popular tourist attraction.

A provincial cabinet order approved a special warrant to provide \$55,000 immediately. Another \$95,000 will be put in the coming budget. The federal government will match both sums simultaneously.

The museum will be operated by the B.C. provincial secretary's department which, besides the two attractions here, also is responsible for the Barkerville and Fort Steele restoration projects.

The action follows two years of negotiations and several public protests at delays by the province, the latest one occurring only Wednesday.

FIRST STEP Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said the first step will be for his minister, W. D. Black, and federal Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing to sign a firm agreement, clarifying some minor points in a draft proposal.

Then the Manor House will be bought with "as much property around it as the price will allow."

He said the project's appropriation was set after real estate appraisals were made of the manor property, a service station, hamburger stand and motel nearby.

'GOOD SETTING' "We hope we'll get the co-operation of the landowners when we negotiate for these properties," said Mr. Wallace. "It's important that if this is going to be set up as a proper historic museum, we have enough property to give it a good setting."

The manor is not visible from the street now because of the surrounding development. It Continued on Page 30

Ask The Times

Q. Where and when was Billy Graham born? M.N.

A. William Franklin Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918, at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Q. Is American labor on the record as for or against the Vietnam war? R.G.

A. The leaders of American labor, or the great part of it at least, are, if not for the war, then against criticism of it. The AFL-CIO Executive Council at a meeting in Chicago last summer offered complete support of President Johnson's position asserting that criticism "can only pollute and poison the bloodstream of our democracy." This is the only reference to labor's position found in a check of Times news files.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

We don't want a means test." She estimated it might cost a service club about \$2,000 a year, depending on what extent the meals service is extended.

"We have pioneered in this field in B.C.," she said. "We have had requests for information from all over the province."

There were other places in Canada with a similar service but, "in each case a voluntary organization is doing it."

has to pay the hospital 75 cents, with another five cents for the propane gas in the meals truck.

Coun. Gunning said Saanich already pays a percentage of social welfare costs and prefers not to extend this into the meals-on-wheels service.

At the same time, it didn't wish to see the service fall down and if the 50-cent meal charge was increased there would be "some who are not able to pay this every day."

The meals cost the recipients 50 cents each but Saanich

SAANICH SUBSIDY KEEPS PROJECT ROLLING

Meals-on-Wheels Service Needs an Angel

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich's unique meals-on-wheels service is being kept on the road with a municipal subsidy.

But Coun. Edith Gunning, chairman of the health and welfare committee, hopes a service club will become interested in helping out.

"I have written to several service clubs to see if they are interested," she said today.

"I hope some service club

shows interest — if not, we will have to reconsider it at council level."

The service, started last year and unique in B.C., brings well-cooked and nutritional meals to those unable to cook good meals for themselves. The meals are prepared by a local hospital.

Menus vary. Last Friday, for example, it was pan-fried sole, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, dried beans and Boston cream pie.

On Monday, it was baked

Virginia ham, pineapple sauce, baked potatoes, carrots and corn and butterscotch pudding. Tuesday's menu included braised veal with potatoes and vegetables followed by pineapple slices.

As many as 20 persons a day enjoy the meals. While many of them are old, some are convalescents who need meals "just for a week or so," said Coun. Gunning.

The meals cost the recipients 50 cents each but Saanich



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mary Anne Fairchild, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairchild, of Galt, Ont., to Mr. Barry Stephen Mackey, of Bombay, India, second son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mackey, 2163 Epworth Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Thursday, January 26, in Bombay. The young couple plans to continue doing Christian literature work in India, where Mr. Mackey has been working with "Literature Crusades" in Bombay for the past 18 months.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Don't Let Dreary Day Dampen Daily Dinners

By Penny Saver

The dull, wet and dreary ideas of the weatherman have caused some drastic changes in the Saver kitchen. With the whole family feeling miserable because of the weather, one way to make things at least look brighter is to steer clear of usual, everyday-type meals. Spark up the dinner table with something special — your family's favorite recipe, a delicious dessert or a dish that you haven't prepared for sometime.

A sure way to perk up daily menus is to vary your methods of serving a food, such as potatoes. There are so many different ways to prepare these that there is really no excuse for serving them mashed or just boiled every day. Highlight today's dinner table with a casserole dish, filled to the brim with steaming tempting scalloped potatoes.

With the package of instant scalloped potatoes priced at 39 cents in one shop, it takes just a few minutes to prepare the dish before you pop it in the oven. All you do is add boiling water and butter to the mix, stir, and bake.

Sound easy? Try it and see. The Saver gourmets really go for the delicious flavor too. There's no doubt that this will be another of your family's favorite dishes.

Your living room has probably been the scene of many a family get-together in the past few weeks, with evenings of watching television or playing games that the whole family can enjoy. Boost the evening with mugs of everybody's favorite — not chocolate, and a big bowl of snack-time treats.

I found crunchy delights that are perfect for nibbling anytime. These munch-size tidbits are little cylinders made of puffed corn and cheese. You'll have to keep a good supply of these on hand once you introduce them to your household. For something different, try them with a tasty dip. Be sure to have a bowl of these the next time you have guests in. Price is 39 cents the box.

Live a dreary day with these foods. Give me a call at 382-3131 if you want to know where to shop.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Winter's Dry Climate Dries Your Skin, Use Body Lotion

Q. Why do I have so much trouble with dry skin in the winter and not in the summer?

A. Loss of moisture in the skin leads to dryness. For this reason a dry climate makes the skin drier.

Similarly, winter air is less humid and therefore more drying. Also the heated air inside of our homes, stores and offices is dry. You can combat this to some extent with bath oils, cleansing creams instead of soap, lubricating and moisturizing products and body lotions.

Q. Why do people grind their teeth at night? My wife does this in her sleep, and she agrees that if she continues she will not have any teeth left. What causes this?

A. This is usually due to nervous tension, for whatever reason, and there are many reasons. I suggest that your wife see your family physician. I am sure that he will direct her to more specialized help if he feels that she needs it. Maybe just talking to the doctor who loves and trusts about any problems she may have will ease the tension.

Q. I do not really know what the difference is between deodorants and anti-perspirants. Please tell me and many others.

A. Deodorants minimize the odor under the arms. These do not take the place of cleanliness, soap and water. The combination of soap and water, followed by a deodorant, after drying, do a good job. An anti-perspirant slows the flow of perspiration. Today many

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DEAR ABBY...

Give Wendell Back To 'Wonderful' Mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old Mama's boy who gave his girl friend an engagement ring in 1959, but she can't show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out?

Well, I am the girl friend. I have gone with Wendell for 10 years and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once, when Wendell carried her to the foot doctor. He let me go along for the ride. He never told her I was his girl friend, though. The problem is, Wendell's mother has money and she says if he marries she will leave it all to the church.

He was so confused two years ago he wrote to you, and you told him to talk to his pastor. He said he did and the pastor told him he was lucky to have

such a wonderful mother. What am I supposed to do now? I am 48 and not getting any younger.

WENDELL'S GIRL.

DEAR GIRL: Put the ring through Wendell's nose and send him to his mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22, have been working for four years and feel that I am ready to settle down. I have been dating a successful 28-year-old businessman. He owns his own home, car, boat, and seems to have plenty of spending money. We have dated for more than a year and his family tells me I am the only girl he has dated more than once.

He says he "cares" for me, but he has never said, "I love you." He seems to enjoy my company, but he has never spoken in terms of the future as far as "we" are concerned. My mother says I am wasting my time with him. Should I pin him down and ask him what his intentions are?

PUZZLED.

DEAR PUZZLED: No! If his intentions are to marry you, he doesn't need any prompting. If his intentions are to go with you as long as you'll go with him without committing himself, he'll drop you before he admits it. Don't count on this one. And don't pass up any other good bets if they appear.

DEAR ABBY: I love my parents very much, but here is my problem. When they ask me to baby-sit with my younger sisters and brothers they never tell me where they can be reached in case of emergency. I have baby-sat for others, but they always leave a number where I can reach them.

Sometimes my parents will leave on Friday and stay away until Sunday night and I never know where they've been until they come back and tell me. I have asked them many times to please give me some idea of where they are going, but they say, "We don't know. If anything happens, call the ambulance." My parents have been married for 20 years and I think they deserve a good time, but don't you think they should

at least call in or something?

WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: Yes, I do, but if your parents are not sufficiently concerned about possible emergencies, there is nothing you can do but keep an eye on the little ones and pray you never have to call the ambulance. It may take an emergency to change their attitudes. Let's hope their luck holds out.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SWEDISH STYLE FRUIT SOUP

One quart bottled apple juice or cranberry juice cocktail, 1/4 cup minute tapioca, 1 lemon, thinly sliced; 6 whole cloves, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 can (11-oz.) mandarin orange sections, drained; 1 can (15-oz.) pineapple chunks, drained; 1 package (10-oz.) frozen strawberries with sugar, defrosted; 1/4 cup grenadine syrup, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Combine apple juice, or cranberry juice cocktail, tapioca, lemon, cloves, and nutmeg in saucepan. Bring to boil; simmer gently about 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve plain or topped with sour cream or whipped cream. Yield: 7 1/2 cups.

Serve as first course or dessert topped with sour or whipped cream, or poured over cake slices or ice cream.

Lifts Faces Out of Lines and Wrinkles

Most mothers, of any age, now can know the thrill of a 2nd Debut by letting an amazing discovery lift their faces out of the aging maze of lines and wrinkles at home the new easy way. It's the Wiesbaden "Discovery" called CEF 600 and 1200 double strength blended into the new skin lotion called 2nd Debut. Moisture is carried under the wrinkled skin layers to push up and out. Once again skin is smooth, soft and so much younger looking. Most mothers call it a 2nd Debut. Most drug and department stores feature 2nd Debut. Results are almost immediate.

... Lila Hamilton

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Plan Projects — Fund-raising projects to be held during the year were discussed when St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Women met recently in the church crypt. Plans were made for a summer garden fete, fall bazaar, rummage sale and vest supper. The "coffee hour" group was discussed by Mrs. Peter Darling. This group, she said, is formed of young mothers meeting once a month for coffee, discussion and reading. Baby-sitting services are provided. Meetings are open to all young women in the Gordon Head area and the next meeting is to be held at the church

on Tuesday, Jan. 24, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Co-president Mrs. C. Richards requested that all parishioners attend the annual church meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 23 in the crypt. Refreshments will be served.

CLUB CALENDAR

Annual meeting and dinner, George Road Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Meeting and social hour, Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Elks' Hall, Cormorant St.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"The telephone?... Go straight towards the Jane Mansfield calendar, then left until you come to the big picture of Anita Elberg, then..."

A message from BIRKS



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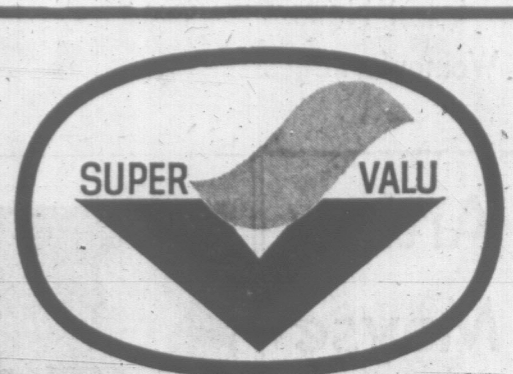
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Members of L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria and Le Club Canadien Francais were entertained at a party on Wednesday evening. Their hostess was Miss Marjorie Louise

Todd, at right, of "Dainhurst", Island Road. Seen with their hostess, left to right, are Mrs. P. J. Vaucher, Mrs. W. G. Waddington and Mrs. K. D. Stone.

First of Six Shows to Be Presented

FASHIONS ADDED TO MARINA MENU

Diners at the Oak Bay Marina's restaurant were treated to a special aperitif on Thursday evening when Eaton's presented a fashion show, designed to chase away wet weather blues.

Hot as the sunny days that Victorians have almost forgotten during the present rainy season, the colors of the clothes that were modelled had guests mentally winging their way to the Caribbean or South Pacific. Prints were as wild as a tangle of jungle flowers, the most unlikely color combinations being used to create style that sang of warm beaches and summer days.

One such combination was a cotton outfit by Jantzen, so light

and airy that many of the women guests had to feel it as the model walked by their tables before they were convinced that it wasn't made of the most delicate of chiffons. It teamed a pop top and shorts with the most feminine of swim suits, in a color scale of blue and green.

One model looked as if she'd been transported on a magic carpet from Hawaii. In a colorful print from the Hawaiian Islands, her long gown had the flattering sarong effect which whispers of femininity. Shoes were almost as wild in color as the fashions they complemented, running the gamut of greens, pinks and oranges.

Silk was seen again and

again, often in figure-skimming sheaths of colorful stripes that Picasso would appreciate.

Glamorous enough for the heroine of Arabian Nights, one pant suit was shown in gold and silver lures. The three-piece outfit with its attractive double-breasted jacket and slim-fitting pants was almost enough to stiffen a woman's will power to the point of pushing back her chair and dashing home to study a diet sheet!

Large chunky borders added a fillip to some of the dresses while others, with clever use of contrast materials, brought out right into midday's wardrobe. Fashion's favorite, the knitted suit and dress, appeared often. One particular eye-catcher teamed lime green with

navy and proved to be a showstopper.

Jewelry, too, emphasized that the coming season is not for the timid. Huge earrings, brilliantly toned, were much in evidence.

Women, cautious about the reaction of men to the boldness of the new styles, were reassured when they studied the faces of men diners. The smiles of approval were wide and enthusiastic. Indeed, many a man found that his steak was cold by the time he decided to get down to the business of eating again!

The show was the first of six to be presented at the marina on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. Fashion co-ordinator was Mary Rawley and commentator, Helen Belmes.

The models were Carmella Costigan, Kip Wallis, Betty Forgie, Susan Blondine and Laurie Thomas.

A New You by Emily Wilkens

You'll never reach your destination on the road to A NEW YOU if you don't combine inner beauty with outer beauty. Beauty aids, pretty clothes and a perfect external impression will be wasted if they mask an unhappy person. When you're looking at a lovely face what you're seeing is a happy outlook, too.

It's true that feeling happy can be helped by eating the right food, exercising and getting enough sleep. On the other hand, frequently if we're unhappy, we can't sleep, feel exhausted, either eat too much or too little and generally do whatever is wrong for us.

How then can one cope with worries so that good looks don't suffer?

First of all, realize that everybody has problems. It's only unresolved problems that really cause the trouble. People who have solved problems are better for it—whether it's the housewife who has finally decided what to cook for dinner, or the world leader who makes a decision that affects millions. Fence-sitting is frustrating. So resolve to resolve your problems.

Often it helps to write them down or talk them out. Sometimes just putting worries into words diminishes their importance. Talking to a friend, sister, relative, boss, religious leader, psychiatrist, or even yourself really works. Many problems seem silly and unworthy of worry when you discuss them aloud.

If you're having trouble sleeping, organize your pre-bedtime

hours to counteract this. Don't add to tension with a murder movie on the late show. Instead, read something romantic, fix yourself a soothing bedtime snack and serve it on an attractive tray. Take a relaxing, luxurious bath and put on a fresh nightie that makes you feel pretty.

If, when you go to bed, your problems still plague you, don't toss and turn. Get up, write that letter (even if you tear it up in the morning), put on some quiet music, read another story, think some pretty thoughts and get your mind off what's troubling you.

Do try to get organized. Make up lists of things to do. Often, when you've got worries, if you accomplish something (no matter how insignificant) it will make you feel better.

Know thyself. Everybody has little tricks that make them feel better. Buy yourself a treat. Go get your hair done. I know a girl who cuts her bangs when she feels blue (fortunately she's not blue too often). Bake a cake. Call a friend you haven't seen for years. Do something constructive or just plain fun. But don't sit around and mope without hope.

Frequently during various phases of one's life, vague depressions set in due to hormone changes. This, too, shall pass and all will be easier. Always look on the brighter side of things. How you handle your problems can make you your own best friend. A professor of mine used to say:

"Some ships sail east, others west

While the self-same breezes blow.

'Tis the set of sails and not the gales

That determine whether they go."

Saying I will, I will, I will helps, too. If you tack on a smile, eventually you'll forget how awful everything is and the smile will be for real.

JUST FOR YOU: When you're feeling blue, don't wear black. Put on a happy dress, one that makes you feel special. Take a little extra time with your makeup and hair and use an extra dab of perfume. Life will be better, immediately.

JULIE BEVERIDGE

A former member of our staff, Julie is now back permanently. She welcomes all her former customers to enjoy the same courteous service shown them in the past.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

BURNS' DINNER

More than 150 members and guests of the Robert Burns Club of Victoria will gather in Holyrood House, Wednesday evening, for the annual Burns' Night dinner and concert. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. and Pipe Major Peter George will carry in the haggis to the skirling of the bagpipes, played by Fred Allnut. Proposing the toast to the immortal memory of Robert Burns will be Mr. A. M. Brown. Rev. T. H. McAllister will give the toast to the haggis. Following dinner will be entertainment, provided by vocalists Mrs. Ross Sturgeon and Mr. John Bray, and violinist Mrs. Lola Thornton, accompanied by pianist Mrs. Dorothy Frances Bland.

Co-Hostesses

Novel kitchen utensils decorated the laundry basket which contained gifts for bride-elect Miss Lynda Maig when she was entertained at a shower at the Cowichan Lake home of Mrs. C. H. Anderson. The bride-elect's chosen bridesmaid, Miss Heather Matson, was co-hostess. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest. Her mother, Mrs. W. E. Maig; her aunt, Mrs. F. Gray, and her chosen attendants, Miss Matson and Mrs. J. Shikwarok, also received carnations. Buffet refreshments were served to the 25 guests who attended.

the refreshment table at which Miss Helen Dean presided. Acting as servers were Mrs. C. E. Toombs, Mrs. David Winter, Mrs. Ronald Cunningham and Miss Gloria Harrison. Also attending were Mrs. Leonard Holway, Mrs. F. E. Empey, Mrs. Gordon Scarff, Mrs. A. Paterson, Mrs. C. D. Devine, Mrs. Mervyn Gardner, Mrs. F. Howard, Mrs. Jack Netherfield, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. A. D. Hedger, Mrs. E. H. Gear, Mrs. Patrick Lee, Mrs. Stanley Wagg, Mrs. J. Ward and Miss M. I. Scott.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Roberts of Salt Spring Island, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Crista Margarita, to Mr. Allan Wayne McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval McDonald, Calgary. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Salt Spring Island. Archdeacon R. B. Horsfield will officiate. For her attendants, the bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Roland Ozmond, Vancouver, as matron of honor, and Miss Anne Butcher, also of Vancouver, as bridesmaid.

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Mrs. Langton Elected Head of Belmont UCU

Mrs. N. Langton was elected president of the Belmont Avenue United Church Women at the recent meeting, held in the chapel of the church. Mrs. G. Williams is the honorary president.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. M. Henderson; second, Mrs. O. Cadwell; recording secretary, Miss J. Pearson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. Wamboldt; literature convener, Mrs. U. McLachlan; finance, Miss W. Pearson; flowers, Mrs. W. Nye; nominating chairman, Mrs. W. B. Johnston; press and publicity, Mrs. W. Pateman; program convener, Mrs. W. B. Johnston; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. E. Brasch; supply convener, Miss Ruth Collett, and manse convener, Mrs. L. McLaughlin.

Reports showed that the group had enjoyed a busy year with activities including the sponsorship of youth groups within the church, donations of clothing and money to provincial Indian hospitals and Korea. The group is now planning the sponsorship of a foster-child in

HEADS BUREAU

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Jock Findlay, 50, of Ottawa, has been appointed director of the women's bureau in the federal labor department.

She succeeds Marion V. Royce, retiring after heading the bureau since its inception in 1954.

Mrs. Findlay, whose husband was killed while flying with an RCAF night fighter squadron during the Second World War, now is director of volunteers for the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa.

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'GREAT CREDIT TO VICTORIA'

City Youth Seeks Honors In Famed Musical Capital

One of Victoria's most talented actor-musicians is seeking musical honors in the famed Austrian capital of Vienna.

Twenty-year-old Timothy Vernon—remembered here as actor, organist, pianist and choir leader—is studying musical theory, piano and composition at the Vienna Academy of Music.

And, before too long, he hopes to take a course in conducting.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bulgin, 3919 St. Peter's Road, Victoria, reveal that after only two years at the academy he has been moved into the fourth-year class in composition.

"This means he has completed the four-year composition course in two," Mrs. Bulgin said, "and his professor has indicated he will be able to enter the conducting school later this year."

WORKING HARD
"He is working very hard and we feel certain he will turn out to be a great credit to Victoria."

Timothy Vernon writes, not only to his grandparents but to several old friends in Victoria. And one of them is the talented singer, painter and sculptor, Peggy Walton Packard, with whom he played in the first version of Amahl and the Night Visitors in Christ Church Cathedral way back in 1960.

"I am deep in (musical) theory and find composition more and more attractive,"



VERNON
in Vienna

he told her. "I'm practising five hours daily on the piano and trying to learn all I can from this wonderful old place, so steeped in musical traditions."

At Christmas, Timothy Vernon was re-united with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vernon, in the old German city of Munich.

His father is on two years' leave of absence as social studies teacher at Victoria Senior Secondary School to teach children of Canadian servicemen at the NATO base at Metz, France.

The distance between Metz and Vienna is about 700 miles. So the Vernons agreed to meet at Munich, which is about half way between.

"They had a wonderful time together," said Mrs. Bulgin, whose daughter is Timothy Vernon's mother.

"Now Timothy is back at his musical studies in Vienna and his father is teaching at Metz. No doubt, they'll meet again some time during 1967."

Richard Proudman, organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral, also receives cryptic letters from Timothy Vernon.

"I'm delighted he is getting so much out of his study at the Vienna Academy," Mr. Proudman said. "He has tremendous promise."

HEAD CHOIRBOY

Timothy Vernon was head choirboy at Christ Church Cathedral under Mr. Proudman and studied the organ under his tutelage.

Subsequently he was organist at St. George-the-Martyr Anglican Church at Cadboro Bay and St. Luke's, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

He won honors at Victoria Music Festivals, played the lead in a Victoria Senior Secondary School production of Richard of Bordeaux, and later conducted the choir at University of Victoria.

Otto Werner-Mueller, conductor of Victoria Symphony Orchestra, encouraged him to go to Vienna.

"It is the greatest music centre in the world," he said.

New Assistant, Stage Manager For McPherson

A West Vancouver man has been appointed the new assistant manager of the McPherson Theatre.

John Dyck, formerly a managing director of Northwest Attractions and assistant to the director of Overture Concerts, will replace Erik Perth who leaves the McPherson Theatre February 1 for a new position in Montreal.

A Parksville man, Bernard Havard, has been appointed to take over the McPherson Theatre position vacated by stage manager Stuart Paul.

Mr. Havard brings with him five years of experience in professional theatre in England and Australia.

He first studied theatre at the University of Alberta and later at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

He will commence his duties as stage manager immediately. Both men are married with one child and both plan to take up residence in Victoria as soon as possible.

Diabetics Seek Money for Camp

"Tagging" for funds is planned by the Victoria and District Diabetic Association on Friday evening, April 14, and Saturday, April 15.

Money collected will be used for a camp for diabetic children. Among the taggers will be members of the "Vic-Dats" junior section of the Diabetic Association.

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10:30 a.m.—FAMILY
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PARLIAMENT HILL

Daily Shows Planned By Centennial Group

OTTAWA (CP)—Daily entertainment is being planned for Parliament Hill from May 23 to Sept. 9, the centennial commission announced Thursday.

Robbie Elliott, the commission's planning director, told a press conference that at least two groups from every province are being invited to perform.

This will be in addition to a spectacular that is now being organized by Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

Parliament itself will be the object of a nightly son et lumiere show in which colored lights and a sound system will play out such historic spectacles as the burning of the Centre Block 50 years ago.

Mr. Elliott said other centennial commission programs are showing signs of success.

Les Feux-Folets were playing to full houses in a western swing at subsidized prices. The Montreal folk dance troupe opened the Festival Canada program.

Another centennial official said The Centennial Play, which opened here Jan. 11, may have received poor reviews from the critics but amateur groups are clamoring for the script.

'MY LIFE SUDDENLY WRECKED'
MOSCOW (UPI)—Jacqueline Kennedy is the heroine of a poem written by a leading Soviet poetess.

It is the first time such tribute has been paid to the widow of the former U.S. president.

The poem, by Yulia Drunina, describes the emotions of Soviet television audiences watching the funeral of John F. Kennedy.

It depicts Mrs. Kennedy, kneeling at the grave, saying: "I shall be strong, do not fear. My husband, my friend, my president, my dear, my life has been suddenly wrecked..."

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NEWMAN ON UVIC PANEL

Political columnist Peter Newman will join University of Waterloo political science professor Donald Gordon, February 13, in a panel discussion at the University of Victoria.

The subject of the debate will be the influence of Canada's press on national unity.

The panel is the first in a series on Canadian unity.

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Classes will be held on Monday or Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, starting on Feb. 6th or 8th, at Ego Interiors. Total cost of 10 Lectures, once a week, \$20.00.
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NOTE: The same course, by Mr. Egoyan, also available in Duncan. For further information contact the Adult Education Department in Duncan.

Don't Cross Them, Join Them, Milton's Plan With Pickets

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The town's know-it-alls thought they detected bitterness when Milton Berle picketed ABC the week after his variety show had been dropped by the network.

He wasn't bitter, says Berle, just loyal.

"I belong to every union in the business — actors, writers, directors, even stagehands and camera men," he explains. "That's so I can do anything I want on a set—move a table, change a camera setup—things that actors aren't supposed to do under union rules."

"The other day I was walking to my office when I saw pickets around the Hollywood Palace, where I did my show. NABET, the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, was protesting the use of new automatic cameras that don't need operators."

"The boys asked me if I was going to cross the picket line. Cross it? I joined it!"

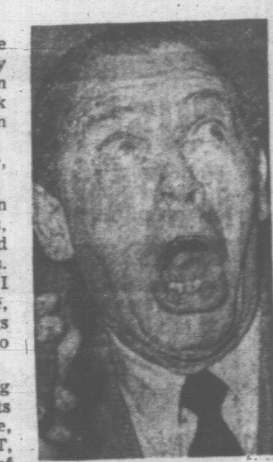
KEEPS GOING

Neither bitterness nor cancellation seems to stay Berle from his comic rounds. Even though his Friday night show was not renewed by ABC at the end of its first 17 weeks, he believes he will return to the medium he once ruled as Mr. Television.

"Why not?" he says. "The formula still works. It's the same thing I used to do at the Strand and the Roxy, the same thing I do today in Vegas and Miami. It's entertainment, and the people go for it."

Then what happened to the ABC series?

"I made a mistake in setting up the deal," Berle explained.



BERLE
... jokes to prove it

"I should have insisted on a 26-week contract instead of 17."

"I didn't know on the network instead of the usual 170. That made the show look bad in the ratings, while in the 30-city survey it did well."

CITES TIME SLOT

He also cited the familiar complaint of time slot: "Originally I was supposed to be on Saturday night at 7:30, which would have helped me get the kid audience. Jackie Gleason had announced he wasn't coming back on CBS. But when I appeared on his show last season, he told me in his dressing room: 'You don't think I'm going to give up my time slot to you, do you?'"

"After he announced he was returning this season, I was put on Friday opposite the last half

Cadet Editors Fired For Critical Writing

KINGSTON (CP) — Two cadets of the Royal Military College have been dismissed as editors of the student newspaper

Marker because of an editorial criticizing the college commandant's rules on church attendance.

The cadets, both third-year honors English students, are Robert Baird of North Vancouver, assistant editor and writer of the editorial, and Colin Browne of Cornwall, editor-in-chief.

The editorial said the "newest travesty" issued from the college head office is a ruling forcing cadets who don't want to attend church while on campus to write essays on comparative religion.

The editorial termed the regulation "nothing less than religious blackmail—a thinly veiled attempt to make it as unpleasant as possible for the nonconformists to avail themselves of liberties granted by the Canadian Bill of Rights and the Queen's Regulations and Orders."

Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, RMC commandant, was unavailable for comment. The dismissal came last Saturday following publication of the Marker's December issue.

Dr. Rex Wilson, a civilian faculty adviser to the paper and an associate professor of English, said both cadets will remain with the Marker as reporters.

He said the cadets were fired as editors because they contravened a Queen's regulation prohibiting publication of critical comments about the armed forces, its policies and senior officers.

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MAGAZINE REVEALS PLIGHT OF INDIANS

HALIFAX, N.S. UPD.—Startling statistics on the Canadian Indian were published in the Maritime co-operator, a bi-monthly newspaper with editorial and circulation offices in Antigonish, N.S.

The statistics on "the plight of our Indians", in the paper states that:

- 57 per cent of Indian houses in Canada have three rooms or less, and 30,000 families live in 26,000 houses.
- 56 per cent have no electricity.
- 91 per cent have no sewers or septic tanks.
- 87 per cent have no running water.
- 91 per cent have no indoor toilets.
- 93 per cent have no indoor baths.
- 90 per cent have no telephones and...
- 75 per cent of Indian families earn less than \$2,000 a year, and 15 per cent of Indian families earn between \$2,000 and \$3,000 a year.

Unemployment among Indians is eight to 10 times the national average.

WELL-KNOWN NATURALIST

New Parkland Named After Freeman King

Veteran naturalist Freeman King is to have a park named in his honor.

In a special in-camera session of Victoria city council Thursday Mayor Hugh Stephen received unanimous backing when he requested council's permission to have an about-to-be-acquired park after Mr. King in recognition of the many years of service for nature lovers.

The property involved 49.8 acres bordering Francis park near Thetis Lake Park.

It is being turned over to the city in exchange for a power line right-of-way through Thetis Lake Park.

Mayor Stephen also received council support for a suggestion that once the park is formally turned over to the city, the city in turn deed the land to the province as a park in perpetuity and that it be named Freeman King Park.

The province has agreed to accept the park and the name.

Mr. King, informed Thursday night of council's move, said he was delighted. "I'm more than pleased—honored, I guess," he said.

Mr. King has fought many years for more parkland to serve the growing population of the Greater Victoria area.

"This man had done a tremendous amount of good in the Greater Victoria area, not only as a naturalist but as a Scout leader," said Ald. Percy Frampton in moving endorsement of the mayor's request.

Mayor Stephen delivered the good news to Mr. King personally when he and Mrs. Stephen attended the annual meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association Thursday night.

While there they received a first hand briefing on the work done by the association during the past year, saw a display of Emily Sartain's water-color paintings and Mrs. Stephen officiated at the cutting of the association's birthday cake.

Student Expo Trip Hits Snag

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two British Columbia school principals said Thursday a centennial project organized by an Eastern Canada group to provide student accommodation at Expo 67 has run into difficulty.

John Cowan of Delta, south of Vancouver, and Edward A. Voth of Maple Ridge, east of Vancouver, said at least 240 high school students have money tied up in the project.

They said they have sent two notes to Elmvale Expeditions Ltd., an Ontario student teacher group that organized the project, but have received no reply on the status of the project.

They said the project involved Elmvale providing camping facilities for 100,000 students to attend the Montreal Fair.

DIFFICULTIES

"It seemed a marvellous opportunity, but now they're having all kinds of difficulties with accommodation," Mr. Voth said.

The army turned down a request for tents and trailers were planned as a substitute, he said, but the accommodation bill per student then jumped to \$55 from \$34.

He said about \$1,200 has been sent to the group to cover a \$5 per head registration cost and Expo tickets. Other money is being held in trust.

Mr. Voth said there have been about 15,000 registrations so far, most from Western Canada.

Bail Reduced On Arms Charge

A man charged with "intent to endanger life by discharging a firearm" elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared in central court Thursday.

At the same time, bail for Garry Morgan, 24, of 3804 Quadra, which had been set at \$7,000 Monday, was reduced to \$2,000.

Morgan's wife, Grace, was named in the charge as the person endangered in the incident. Police were called to the Quadra Street home about 4 a.m. Sunday.

A preliminary hearing will be held Feb. 2.



ROLE of Sir Lancelot in Warner Bros. 'Camelot' now being filmed in Spain is played by Franco Nero, young Italian actor whose career blossomed as a gunslinger in Italian western movies. (AP Wire-photo)

Two Lodges Install Officers

Officers of two local lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows were installed Monday by district deputy grand master James Gower at the IOOF hall, 1323 Douglas St.

New officers of Columbia Lodge No. 2 are H. Hutchinson, noble grand; W. Bate, vice grand; W. J. Sommerville, recording secretary; F. Luff, financial secretary; N. Edwards, treasurer; L. Rust, RSG; R. Taylor, LSG; J. Fair RSG; R. Fair, LSG; A. Edwards, warden; D. Fair, conductor; G. Laubenstein, inside guard; P. Morley, outside guard; G. McDonald, RSS; S. McDonald, LSS; W. Richardson, chaplain.

Victoria Lodge No. 1 officers are H. N. Booth, noble grand; E. Burkholder, vice grand; E. Jahraus, recording secretary; A. H. Steel, financial secretary; E. E. Merton, treasurer; J. Gower, RSG; A. Stevenson, LSG; R. Flint, RSG; J. Marshall, LSG; G. N. V. Davis, warden; F. Gower, conductor; D. Moseley, inside guard; F. W. Jones, outside guard; K. Hampton, RSS; H. Pidcock, LSS; R. Livingstone, chaplain; A. H. Steel, musician.

Lacking Licence, Man Fined \$50

Richard Scott, 233 Stormont, was fined \$25 on each of two counts Thursday of operating without a business licence.

He pleaded guilty in central court to working as a chimney sweep in Saanich Nov. 28 and as a general contractor Dec. 6, in both cases without a municipal permit.

The \$25 fines represent the minimum under the bylaw.

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RICHARD JOHNSON
RALPH RICHARDSON

in A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION

"Khartoum"

Produced by JULIAN BLAUSTEIN Written by ROBERT ANDREY
Directed by BASIL DEARDEN Filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Prices This Engagement Only.
ADULTS \$1.50 • STUDENTS \$1.25 • CHILDREN 50c
Doors 6:30. Shows at 6:35 and 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
DOORS 1 P.M.
Shows 1:45, 4:10, 6:35 and 9 p.m.

Coronet
222 YATES ST. 888-6414

OTTAWA HEARINGS

Community Cable Control Slapped

OTTAWA (CP)—Community antenna TV system owners argued Thursday that a government proposal to place them under control of the Board of Broadcast Governors is an infringement on basic rights.

"The government would not consider preventing Canadians from erecting their own antennas," G. A. Allard of Montreal told the Commons broadcasting committee.

"Neither should it interfere with their right to connect to a community antenna." He headed a six-man delegation from the National Community Antenna TV Association of Canada which presented arguments against the plan to let the BBG regulate the 350 cable TV systems now operating in Canada.

During questioning by the committee, Mr. Allard said the main concern of the companies is that the BBG, which controls all other fields of broadcasting, will attempt to regulate programming on cable TV.

There also was concern over the BBG requirement of a 55-per-cent Canadian content in TV broadcasting.

MAIN CONCERN
Community antenna companies erect a large TV antenna and feed signals to the homes of subscribers through cables. Almost all of them carry one or more United States channels in addition to local Canadian stations.

Alta, said the growth of cable TV systems in Canada has just about reached its geographical limit under present regulations set out by the transport department, which handles licensing.

CAN'T BOTH BE MONA

LONDON (Reuters)—Henry Pulitzer, a London art gallery director, said Thursday night his syndicate owns the true Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci. He said the Paris Louvre's celebrated Mona Lisa is wrongly named, but he did not dispute that it is also by da Vinci.

WEATHER IS TOUCHY

Every time a man drives a car or lights a bonfire, he affects the weather to a tiny degree.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"Send Me No Flowers"
In Color!
Doris Day, Rock Hudson
The screen's most delightful romantic comedy—ever better than "Pillow Talk."
Tonight at 7:45 p.m.

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:30
CARTOON 8 P.M.

A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA AT 8:07
ANTHONY QUINN
JAMES COBURN
LILA KEDROVA

At 10:05
ANN-MARGRET • FRANKIOSA
LYNLEY • MCKAY • TIFFIN
The Pleasure Seekers Adult Entertainment

The International Jet-Set plays the most dangerous game of all in KALEIDOSCOPE



KALEIDOSCOPE

The stakes: high
The penalty: death
The key word: KALEIDOSCOPE

Also Starring CLIVE REVILL • ERIC PORTER

EXTRA! CARTOON plus Selected Short Subject
Feature at 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9:00

CAPITOL FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

"A STUNNING FILM!"
—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

"Astonishingly frank! An unabashed look at real-life sex. Remarkably uninhibited and specific in its recording of the way lovers talk and think!"
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"A tender and lusty study of love: 'Dear John' is a tour de force of realism."—Time Magazine

"Altogether it is a stunning picture, a compelling picture! A frank and uninhibited exposition of the on-rush of physical desire. One after another scene expands upon the brash techniques of courtship and the clamorous fulfillment of desire!"—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

STARTING TONIGHT

DEAR JOHN
ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH
FOX Cinema
starring Jarl Kulle and Christina Schollin
QUADRA AT BULLOCK - 383-3370

HELD OVER

2nd WEEK

THE PROFESSIONALS
is the kind of film one truly thirsts for these days. It arrives at a full-tilt gallop and in the nick of time. The result is pure joy!"



BURT LANCASTER
Academy Award Winner
LEE MARVIN
ROBERT RYAN
JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY
with **CLAUDIA CARDINALE** as Maria

THE PROFESSIONALS
TECHNICOLOR
Royal
Extra Buster Keaton in "The Ball-Rodder"
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10.
Last complete show 8:35

HELD OVER 2ND WEEK

UNIVERSAL Presents
Dean Martin Half Hip-Shooter... Half Hip-Chaser!
Dalain Delon Half French... Half Texan... All Lover!

Joey Bishop Him Half-Brave... Half-Chicken!

in Texas Across the River
TECHNICOLOR
Half Blue-Blood... Half Hot-Blood!
ROSEMARY FORSYTH
Co-Starring **TINA MARQUAND**
PETER GRAVES
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ODEON
Doors at 12:00
Feature 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05 and 9:15.
Last complete show 9 p.m.
Children 50c all day

Golden Age 50c-1.2 p.m.

780 Yates 883-0513
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

MORRISON ON DOUGLAS
G.M. CITY
GREATEST USED CAR MARKET IN VICTORIA

66 OLDS Delta 88 Fully powered. Lic. 113. Luck and beauty all in one. Was \$4295. SALE \$3962

66 OLDS Delta 88 2-Door Hardtop. Lic. 622-203. Was \$4295. SALE \$3880

66 BUICK Le Sabre 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. All power, radio, etc. 8,000 miles. Yellow with gold interior. Was \$3995. SALE \$3747

66 CHEV. Impala Super Sports Hardtop. V8, automatic. Full power equipped. Bucket seats. real sporty white with red interior. Lic. 80-911. Was \$3795. SALE \$3520

66 CHEV. Caprice 4-Door Hardtop. All power equipped. Lic. 58-460. Was \$3895. SALE \$3640

66 GALAXIE XL 500 Super Sports. Full power console, automatic. Lic. 57-130. Was \$4195. SALE \$3770

66 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop. Radio, two-tone, low mileage. Lic. 7-654. Was \$2795. SALE \$2641

66 DODGE Coronet 400 Hardtop. V8, radio, one owner. Was \$3195. SALE \$2995

66 RAMBLER 4-2-Dr. Hardtop. Lic. 56-999. Was \$2995. SALE \$2520

66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Was \$3595. SALE \$3295

66 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 Station Wagon. 1 owner, very low mileage. Regular \$2995. SALE \$2195

66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Completely equipped 2-Door Hardtop. Lic. 507-580. Was \$3795. SALE \$3444

66 PONTIAC Sedan. V8, automatic, power steering. Lic. 30-861. Was \$3895. SALE \$2560

66 CHEV. Super Sports coupe automatic, bucket seats, full power. Lic. 12-505. Was \$3195. SALE \$2833

66 VALIANT V100. Automatic, big 6 engine, very low mileage. Balance of new car warranty. Lic. 44-553. Was \$2395. SALE \$2270

66 EPIC 4-speed shift, bucket seats. Lic. 63-592. Was \$1495. SALE \$1392

66 PONTIAC Sedan. Beautiful white, automatic. Lic. 453-629. Was \$2195. SALE \$1967

66 CORVAIR 'Corsa' 140 h.p. radio. Was \$2595. SALE \$2395

66 FARGO 1/2-Ton Pickup. Was \$2195. SALE \$1874

66 CHEV. Pickup. Like new. Lic. 34-899. Was \$2395. SALE \$2180

66 CADILLAC Convertible. Blue with white top. Fully power equipped. Was \$5495. SALE \$4870

66 CORVAIR Tudor. Radio. Lic. 35-304. Was \$1495. SALE \$1292

66 ENVOY Station Wagon. 4-Cyl. 4-Door. Lic. 12-619. Was \$1595. SALE \$1390

66 TR4 Sports Roadster. Four on the floor. Custom radio. Was \$2395. SALE \$1980

66 VALIANT Station Wagon. Automatic, custom radio. Lic. 661-764. Was \$1695. SALE \$1467

66 STUDEBAKER Daytona Convertible. Custom radio. Licence 3-314. Was \$1695. SALE \$1472

66 FALCON Wagon. Lic. 20-744. Was \$1695. SALE \$1452

66 COMET Sedan. Automatic, 26,000 miles. Lic. 5-216. Was \$1795. SALE \$1660

66 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Hardtop. Fully power equipped, licence 63-203. Regular \$1495. SALE \$1345

66 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Sedan. The ultimate in Buick. Jet black with blue interior. All possible equipment including power antenna. Particularly well cared for. SALE \$1195

66 MERCEDES-BENZ 180. Black. Lic. 53-900. Was \$1495. SALE \$1175

66 PONTIAC Wagon. Lic. 34-029. Was \$1495. SALE \$1288

66 MERCURY Sedan. V8, automatic, radio, real family car. Was \$1395. SALE \$1060

MORRISON ON DOUGLAS
OPPOSITE MAYFAIR
G.M. CITY IN VICTORIA
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"Where your buy is backed by service."

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NO, these are just our EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

We invite you to inspect quality, and compare the prices of our used cars for less money.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY

YOU BE THE JUDGE

66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 327, V-8, automatic custom radio, power steering, power brakes, a classic amongst G.M. cars. Compare. SPECIAL \$2695

66 COMET 404 Sedan, luxury model. 289, V-8, dual range automatic transmission, power steering, custom radio, you'll love every inch of this beauty. SPECIAL \$2495

66 FORD CUSTOM 500 Sedan V8, Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$4,000 new. \$2595

66 FALCON Sedan, automatic transmission, custom radio. Most wanted of all compacts. Driven only 6,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty. \$2495

66 METEOR Montcalm 2-Door Hardtop. Has big 390 h.p. V-8, automatic transmission, plus every other wanted extra including tinted glass. Truly a sharp car. SPECIAL \$2895

66 COMET 404 4-Door Station Wagon. This is the luxury model with beautifully finished interior. Automatic transmission, custom radio. Most attractive silver blue. SPECIAL \$2495

66 METEOR Montcalm 2-Door Hardtop. Finished in eye catching green. V-8, dual range automatic, power steering, power brakes, custom radio, tinted windshield. One of the smartest of all cars. SPECIAL \$2795

66 COMET 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, whitewalls, heavy duty suspension, wheel covers. A low mileage attractive compact. SPECIAL \$2195

66 METEOR Rideau 4-Door Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, custom radio, heavy duty rear axle and brakes, electric tail gate, power steering, power brakes. A much sought after model, in top condition. SPECIAL \$2895

66 T-BIRD "Landau." A car that sets the standards for all the rest. luxury equipped with everything most wanted in a fine car, locally owned. SPECIAL \$3995

66 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, real sharp 2-tone, high mileage, but in excellent condition, and look at the price. SPECIAL \$1795

66 DODGE Automatic, radio, this is an excellent family car combining an attractive appearance with economy of operation. Spotless condition. SPECIAL \$1595

66 FORD Galaxie Sedan. Automatic. Very low mileage. As new inside and out. \$1859

66 FALCON Station Wagon. Finished in an eye-catching 2-tone and like new inside and out, all vinyl interior makes it an ideal unit for family or business. SPECIAL \$1495

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"LOW COST CARS"

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TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

66 METEOR \$2995

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BRIAN HOLLEY
HAS DONE IT AGAIN!
Another premium, low mileage one owner American car traded on the fastest import - Rover 2000.

1965 RAMBLER
AMBASSADOR 880 SEDAN
V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, new, selling now for

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS
750 Broughton 384-1161

HIGH PERFORMANCE

1967 Cougar Daily Pack oval tires, big V-8 auto, radio, etc. 1,000 miles. \$1,995

1967 Corvette Sting Ray, 425 h.p., 4-speed, Want Chevrolet trade. 1963 Pontiac "Parasire" Custom Sport. 37 4-speed. \$1,995

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104' and 8'9". To make room for more cars, we have 30 TOP QUALITY USED CARS to sell by January 31st.

HOUSTON CAR-O-SELL.
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1965 MORRIS 4-DOOR. RUNS WELL. 1966 Chev. 4-Door. 1967 Chev. 4-Door. 1968 Chev. 4-Door. 1969 Chev. 4-Door. 1970 Chev. 4-Door. 1971 Chev. 4-Door. 1972 Chev. 4-Door. 1973 Chev. 4-Door. 1974 Chev. 4-Door. 1975 Chev. 4-Door. 1976 Chev. 4-Door. 1977 Chev. 4-Door. 1978 Chev. 4-Door. 1979 Chev. 4-Door. 1980 Chev. 4-Door. 1981 Chev. 4-Door. 1982 Chev. 4-Door. 1983 Chev. 4-Door. 1984 Chev. 4-Door. 1985 Chev. 4-Door. 1986 Chev. 4-Door. 1987 Chev. 4-Door. 1988 Chev. 4-Door. 1989 Chev. 4-Door. 1990 Chev. 4-Door. 1991 Chev. 4-Door. 1992 Chev. 4-Door. 1993 Chev. 4-Door. 1994 Chev. 4-Door. 1995 Chev. 4-Door. 1996 Chev. 4-Door. 1997 Chev. 4-Door. 1998 Chev. 4-Door. 1999 Chev. 4-Door. 2000 Chev. 4-Door. 2001 Chev. 4-Door. 2002 Chev. 4-Door. 2003 Chev. 4-Door. 2004 Chev. 4-Door. 2005 Chev. 4-Door. 2006 Chev. 4-Door. 2007 Chev. 4-Door. 2008 Chev. 4-Door. 2009 Chev. 4-Door. 2010 Chev. 4-Door. 2011 Chev. 4-Door. 2012 Chev. 4-Door. 2013 Chev. 4-Door. 2014 Chev. 4-Door. 2015 Chev. 4-Door. 2016 Chev. 4-Door. 2017 Chev. 4-Door. 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'Harassment' Led to Bugs, Hearing Told

VANCOUVER (GP) — Pat O'Neal, a pulp union official, testified Thursday he was approached by the RCMP security and intelligence branch last year about security matters.

O'Neal told the royal commission inquiry into electronic eavesdropping of a rival union convention that he had two meetings with the RCMP, the first in August and the second in September.

He identified the policemen as Corporal Harry Reed and Constable E. P. Ouellette, who were in the visitor's gallery during the day's hearing.

O'Neal, western regional organizer of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said Cpl. Reed was interested in a group called the Progressive Workers Movement. The group was not further identified.

POLICEMAN

He said his job was also discussed and that he told the policemen "I was having a very difficult time" that our members were still being subjected to harassment and intimidation and were receiving threatening phone calls.

"They (the RCMP) said unless I could get evidence, I could not do very much about it."

O'Neal said he mentioned the rival Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which he suspected of originating the harassment, was to hold a meeting in Vancouver.

OTHER PLANS

He testified that he told the policemen he believed the Canadian union might be hatching other plans and asked if they could help. He did not recall if electronic eavesdropping was mentioned.

About three days later, O'Neal said, Ouellette called and gave him the telephone number of private detective Bud Graham.

O'Neal said he subsequently hired Graham and knew the detective was using bugging equipment.

Under cross-examination, O'Neal said he knew the use of such equipment was against his union's policy.

The finding of the equipment at the Canadian union's convention in a downtown Vancouver hotel late last year precipitated the inquiry.

WIDE TERMS

The Canadian union subsequently through court action had the commission declared invalid. The provincial cabinet then moved to reconstitute the inquiry, which has wide terms of reference to investigate the case.

Commissioner R. A. Sargent, a retired county court judge, ruled later Thursday that questioning of witnesses about RCMP involvement should be restricted.

The ruling followed a clash between two lawyers, one who asked that full cross-examination of O'Neal's statements about conversations with the RCMP be allowed information. Norma Christie, counsel for the RCMP, argued that such questioning might disclose secret information of the RCMP's security and intelligence branch.

She was granted permission by Commissioner Sargent to seek an affidavit from the federal justice minister prohibiting witnesses from introducing evidence which might disclose secrets of RCMP security.

The commissioner agreed with Miss Christie that the commission should be adjourned while a ruling was sought from the justice department.

The inquiry resumes Monday morning.

TUITION BATTLE NEAR CLIMAX?

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A clash shaped up today between Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan and the powerful Democratic assembly leader, Jesse M. Unruh, over tuition in California's higher education institutions.

The two face each other, on opposite sides of the tuition fence, at a closed session of the University of California board of regents, which held an open session Thursday.

Reagan, pressed by an expected multi-million-dollar state budget deficit, turned over his tuition plan to regents for a month of study.

Later, asked about plans to bring the tuition issue to a vote in today's session, Reagan said he was against it.

Thursday night, it was learned that Unruh, who is against higher tuitions, will push for a vote on the issue which has ignited statewide controversy.

DWILE FLONKING

Nobody's Sober At Game End

BUNGAY, England (AP) — The landlord of the Three Tuns Tavern asked a Bungay magistrate Thursday for permission to keep his pub open later than usual for the sake of the Waveney Valley Dwile Flonking Association.

"Dwile flonking?" said Magistrate Douglas Hewitt. "What is dwile flonking?"

"I don't know," said the publican, Charles Ross, 45.

"It's a fine old English game that has been going on for the last 400 years," Robert Devereaux, a member of the WVDFA committee, told the judge. "You have two teams and at the end of the game nobody's sober."

An executive of Adams Brewery chimed in: "Dwile flonking is an old harvest ritual in these parts of Surrey. We always supply the ale."

Hewitt listened with sympathy and granted Ross permission to stay open after 11 p.m. for the annual dinner of the dwile flonkers.

"It's really simple, this game," Devereaux told reporters.

CIRCLERS TAKE TURNS

"One team goes round in a circle while the people in the other team take turns to be in the middle."

"The chap in the middle, the flonker, whirls round in the opposite direction. He's got a dwile—what you might call a dishcloth—soaked in beer hanging on the end of a pole-called a driveller."

"He has to flick it off the end and hit somebody. Marks are awarded according to which part of the body he hits. If he misses, he has to drink a quart of beer as a penalty. "A good flonker has to be able to drink his beer."

Directory

Now Available

A revised and up-dated edition of the directory of Community Services has been published by the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

It contains a complete listing of the services and resources provided in the lower Vancouver Island area by some 120 public and private agencies in the health, welfare, recreation and youth guidance fields.

Listings include the title of the agency's chief executive, its address and telephone number, office hours where applicable, a summary of the services provided, area served and the sources of operating funds. The directory sells for \$1.50.

WELFARE RECIPIENTS SPEAK OUT

Living on a Low Income Depressing and Hopeless

By GLEN ALLEN

Mrs. Margaret X, 25, has been married seven years and has four children.

Her husband, John, went into River View Mental Hospital in 1965 and is still there.

Margaret X is given \$200 a month by the social welfare department of the municipality in which she lives (\$50 of which she is allowed to spend for rent), and \$24 in federal baby bonus.

When her two school-age children returned to school last September she got an additional \$20 to buy each of them new outfit.

None of her children has even been to a movie.

Too young for the pension and too old to find a job, Mrs. Martha Z., widowed for years, has been forgotten.

\$100 A MONTH

She is given social assistance of about \$100 per month, which is drastically cut should she find work of some kind and make another \$50.

If she does find something to do, and she says she looks, she can rarely get far enough ahead to buy lunches and transportation until her first cheque comes in.

Margaret X and Martha Z. don't like living on welfare.

Neither did 50 welfare recipients who attended a meeting Thursday at First United Church to organize a self-help council.

The meeting's moderator, Reg Clarkson, a professional social worker and president of the Social Workers' Association Action Committee, said low-income living is often "depressing and hopeless."

"I very rarely meet anyone who wouldn't rather be making their own money, living some other way."

WON'T COVER COST

"How can you get a kid ready for school on \$10 — shoes, coat, dress and all?"

"Ask a real estate agent sometime — what kind of apartment do you get for \$30 a month?"

The temper of the meeting was orderly, to the point, intelligent.

Problems indigenous to low-income groups were spoken of in seven discussion groups, each reporting its findings to the floor.

And the problems are:
● Housing ("Landlords won't let you near the place when they hear you are on welfare").

● Children ("They don't wear the right clothes, they get sick more often from living in damp houses, they have nothing to do, nowhere to go in the holidays — it costs money").

● Employment ("An idea of sheltered workshops — like Goodwill Industries, is a good one. You feel better when you have work — there isn't any now").

Remedies suggested by the discussion groups ranged from the notion of a labor co-operative ("Some of us are good at some things, some at others — why not get together?") to "making a spectacle of ourselves."

One group said "existing organizations are no use."

Another said one real problem is "other people."

"People are somehow afraid of you when you are on welfare."

Mr. Clarkson suggested the time is near when people will be assured a guaranteed annual income, whether they do anything or not.

"We live in a success-oriented society. The idea is that you are no good if you have not made a go of it."

A 11-member steering committee of the self-help council was formed. It will report back in one month and meets next Saturday.

There are other people like Margaret X and Martha Z. invited to telephone 386-9806 for further information.

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"We live in a success-oriented society. The idea is that you are no good if you have not made a go of it."

A 11-member steering committee of the self-help council was formed. It will report back in one month and meets next Saturday.

There are other people like Margaret X and Martha Z. invited to telephone 386-9806 for further information.

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One group said "existing organizations are no use."

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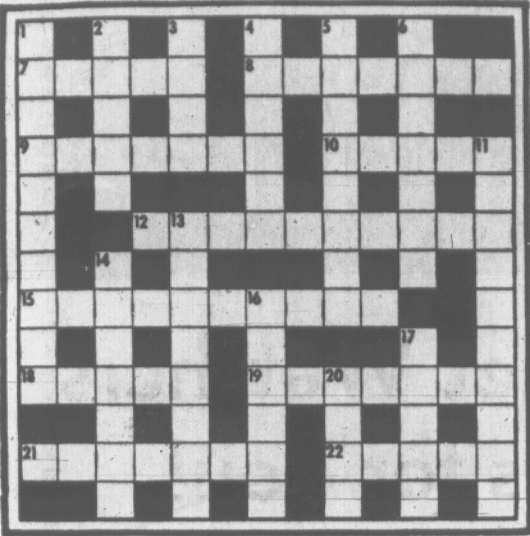
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Racket
 - Pistol
 - Provisionally
 - Sneak
 - Brown
 - Guise
 - Heats
 - Torso
- DOWN**
19. Austere
 21. Flesh and blood
 22. Ensure
 23. Seance
 1. Repeat
 2. Close quarters
 3. Exist
 5. Ignoble
 6. Talk of the town
 7. Laying
 8. Fives
 13. Smother
 15. Strife
 16. Haunt
 17. Peddle
 20. Sable



CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Contented — it's very soft in the mown grass (5)
 - What a ball may do, though fastened up for a second time (7)
 - The upper hand for the teacher by the end of the day (7)
 - I received about one point for a piece of gold (5)
 - Belongs to a variation of satin paper (10)
 - A kind dog seen in the printing-works! (4-6)
 - Because the top of the curve is used in trigonometrical function (5)
 - Controlling principle acts as a tonic (3-4)
 - Literary monster destroys the cabin with Albert inside (7)
 - What to do when trees are out of place! (5)
- DOWN**
- See 16 down.
 - Involuntary movement — southern maps require amending (5)
 - A measure of what force is needed to have a meal, we hear (4)
 - Grey should be mixed with no seashore feature (6)
 - This bane could be worm-wood (8)
 - Descriptive of some mushroom development (7)
 - Biblical collections produced by those who are willing! (10)
 - He doesn't stop on the road (6-2)
 - Turning point (7)
 16. & 1Dn. Doing the secretary's job is using up the time (6, 3, 7)
 - The bird the tailor takes out for the evening! (5)
 - Open cart brought up the sail beam (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Kathleen Kendi, age 12, of Whitney, Pennsylvania, for her question:

What kind of bird is a cassowary?

A flying bird must keep his weight down to 30 pounds or less. The cassowary's remote ancestors may have taken to the air. But for ages, his relatives have been much too heavy to hoist themselves above the ground. We class the ostrich, the emu and the cassowary as flightless rattle birds.

The safest way to observe a cassowary is from the other side of a fence — a strong fence, well over six feet high. The huge, gaudy fellow is rated as the most dangerous bird in the world and he is quite strong enough to kill a grown man. He may appear to be tame and friendly, especially when young. But the tamest cassowary can never be trusted — so when you visit him in a zoo, be sure to stay on your side of the fence.

The average cassowary stands about four feet tall. He stands up straight on sturdy legs and the bulk of his thick body is covered with hairy threads of glossy black feathers. These features are not very noticeable. But the cassowary has an eye-catching neck and a very unusual head.

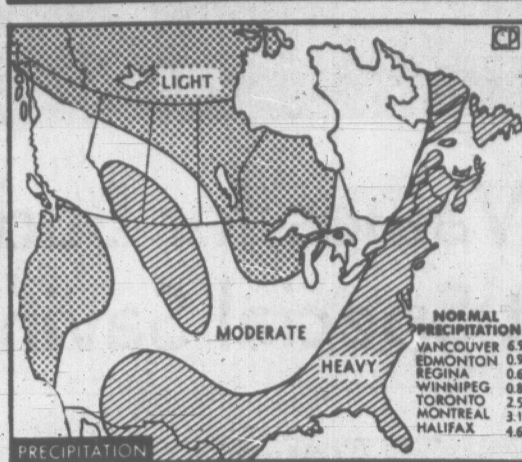
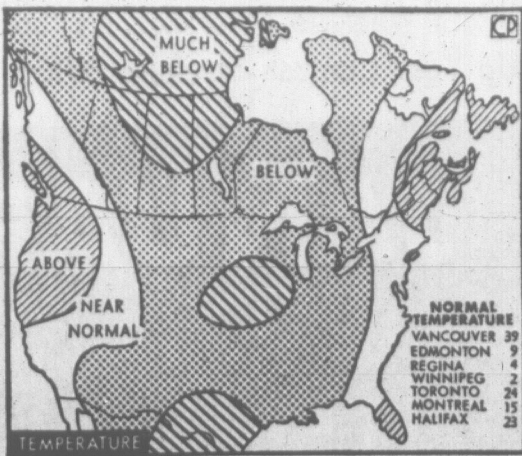
His neck is bald and decorated with hanging flaps of skin called wattles. The wattles are daubed with assorted patches of red and purple, blue and yellow. His head is helmeted with a blade-sharp casque that looks like a high, bony crown. Each foot is formed from three long toes and the longer middle toe ends in a dagger-sharp claw.

Runs and Swims With Ease

The cassowary wings are hidden under his feathers and they are much too small and weak to lift his bulky body. But though he cannot fly, the big bird is very spry both on land and in water. He can sprint along at 40 miles an hour and leap over a six foot fence with ease. He often bathes in the sea and he can swim across the current of a turbulent river with no trouble at all.

Various cassowary cousins enjoy life along the northern shores of Australia, on New Guinea and other nearby islands. They like shaded forests and though their deep, throaty croaks can be heard from afar, they are seldom seen in the open. As a rule, they wander around at dusk and early dawn in small groups, foraging for fruit and bugs and green food. The people of New Guinea often trap them and keep them in enclosures surrounded by high fences. They fatten the big birds up for their holiday feasts. Sometimes they use quill feathers from the cassowary as a kind of money. Some of these wing feathers are like knitting needles and some are shaped like little pitchforks.

The cassowary parents build a nest on the ground by lining a gentle hollow with grassy mosses. Mrs. Cassowary's duty



HANG ON, these are better things ahead according to the 30-day outlook by the United States weather office. The forecast calls for above-normal temperatures and lighter than normal precipitation. Let's hope. (AP Wirephoto.)

YOUR HEALTH

Parkinson's Disease Can Strike Anytime

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

What is Parkinson's disease? It is a slowly worsening disease, due apparently to something that goes wrong in one or more of the little areas at the base of the brain.



In young people, the disease can follow a brain fever (encephalitis); in older people it can follow a little stroke. It causes stiffness and rigidity of muscles, marked tremor, usually of a hand, slowness of movements, a poker-face without any expression, a peculiar walk, in which the arms don't swing when the person walks; usually one hand is held near the groin; there may be some involvement of speech, and there may be very embarrassing drooling of saliva.

The disease appears to show up sometime between the ages of 30 and 80, but usually it is in the 40's. Sometimes the disease fails to advance for a number of years. There are probably a million and a half people with this disease in the U.S. Fortunately, it doesn't affect the thinking powers of the man. For years, one of the most severely afflicted persons I knew with this disease was a distinguished professor in a medical school.

There are a number of

medicines that tend to help the stiffness of the muscles and quiet the tremor. There is also the operation of Dr. Irving Cooper of New York City.

Recently, it has been learned that plenty of good physiotherapy, with massage and exercises, can help greatly to keep the patient out of bed and perhaps at work.

A fairly common trouble is the ingrowing toenail. In its worst form it is so bad that a surgeon cuts out that part of the nail that is digging down deep into one outer edge of the nail bed.

Sometimes a cure can be worked in two or three weeks by lifting up the nail and putting under it a bit of gauze. At the same time one can trim the edge of the nail so that it will not dig down so far.

In order to avoid getting an ingrowing toenail a wise person every week after a bath will take a little instrument called by the chiropodists (foot specialists) a probe. It looks like a strong wire with the last half inch bent at right angles to the top of the wire. It can be bought in a chiropodist's supply store. I bought the similar little apparatus I use from an art store. I think it was designed for modeling a wax statuette.

By cleaning out the white gummy material under each end of the nail one can save oneself a lot of discomfort. Many people can get an excellent result by going to a good chiropodist.

Reformers

ACROSS

- German reformer
- Czech reformer
- Reformed destination
- Christmas song
- Place alone
- Yes
- Decline violently
- Polon
- Drop
- French reformer
- Driver's guide
- Commanded
- Ireland
- Mohammed's non-law
- Organ of sight
- Rims
- Metal bolt
- Canadian province (ab.)
- Scottish reformer
- Festive occasion

DOWN

1. Den
2. Constellation
3. Scottish weighing machine (var.)
4. Handles of swords
5. Girl's name
6. Soak hemp
7. Manipulated
8. Poetic vase
9. Sault Ste. Marie (coll.)
10. Crafty
11. Small note
12. Beast of burden
13. Sloping way
14. Mountain lion
15. Upright standards
16. Dresses
17. Fox
18. Swiss reformer
19. Masculine nickname
20. Assault
21. Morning moisture
22. Biblical town
23. High card
24. Encourage
25. Light-hearted
26. Energy
27. Bring into agreement
28. Central point
29. Tea (comb. form)
30. Period of time
31. At the end
32. Windlike part
33. Precious stone
34. Facile
35. Words with threads
36. La —, Bolivia
37. Impertinent
38. Dissolve
39. Sale sign
40. (2 words) Brinkness
41. Single in kind
42. Permit
43. Cardinal number
44. Light metal

THE GIANTS WIZARD OF ID APARTMENT 3 G

ON DEC. 4, 1966 JOHN A. MACDONALD, AS CHAIRMAN OF THE LONDON CONFERENCE, ADDRESSED THE DELEGATES FROM ACQUA SCOTIA, NEW BRUNSWICK AND THE CANADAS.

WHOA, JOHN A. NOVA SCOTIA NEEDS BETTER TRADING BEFORE SHE'LL JOIN...

AND NEW BRUNSWICK NEEDS A GUARANTEE WRITTEN IN OF AN INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

I SEE, VERY WELL, OBVIOUSLY WE SHALL HAVE TO HAGGLE THESE POINTS OUT ONE BY ONE. SHALL WE GET STARTED, GENTLEMEN...?

SINCE WE ALL ENDORSED THE 72 RESOLUTIONS IN QUEBEC NO SERIOUS ALTERATIONS SHOULD BE NECESSARY HERE...

WALT MOYTER NORMAN DREW

MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH

PTUI!

GLOMP

HE WRITES VERY LEGIBLY — A MOST UNUSUAL DOCTOR!

WELL, WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE MESSAGE, MISS VAN NORT?

HE'S UNUSUAL IN A LOT OF OTHER WAYS TOO — HONEST, SINCERE — AND NO PHONY!

YOU SOUND LIKE THE LESTER PRIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, JOE!

I SUPPOSE HE'S ALSO POOR, GOOD TO HIS MOTHER, LIKES ANIMALS AND BELIEVES IN PHYSICAL FITNESS — RIGHT?

RIGHT! SO WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME, ON YOUR YACHT AND TAKE SOME OF YOUR PHONY FRIENDS ON A CRUISE! DR. PRIDE'S GOTTA THINK ABOUT MAKING A LIVING!

— FIRST IT WAS THE ANTI-ARROW ARROW. — AND THEN THEY DEVELOPED THE ANTI-SPEAR SPEAR. — AND NOW, FINALLY, THEY HAVE COME UP WITH THE PERFECT SOLUTION FOR PEACE. — THE ANTI-KAR WAR. —

YEAH, I KNOW.

SEND FIVE OR SIX MEN IN MAGNETIC AIR CARS? — THIS IS A RAID!

YES, WE SEE DEAD CROWS AND WHAT APPEARS TO BE CAGES.

IT'S A SEVEN-STORY BUILDING. WELL, WANT MEN ON THE STREET TOO.

TA'S HAF-AND-HAF WALKS DOWNSTAIRS HE SHIFTS HIS PARKA AT EVERY FLOOR TO CONFUSE AND FRUSTRATE ANY WITNESSES.

OH, NANCY

I'M VERY PLEASED THAT YOU'RE SO FOND OF MY DOG.

— BUT I WISH YOU WOULDN'T PET HIM

— FINISH BUNNIES!

MUD PIES FOR SALE

NOW, ANDY!

THESE ARE MY FRIENDS — VERONICA VASSAR, NANCY RADCLIFFE, AND BETSY BARNARD —

HOW DO YOU DO? ME TOO.

MUMMY AND DADDY ARE IN EUROPE, SO THE GIRLS ARE STAYING WITH ME!

GOODNESS! I FORGOT TO TELL YOU MY NAME! IT'S LAUREL! LAUREL LEE

THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THIS, BATMAN!

ROBINS RIGHT! WE KNOW HER NAME IS REALLY IVY SMITH — ALIAS POISON IVY — GIRL-CROOK!

HOW ABOUT THIS, FLO? I'VE MIXED IN SOME BLUE AND YELLOW

AH! NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE!

THAT'S THE EXACT OPPOSITE OF WHAT I WANT!

MARK TRAIL

BATMAN

EB and FLO

FOR SAFETY

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY OK TIRE STORE 1031 HILLSIDE

ZONING DECISIONS UPHELD

Mystery Sweet ...Not to Council

Mystery may be sweet in life but Ald. Ian Stewart served notice Thursday it wouldn't be tolerated in Victoria's city council chamber.

"Ald. Stewart said he could not go along with two requests from assistant city manager William Hooson that two zoning matters be tabled by council until they could be further studied by city manager Dennis Young.

Mr. Young, his assistant explained, has been ill for the past week.

"I am chairman of the planning and zoning committee and I am taken by surprise by this request," said Ald. Stewart.

"We are given no reasons why these two matters should be studied further by the city manager. I can't understand why they should be shrouded in mystery."

NO REASONS

Mr. Hooson gave no reasons for his requests for delay for further study other than to say he felt the city manager would want to study both matters.

The first involved a bid from J. B. and E. G. Goodman to rezone a lot on south Fort Street from R-3 multiple dwelling to C-1 limited commercial. It was rejected by the Advisory Planning Commission.

The second case involved a request from Dunn Holdings Ltd. to rezone property on Vancouver Street between Pendergast and Sutlej from single family dwelling to an R-3 multiple family dwelling zone. It was approved by the commission.

"These two cases were gone into very thoroughly," said Ald. Stewart. "Four members of this council were present when the final decisions were made. Now, without previous notice or warning, we are asked



STEWART

to refer them to the city manager for further study and yet we are given no reasons for that request."

"MAKING MISTAKE"

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said the assistant manager must have some good reason for passing on the request that the two items be tabled.

"I think we are making a mistake here," he said. "The city manager's assistant has suggested we let the manager take a look at these and I think we should go along with that."

Mayor Hugh Stephen backed his rookie alderman.

"I am unaware as mayor what the objections might be," he said, "but whatever they may be there has been ample opportunity to present them before this stage."

Council was divided 3-3 (Ald. Lilly Wilson and Ald. Hugh Ramsay were absent) on the vote with the mayor casting the deciding vote on each issue to support the planning commission.

Victoria to Honor Pioneer Descendants

Victoria will celebrate its 100th anniversary as the capital of British Columbia from March 29 to April 5.

At the same time it will honor descendants of pioneer families who played a part in community life during those historic days.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said he estimated it would cost between \$700 and \$1,000 to erect a display of historic documents which marked the choice of Victoria as capital rather than New Westminster.

A special ceremony would be held on March 29 — the day in 1867 that the legislature voted in favor of Victoria — with Ainslie Helmcken, grandson of one of the men who voted for Victoria, on hand to give an outline of the events preceding the vote.

Mayor Stephen said it would be his intention to invite to that ceremony as many descendants of pioneers he could find.

Victoria council received one of the brightest invitations on

record Thursday when Miss Ellen Scott, a University of Victoria student, asked council to visit the university Jan. 28-29 during open house.

"I wish council always had such charming inviters," said Mayor Stephen in accepting the special invitation on behalf of council.

Council voted unanimously to earmark money in this year's budget for the installation of floodlights at Centennial Stadium on Uvic campus.

Other municipalities are expected to vote their share of the capital project within the next few weeks.

Victoria council is richer by one inlaid table courtesy of Major H. Cuthbert Holmes and Mrs. Holmes.

Major Holmes presented the hand-crafted table to council Thursday as a gesture of respect to municipal government.

He said he and his wife purchased the table during a visit to Sorrento, Italy.

Father Guilty Of Assaulting Teen-Age Son

A man who injured a 13-year-old boy's hand in a family fight will return to court Jan. 23 to be sentenced for assault causing bodily harm.

Joseph W. Lewis, 2776 Seaview, had a second similar charge dismissed following his trial in central court Thursday. He had pleaded not guilty to both counts.

Magistrate Oster ruled Lewis had used "excessive force" when trying to repel the boy who came to his mother's aid in the fracas.

Such family disputes involving children are "of ineffable sadness," said the magistrate.

The youngster had told the magistrate earlier that until his mother had remarried he had been the man in the family.

"In my opinion the boy is still the man of the family," said the magistrate in his summary.

Liquor Charge Follows Inquest Into Death Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Esther Wharnock, 25, of Calgary, was charged Thursday night with supplying liquor to a juvenile following an inquest into the death of her friend Barbara Pearson, 17, also of Calgary.

Miss Pearson tumbled from a seventh-floor window of the Georgian Towers Hotel Monday and landed on the roof of a car. She died in hospital the following day.

The coroner's jury ruled the death was accidental and caused by too much alcohol, a blackout, or a combination of the two.

Miss Pearson and Miss Wharnock had travelled from Calgary to Victoria, then to Vancouver together.

Smug....!

You BET I am



I got one of those special White Sale Fords at Peter Pollen Ford. Bonus equipment, no payments 'til March with Ford Motor Credit. What a deal!

And to top it all off, I find out now that AGAIN Ford is rated the NO. 1 BEST BUY. I couldn't be smugger? More smug? Oh well see for yourself at



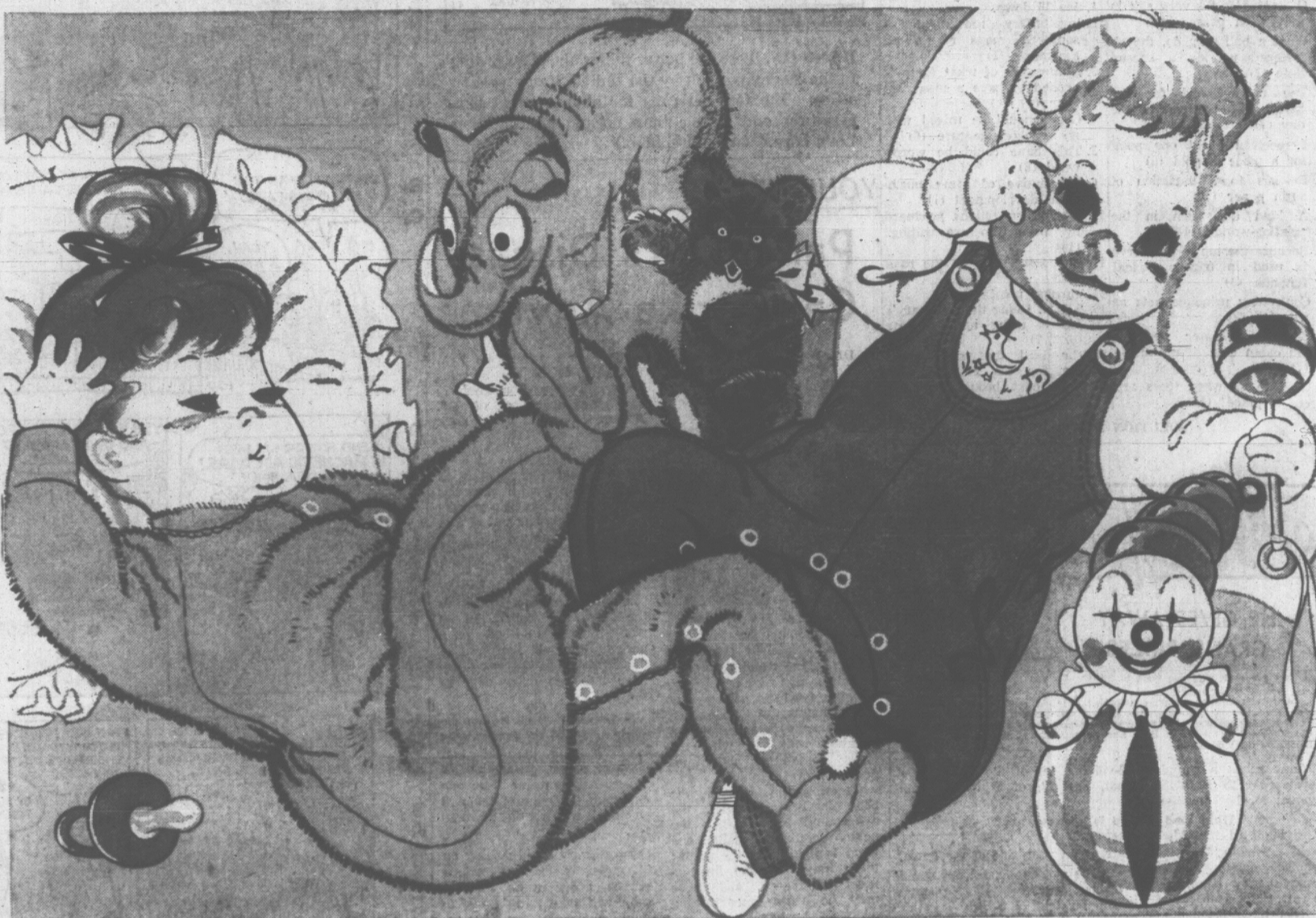
Yates at Cook
384-1144



Only One More Week to Enter Eaton's "Safari to the Sun" Contest...
Pick Up Your Contest Envelopes When You Shop at Eaton's

EATON'S JANUARY SALES

Baby-Slanted Values for Budget Watchers Clearing at Special Savings for You!



Comfy Stretch Sleepers — Reg. 4.00

Cotton and nylon two-way stretch terrycloths... soft, warm and so easy-care. Styled with front and inner leg dome closing, raglan sleeves and elasticized back. Shades of aqua, pink or white. Three sizes: birth to 20 lbs., 21 to 29 lbs., or 30 to 40 lbs.

Special, each

2⁹⁹

Sturdy Jump Suits — Reg. 3.98

Durable cotton and nylon stretch stands up to the hardest punishment... washes easily and bounces back for more rugged wear. Styled with built-in shoulders, stitched leg creases, domes down inner leg and elastic foot strap. Pink or blue in sizes 12 to 24 months.

Special, each

2⁹⁹



Mesh Play Pen

Nylon mesh playpen and pad safe and comfortable for baby. Chromium-plated tubular steel frame, sturdy folding Masonite floor board. 1/2" thick foam pad. Size 27"x40".

Special, each

21.99

EATON'S—Nursery Shop, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Stroller Crib

Versatile crib-stroller combination goes almost anywhere... converts easily into a crib for the car. All-spring suspension, chromium-plated metal frame.

Reg. 60.00

Special, each

44.99

EATON'S

is as
near as
your Phone!

Dial

382-7141

Ask for

"Telephone
Shopping"

Use Your
Handy EATON
ACCOUNT!



Acrlan Blankets

Warm, lightweight and comfortable... these blankets are all Acrlan fiber. Sanitized for your protection. 5" nylon binding... come in pink, blue, maize or white. Size 36"x50".

Reg. 4.98

Special, each

3.69

Nylon T-Shirts

Long-wearing, easy to care for nylon T-shirts. Ribbed crew neckline, long sleeves with rib cuffs, 2 snaps on one shoulder makes them easy-on and off. White, sizes 12 to 24 months.

Special, each

1.39

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Gauze Diapers

Stock up and save on these soft, absorbent gauze diapers. Fully Sanitized to protect; quick drying. No hems. Size 20"x40".

Reg. 3.98

Special, dozen

2.99

Button-Front Vests

All combed cotton interlock vests at savings. Styled with short sleeves. Sanitized and will not bind. Sizes from 3 months to 24 months.

Reg. 80c

Special, each

67c

Contour Sheets

Softly napped flannelette contour sheets for baby's sleeping comfort. Dainty pastel nursery prints on white background, elasticized corners give snug, smooth fit.

Reg. 1.98

Special, each

1.39

Printed Blankets

Comfortable cotton printed with nursery patterns on white background. Whipped edges. Sanitized. Two blankets to a package; each measures 30"x40".

Reg. 1.98

Special, package

1.39

Crib Sheets

Double textured, double duty crib sheets keep baby comfortable while protecting the mattress. Two layers of absorbent flannelette with rubber between layers. Sanitized. Size 36"x27".

Reg. 2.98

Special, each

2.29

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Dial 382-7141, ask for "Telephone Shopping"



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Few Showers

83rd Year, No. 189

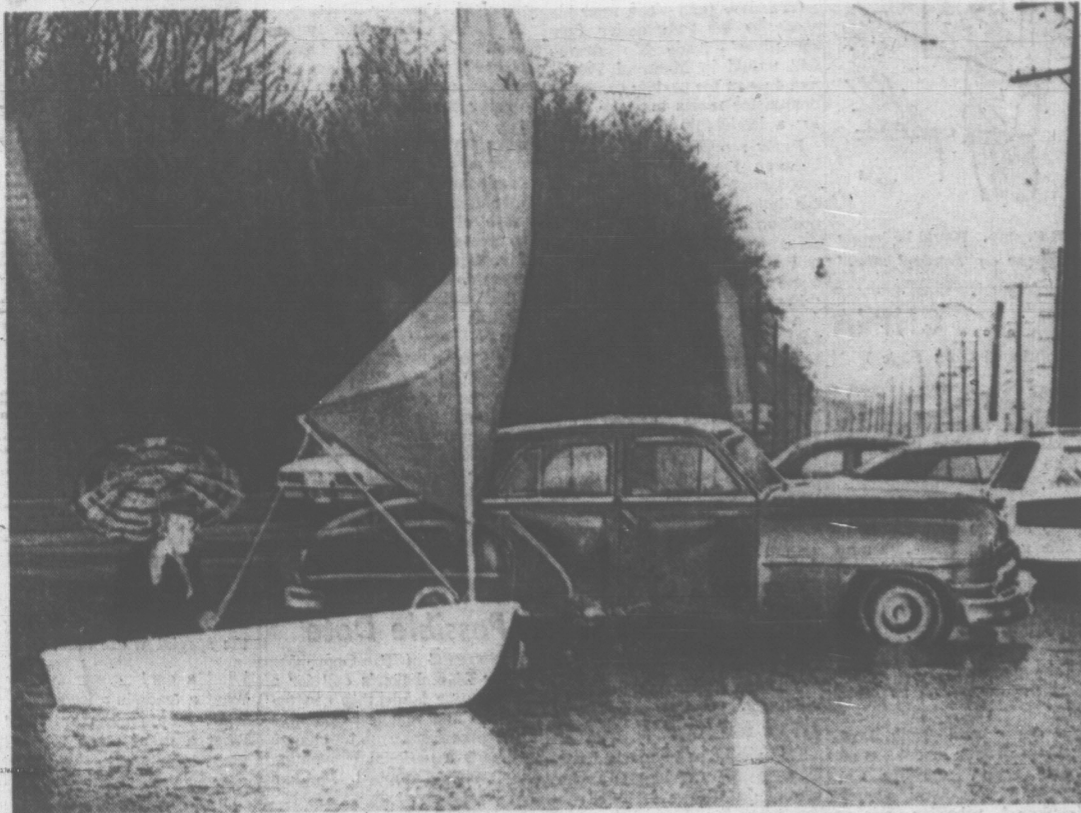
Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967—32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



STREET SAILING is a new kind of a sport started in Seattle today after more than two inches of rain fell on the city in less than 24 hours. Joe Mulivra,

who sells boats for a living, took one of the little boats from his show window and went for a sail along Westlake North. (AP Wirephoto.)

TALKS BEGIN

Costly Arms Race End Sought by U.S., Russ

DOCTORS HIT INQUEST VERDICT

LONDON (CP) — A storm broke today over a coroner's charge that a "gross over-prescribing" of drugs was involved in the death of Canadian-born Alexa Metcalfe, widow of film producer Sir Alexander Korda.

Fifteen prominent doctors, including the Queen's orthopaedic surgeon, signed a letter accusing the coroner, Lt. Col. George McEwan, of damaging the reputation of two doctors involved and demanding reform of the coroner's court system.

Col. McEwan, a qualified doctor, declined to comment.

During the inquest last Monday, Col. McEwan said Mrs. Metcalfe, the former Alexandra Irene Boycun of Fort William, Ont., had consumed such vast quantities of a habit-forming, hypnotic drug called chloral that she did not know what she was doing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department disclosed today that the United States has started talks with the Soviet Union on the possibility of avoiding a new arms race in anti-ballistic missile systems — and indicated the Russian may be interested.

"The department has no reason to believe," a spokesman said, "that the Soviets are not seriously considering the resident's expressed interest in halting an ABM (anti-ballistic missile) arms race."

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey told a press conference that State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin have "been in contact" on the anti-ballistic missile problem since Dobrynin's return to Washington from a visit to Moscow three weeks ago.

McCloskey said he could not rule out discussion of other subjects such as continuing U.S.-Soviet consideration of a proposed treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons. But he left no doubt the focus of the Rusk talks with Dobrynin had been on the anti-ballistic missile problem.

SECOND QUAKE HITS MONGOLIA

MOSCOW (AP) — The second strong earthquake in 15 days rocked a sparsely-populated area of Mongolia early today, Soviet seismic stations reported.

The quake, recorded at 9:57 a.m. Mongolian time (8:57 p.m. EST Thursday) centred 168 miles west of Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, in a region of cattle and wheat farms. It had a force of between 8 and 9 on a 12-point scale, which means it could have caused severe damage. There was no immediate report of casualties.

WIRE BRIEFS

Three Men Rescued

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Three men who bobbed in the stormy Atlantic in a tiny raft for about 36 hours, were rescued today by a Marine Corps helicopter after they were sighted by a Coast Guard plane. They had gone down in a helicopter on Wednesday.

Nine Feared Dead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The wreckage of a KC-135 jet tanker plane that vanished over rugged, mile-high country northeast of here Thursday night has been sighted, a U.S. Air Force spokesman reported today. The plane carried nine persons, but there was no sign of life.

Lands Safely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC6B aircraft landed safely at the airport here today with a broken pin in its landing gear. The nose wheel had locked in position, however, and the landing was described by pilot Bob Randall as routine.

Fruit Floor Price

KELOWNA (CP) — The British Columbia Fruit Growers Association wants provincial government help in establishing a realistic floor price for tree fruits. (See Page 6)

Strike Grows

MONTREAL (CP) — About 550 Catholic teachers in suburban Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield walked off their jobs today, joining 9,000 teachers already on strike in the Montreal area since Jan. 13.

Audience Cancelled

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul, suffering from what was generally described as "a mild case of influenza," cancelled his private audiences scheduled for today but was expected to resume his normal schedule either Saturday or Sunday.

DOG SHOT BEFORE CAMERAS AS PUBLICITY STUNT: FATHER

RICHMOND, Ont. (CP) — An irate village resident complained to the municipal council that police had shot his dog before a CBC television camera to get publicity.

Alan Wells, a father of four, said he asked Constable Ernie Saumur to destroy the dog because of the current rabies threat in the area.

"I asked that the dog be destroyed quietly and with discretion because of the children," Mr. Wells said. "Instead Mr. Saumur took it upon himself to use my dog, the CBC and Richmond council to gain publicity."

He said he was unaware the CBC had filmed the shooting until "my children saw it on the news." He said the CBC cameraman was told the dog was a stray.

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Suicides Reported In Chinese Purge

Anti-Mao Pair Dead In Chaos

Times News Services

TOKYO — Two purged senior Chinese officials were reported today to have committed suicide in Peking.

The report from Japanese correspondents was followed by a report that new fighting had broken out in Shanghai as "great numbers" of anti-Mao Tse-tung peasants had poured into the city.

Wall newspapers in Peking reported that purged general staff chief Lo Jui-ching and Vice-Premier Po I-po had killed themselves.

The papers also reported Teng Hsiao-ping, Communist party general secretary and one of the chief targets of Mao's purge, and Yang Hsiao-feng, president of the Supreme People's Court, attempted suicide.

Earlier today one of Mao's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, disclosed that some nominal followers of the party chairman have become alarmed by the turmoil sweeping the Chinese mainland, saying, "You are going too far" and "You are making a mess of it."

But the official Peking People's Daily quoted a Shanghai Red Guard as saying, "We will give the enemy no quarter and will not quit until complete victory."

The army wall paper did not give its source for the suicide reports. There have been several such in Hong Kong recently. Rumors swept Peking in mid-December that Lo had killed himself, and a Red Guard who detected said in Taipei Dec. 27 that Lo jumped off a building but only broke a leg.

The wall paper said the 60-year-old Lo — once China's dreaded secret police chief and a member of the ruling party politburo — died after his second suicide attempt "because he was afraid of his crimes."

Po I-po, being a vice-premier, was chairman of the state economic commission and an alternate member of the politburo.

There was no way of confirming the wall newspaper's reports which also were relayed to Belgrade by the Peking correspondent of Tanjeng, the Yugoslav news agency.

Continued on Page 2



LO
... ex-staff chief



PO
... was vice premier



TENG
... tried suicide

AT BRISBANE

Cheers, Boos Greet Viet PM

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — At least 20 persons were arrested tonight when 2,000 staged a demonstration following the arrival of South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

U.K. Market Hopes 'Nil', Say French

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain's prospects of entering the European Common Market were rated in official French circles today — four days before British Prime Minister Wilson's crucial talks with French President de Gaulle — as "virtually nil."

The French say that while they may speak more frankly than their partners in estimating how far Britain will go in identifying itself with Europe's international policy, the other Common Market countries are equally skeptical.

France, which maintained Britain was not ready to join when it made its first abortive attempt four years ago, still holds the key to the success of any new effort.

Wilson's visit to Paris next week — part of a probing tour of the six Common Market capitals — will play a major part in his decision whether to open full-scale negotiations for British entry.

BOMBERS HAMMER RAIL YARDS

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers hammered at North Vietnamese rail yards and main rail lines Thursday for the fourth straight day but two of the planes and four men did not return, U.S. military headquarters reported today.

Many of the strikes were against the northeast line, along Mig Valley in the Red River Delta, but there was no report of any MiGs rising to challenge the American raiders.

Reds Capture Woman Journalist

BAC TIEN, South Vietnam (Reuters) — A French woman journalist who has been missing for three days was reported alive and in the hands of local Viet Cong guerrillas today.

South Vietnamese Army officials said local peasants and Viet Cong suspects told questioners that Michele Ray, 28, was captured by the Viet Cong in her white car about three miles north of this isolated airfield Tuesday.

Despite an intensive air search of this area near Bong Son, 300 miles northwest of Saigon, no traces of the tall, auburn-haired former model nor her car were found.

School Cost Plan Revised In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — A major realignment of school financing designed to shift and equalize the cost of education across Manitoba while drawing most of its support from provincial funds was proposed to the legislature today in a government White Paper.



VIETNAMESE peasant drags a large pig along a road towards a refugee assembly point near Ben Cat at the northeastern edge of the Iron Triangle. Some 8,000 refugees showed up this week with all their household goods and animals for resettlement away from the combat zone. United States bombers will drop fire bombs on the area once it is evacuated to deny Viet Cong hiding places. (AP Wirephoto.)

SHARP WARNS PREMIERS:

Demands for Tax Balance Can Kill Nationhood Spirit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp warned today that a jealous accounting of what Ottawa spends in each area of Canada could develop into "kind of pathological provincialism."

A healthy self-interest is fine, he told the annual convention of

the Truck Loggers' Association of British Columbia. But it must not be transformed into a demand by each province for balance in the revenues it contributes to Canada and the federal expenditures made within its borders.

"If this is all that Canada or

British Columbia means to us, we would scarcely need governments at all—we could simply buy the services on the open market."

Several premiers, including Premier Bennett, have made comparisons between federal tax revenues from, and federal spending in, their provinces.

MENTION OF PGE?

Mr. Sharp also made an apparent reference to Mr. Bennett's requests for financial assistance to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a Burrard Inlet bridge crossing when he said:

"It is similarly unwise to take this accounting approach to great national projects."

"If each province had insisted on the same number of miles of railroad, per capita, the country would never have been joined together. Certainly British Columbia wouldn't be part of Canada."

It is good politics in every province to blame Ottawa, he said.

"But we must be careful that this national pastime, this game, doesn't turn out to be a form of Russian roulette, in which we kill off, in one province after another, the very spirit of nationhood which each player of the game espouses."

MAY AID HOUSING

In an economic review, Mr. Sharp hinted that measures to stimulate housing construction are around the corner.

This would not be inconsistent with government policy as 1967 develops.

There is a good prospect prices "will not rise as rapidly in 1967 as in 1966," and there are signs interest rates are winding down from a high pitch in 1966.

'BEST FRIEND' ARRANGED LOAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Robert G. (Bobby) Baker testified today that when he reached the end of his financial rope in 1962, his "best friend" in the capital, Lyndon Johnson, sent him to millionaire Sen. Robert S. Kerr for a loan.

The former senate aide, on trial for income tax evasion, larceny and fraud, never used the president's name, but he recalled that he had visited "the best friend I had around Capitol Hill—the then vice-president." At the time, Johnson was vice-president and Baker was Senate Democratic secretary.

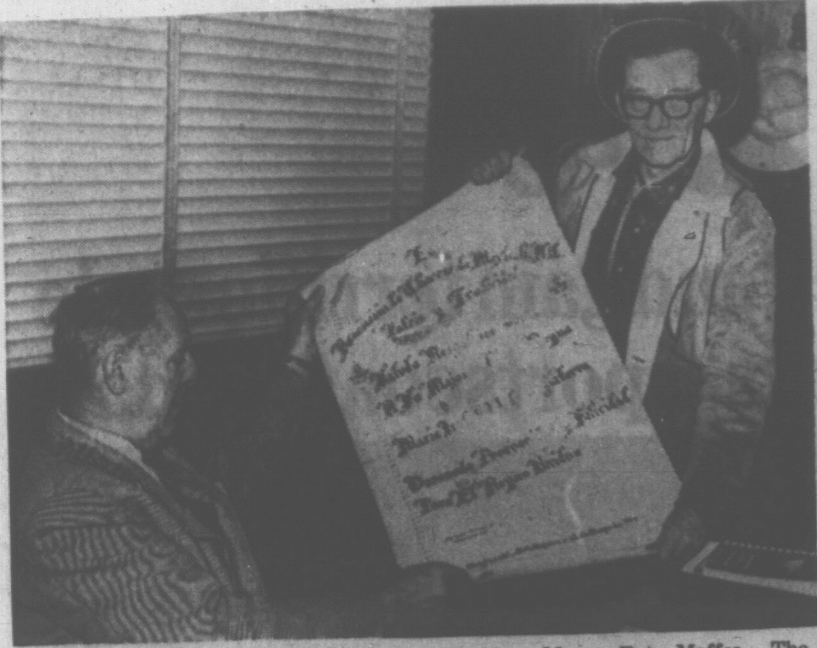
Testifying for the second consecutive day in U.S. District Court, Baker said he told Johnson that he "had a very serious financial problem" and asked his advice.

"He picked up the phone and called his friend and my friend, Sen. Kerr, and then advised me to go immediately to Sen. Kerr's office, which I did," Baker said.

Baker told how Kerr, an Oklahoma Democrat who died of a heart attack in January, 1963, arranged for an Oklahoma city bank to loan him \$250,000 and assured him of a \$50,000 personal loan.

Index to Inside Pages

United States Firms Deny Halting Viet Aid	Page 8
Illegal Dumping Claimed	6
Good Prospects for Hydro Issue	9
Little Sympathy for Municipal Plea	11
Ask The Times	17
Births, Deaths	22
Finance	22
Forbes	22
Classified	22
TV, Radio	26
Comics	31
Island	15
Weather	15
Dear Abby	18
Mayse	17
Women	18



SCROLL to be presented to Premier Bennett for forwarding to Queen Elizabeth is shown by Al Le Gate to Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo. The scroll carries greetings from the Mexicali, Mexico, horsemen's club.

Birling Champ Rescues Men

Sooke—For an hour fishermen David Homer and William Pedneault were almost within handshaking distance of their rescuers.

Stranded in the middle of the turbulent Sooke River, they were even able to talk to their wives only 75 feet away.

Yet it was 60 bone-chilling minutes before the two were safely back on shore.

David, 25, and William, 24, began their wet wait after their tiny kayak rammed an anchored tree and flipped on its side.

Standing on the upended kayak and holding on to the tree, the two were able to signal their wives who had been following in a car.

The water was too rough for police and firemen to row out to the stranded pair.

Eventually world birling champion, Jubiel Wickham, rowed part way out and tossed a rope to the half-submerged men.

Super Trailrider Victoria-Bound

NANAIMO—Soaked and saddle-sore, horseman Al Le Gate left here today on the last stretch of a 2,400-mile pld.

Bearing a scroll for Premier Bennett, which he hopes to here Thursday. He's expected in Victoria on Sunday, present next week, the buckskin-clad rider paid a brief visit At a meeting with Mayor Pete Maffeo, the California man described his experiences since leaving Mexico eight-and-a-half months ago.

Out to publicize the lack of trails in the United States and Canada, he slept outdoors for half the journey.

The other half he stayed with people who invited him into their homes.

Since beginning the journey he has changed horses 13 times, gone through desert and bush country and experienced temperatures up in the 80's to below freezing.

Most days he averaged 25 miles.

An executive vice-president of the American Trail Horse Association, he will tour Canada and the United States to talk about his marathon journey.

BIG QUALICUM PROJECT

Pink Salmon Transplant Brings Cheering Results

ISLAND DIGEST

THREE YEARS FOR PASSING BAD CHEQUES

NANAIMO — William Nauert, 42, of Ladysmith, was sentenced to three years in prison after he admitted passing three worthless cheques totalling \$105.

His wife, Irma, was sentenced to two years last week on a similar charge.

6-Month Term For Passing Bad Cheques

A youth who cashed a number of worthless counter cheques at downtown stores was sentenced to six months definite and six months indeterminate Thursday.

Vincent MacNeil, of Humpback Road, Sooke, was appearing for sentence on six convictions of false pretences.

Court heard earlier that he had cashed four bad cheques at Eaton's Dec. 23, another Dec. 24, and one at Woodward's Dec. 14.

His term will be served at the Haney Young Offenders Unit.

FIRST REFUELING SINCE 1959

Georgia Station Lines Go 'Hot'

By DON DINGWALL
CHEMANUS—It took seven years.

But at long last the wires are humming at Georgia generating station.

The multi-million dollar B.C. Hydro establishment at Bare Point near here is "finally coming into its own," said plant engineer Stafford Andrews.

Visible proof was provided this week when 60,000 barrels of oil were off-loaded at the

plant—the first refueling since opening in 1959. Originally it was built for emergency generation in case of failure of transmission lines or equipment having to be taken out for maintenance.

It was also to help at peak-load periods during winter months.

Georgia can feed its power either to Stratford Crossing sub-station near Duncan or to Nanaimo.

Mr. Andrews said the reason

construction is under way to bring in new DC cables from the mainland is that the island only generates sufficient power to meet half its own load.

This year the Georgia station will find itself running at hours which have not been normal in the past.

Mr. Andrews said that until the Peace River power starts to flow Georgia will be running 18 hours a day and sometimes all day.

Georgia burns oil fuel and its power is more expensive than hydro-generated power.

But B.C. Hydro is currently so short of power it has to run Georgia as something more than an emergency unit.

An idea of the cost of running the station may be gauged from the fact the tanks' capacity is \$500,000 worth of oil which will last only four weeks when the plant is running full bore.

Georgia generates enough power to keep Port Alberni (including the giant MacMillan Bloedel mill complex) operating.

Each of the four turbines produces about 25,000 horse power which actually goes to making electricity.

Mr. Andrews said: "During the past seven years we have used so little fuel that we required no more than the original fill up."

"Now, because of increased running and predicted even more extended running time we have to re-fuel."

"It is an indication of the rapid growth in the use of electricity on the island."

"Contrary to popular belief Vancouver Island is the fastest growing region of the province, faster than the north country."

Mr. Andrews would not comment on whether Georgia will in time become a B.C. Hydro white elephant as hydro power makes oil-generated power obsolete.

Meanwhile the Chemainus plant keeps 30 men employed.



WHITE ELEPHANT or work horse? That's the question posed by Georgia generating station at Bare Point, near Chemainus. The \$15 million station

is more than earning its keep at present. But what will happen when more and cheaper hydro power is available.

Rental Units Hard to Find In Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — It is almost impossible to find rental accommodation within three miles of Ladysmith.

Ian Peddie, administrator of Ladysmith Hospital, said this is the main reason for the urgent need of a 12-bed nurses' residence.

An application to go ahead with such a residence is waiting approval of the provincial government.

Mr. Peddie said the Ladysmith Hospital board of directors has also been waiting a year for the provincial government to act on a request for 10 more beds in the hospital itself.

He said: "Room for the new beds could be developed easily on the top floor of the new wing."

"Application for more beds was made one month after the new wing was officially opened in January last year."

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Wholesale
Grade A	37	35	33	30
Grade B	28	26	24	22

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Kostis Prois, U.S.; Pinto, Japan.

Crofton—Tropwood, U.S.

Hudson Passage—Aetolia, Japan.

Cowichan Bay—Tigris, Europe; Bridgepool, U.S.

Alberni—Tharros, Japan; Seandia, U.K.; Sarangani Bay; Tropical Veneer; Hopecrag, Japan; North Countess, U.K.; Erling H. Samulson.

Chemainus—Linda, India; Glenpark, Australia.

Nanaimo—Silverland Bella, land, U.K.; Oriental Trader, Japan; Pasadena, Europe.

Harmac—Olympic Phaethon, U.S.

Port Alice—Pearl Haven.

Tahsis—North Viscountess, U.K.

Texada—Johan U., Japan.

OCEAN MAIL

(Nanaimo)

Jan. 21—Arcadia: New Zealand and Fiji.

SHOP-EASY JANUARY SALE

2nd GREAT WEEK

Granulated Sugar 10-lb. bag **69¢**

Margarine BETTER BUY 5 1-lb. pkg. for **\$1.00**

Bathroom Tissue SCOTT 4-roll pack **49¢**

Shortening FLUFFO 1-lb. pkg. 3 for **\$1.00**

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 2's **49¢**

SCOTT PAPER NAPKINS 60's 2 for **39¢**

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES 400's 2 for **59¢**

CUTRITE WAX PAPER REFILLS 100' **29¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 11-oz. 4 for **89¢**

BLUE MOUNTAIN PINEAPPLE Crushed, sliced, cubes, 14-oz. 5 for **\$1.00**

PURITAN TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 10-oz. 10 for **\$1.00**

HUNT'S PEACHES Halves, sliced, 14-oz. 4 for **89¢**

MALKIN'S TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. 3 for **98¢**

SEVEN FARMS SKIM MILK POWDER 3 lbs. **99¢**

CHECK THE SHOP-EASY FLYER DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FOR MANY MORE TERRIFIC SAVINGS

★ MEAT FEATURES ★

Smoked Picnic 43¢
Sugar Cured, 6-8 lb. aver., lb.

Pork Butt Roast 59¢
Boneless, lb.

Side Bacon 89¢
Maple Leaf, lb.

★★ FIVE VARIETIES OF STEWING BEEF ★★

DICED STEW BEEF Cut extra small, lb. **79¢**

CUBED STEW BEEF Large pieces tenderized, lb. **79¢**

CHUNK STEW BEEF lb. **65¢**

REGULAR STEW BEEF lb. **69¢**

LEAN SHIN BEEF lb. **73¢**

STEW BEEF . . 3 lb. Economy Pak 1.89

★ PRODUCE FEATURES ★

B.C. APPLES McIntosh FANCY, lb. 6 for **89¢**

B.C. APPLES Spartan FANCY, lb. 6 for **89¢**

B.C. APPLES Rome FANCY, lb. 6 for **89¢**

POTATOES ALBERTA GEMS 10 lbs. **49¢**

Prices in Effect Through Saturday, Jan. 21

SHOP-EASY



Westfair Affiliate

STORE LOCATIONS:

107 Ingram Avenue, DUNCAN, B.C.
Sooke Centre, 2658 Otter Point Road
Royal Oak Shopping Centre
230 Cook Street, Shelbourne Plaza
Cadboro Bay Shopping Centre
2187 Oak Bay Avenue, Colwood Plaza

SHOPPING HOURS:

Shop 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday at the Shop-Easy Stores located in the Shelbourne and Colwood Plazas.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Arthur Mayse

For the benefit of new-come Victorians who are remembering those crisp, bright back-East winters and wondering when, if ever, the rain is going to stop, some explanations might be in order.

What we have, out there to the westward is a formation of storms. Some are big, some are smaller, and they peel off in sequence to assault the land. Since there's nothing much in these parts to impede their march, they continue, on across the water to collide violently with the Coast Range and dump their contents on poor, sodden, shivering Vancouver.

Naturally, this collision creates a backlash of spray, and that's what is sitting down upon our heads and seeping into low-lying basements over here in God's country.

This year, and no point in denying it, the spray is flying a good deal thicker than usual. But it can't last forever—at least I hope not—and soon comes the jolly springtime with its flowering plum and daffodils.

Then, while less favored climes are still deep in snow, we here will be planting radishes and cursing locally lawnmowers. I know, I know—right now, that seems only an escapist dream. But give the season another six weeks and spring's in the bag!

It's a long time since we've listened to the clatter of wheels on mainline steel, and watched Canada flit past the windows of a train.

This being so, we decided the other night that it is our fortunes take us to Expo later in the year, we'll travel one way at least by rail.

Decision made, we fell into nostalgic recollection of journeys short and long, behind locomotives diesel or steam. There was Vancouver Island's E and N as it used to be; a puffing-billy out front (no bell more mellow or whistle more sonorous), with its ageless conductors and seats of wicker or faded plush.

Across the continent, there was Nova Scotia's slow-poke line, and deeper west in Ontario, a three-car toy train that wallowed along its bumpy road bed to decant us at a little town of brick houses scrubbed pink by a century or so of weather.

Toss in the Lehigh Valley that rushed down to the excitements of New York—and let us by no means forget B.C.'s now-defunct Kettle Valley! That one offered a ride of legendary ruggedness. There was a tale of a passenger snoring in a left-hand lower berth who woke up in a right-hand upper where he had been tossed on a particularly drastic bend.

Finest of all, though, are the long-haul trains. You dine in one province, wake in another. In-between, if so minded, you can button your nose to a sleeper window and watch the shadowed land rush past. And I'd like, once more, on a serpentine mountain grade, to look along the curved line of ears to where the engine—or better still, two giant locos—toll toward the summit.

This loose-hung column keeps no regular hours, and frequently gets itself written at night.

One of the rewards that attend late labor are the scents that drift along Douglas Street when the exhaust fumes have been dissipated by cleaner airs.

You can, for instance, catch the salty-sour smell of log booms, and in summer, when the breeze is right, a fragrance of evergreen and flowers.

Finest of all, I think, is the wonderful aroma that invades the night when a nearby bakery takes the morning loaves from its ovens.

It's the exact hungry-making smell that the lucky enjoy in home kitchens when a clutch of loaves emerges golden brown, and too hot to be handled for 10 minutes at least.

Such bread is not meant to be cut thin and dainty. It is for hunks, not slices, and on them should be spread plenty of butter.

Then, to top off, jelly or jam if you have a sweet tooth. Best, to my taste, is the Oregon grape jelly my lady makes when our wildland yield is good.

If heaven claims me—a matter of considerable doubt—may I wake clutching a heel from a home-baked loaf, still warm, with that jelly thick upon it!



WEARING black gown and red robe of a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Mr. Justice William R. McIntyre takes the oath of office from Chief Justice R. O. Wilson at Victoria Law Courts. He was admitted to the bars of both B.C. and Saskatchewan in 1947 and practised law in Victoria as a member of the firm of Harman and Company. Born in Montreal, Mr. Justice McIntyre was a member of the Law Society of B.C. and served as public prosecutor for Esquimalt.

New Judge Sworn In By Wilson

In a solemn ceremony, rich in tradition, Victoria lawyer William R. McIntyre today became Mr. Justice McIntyre of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

He succeeds Mr. Justice F. K. Collins of Vancouver who resigned Jan. 1 because of ill health.

The new judge, who has been associated with law in Victoria for 20 years, took the oath of office from Chief Justice J. O. Wilson in Victoria Law Courts.

The oak-paneled courtroom was crowded as Mr. Justice McIntyre, taking the Bible in his right hand, spoke the time-honored words:

"I will duly and faithfully and to the best of my skill and knowledge exercise the powers and trusts reposed in me as one of the Puisne Justices of the Supreme Court of British Columbia."

Mr. Justice McIntyre also took an oath of allegiance to the Queen, as is required of every judge in Canada.

'STABLE ELEMENT'
Chief Justice Wilson said there was never any time in history when law courts were more important than today.

"We are living in times of almost breath-taking change in our whole social structure, and the governing and stable elements must be the courts."

The chief justice referred to Mr. Justice McIntyre as "a splendid choice" for the B.C. bench.

"Many good lawyers appear before me and among them are always a few who stand out because they display a scholarly devotion to the law and an intellectual enthusiasm for its many problems."

"I have for some time recognized my brother McIntyre as one of those few."

HEARTENING
Chief Justice Wilson said it is "heartening" that men of law are prepared to make financial sacrifice in order to assume the heavy responsibilities of a judge.

"You have sought the bride and not the dowry," he told Mr. Justice McIntyre. "I shall not pursue the analogy further."

Mr. Justice McIntyre was presented to the chief justice by L. St.M. Dumoulin, treasurer of the Law Society of British Columbia.

After taking the oath of office, he mounted to the bench and took his seat beside Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, Mr. Justice H. W. Davey, Chief Justice Wilson, Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton and Judge Montague Drake, both of Victoria.

WELCOMERS
Addresses of welcome were given by Attorney-General Robert Bonner; D. J. Lawson, Q.C., of the Canadian Bar Association; Alan Macfarlane, president of Victoria Bar Association; J. D. Taggart, Q.C., Vancouver Bar Association, and Edward Strongtharm, Nanaimo Bar Association.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. Justice McIntyre's wife, his son, John; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McIntyre, of Victoria, and his brother, Dr. H. R. McIntyre of Moose Jaw.

Then This Muskrat Came ... Looking for the Ark

By GLEN ALLEN
John Klies has a beef about a muskrat. Well, really he has a beef about a lot of things but the muskrat was "the last straw."

With 3½ feet of water in his basement, his deep freeze floating around like an unheated barntender, his piano ruined, his driveway up to his neck in floodwater, Mr. Klies looked out his front window.

"I'm not kidding—there, climbing out of the ditch and paddling up over my lawn, was a muskrat."

Mr. Klies, a Royal Canadian Navy firefighter, lives at 4255 Shelbourne.

FLOOD RELIEF ON WAY

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life said today the design for a massive drainage scheme for the north Shelbourne area is nearing completion.

He was commenting on the plight of John Klies, 4255 Shelbourne, who had over three feet of water in his basement after Wednesday night's rain.

Mr. Life said the main trouble in this case is that the Klies house is too low.

'REDUCE PROBLEM'
He felt sure the drainage project will reduce the navy fireman's problem.

Saanich ratepayers approved the borrowing of \$215,000 in the capital projects budget in December, 1965, for a drainage scheme north of Blair Avenue.

Mr. Life said the authority to borrow the money is available, the design will be completed and he hoped work will start this summer.

The delay between ratepayer approval and today was so engineers could complete the design with local data rather than that from Gonzales Hill weather office readings.

Rainfall amounts are frequently different and "the reason for deferring was to make sure we designed on our rainfall."

City Tavern Not Wild West, Gunman Told

A man who wore a holstered pistol in a beer parlor Christmas Eve was fined \$35 today.

"You've been watching too much television," Magistrate Ostler told John Cook, 21, of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, when he appeared in central court.

The magistrate also ordered the .22 calibre revolver confiscated to the Crown after Cook pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm without a permit.

A bartender at the Esquimalt Road beverage room called police after spotting the gun strapped to Cook's hip, court was told.

Police said Cook, who had been drinking, had referred to the gun as "my Christmas present."

Asked by the magistrate why he had bought the gun, the accused replied: "I just wanted to have it."

'Mikes' Stolen From Music Store

A \$65 microphone and other electronic equipment worth about \$50 was stolen from a Yates Street music store, city police reported today.

Frank Keifer, operator of Talisman Music Centre, 939 Yates, told officers he had also lost two microphones worth a total of \$33 earlier in the week, thought to have been taken from the front of the store while he was working in a back room.

At the same time, it didn't show interest — if not, we will have to reconsider it at council level."

The service, started last year and unique in B.C., brings well-cooked and nutritional meals to those unable to cook good meals for themselves. The meals are prepared by a local hospital.

Menus vary. Last Friday, for example, it was pan-fried sole, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, dried beans and Boston cream pie.

On Monday, it was baked

He wishes he didn't. "It was the Saanich building inspector who told me it would be safe to live here."

Mr. Klies built the house four years ago and said Saanich passed everything.

"But since I've moved in they put in a storm drain next door."

"The water just pours straight into my house—right down the driveway and in the basement door."

"They put in two ditch culverts in front here—but they're no use."

NO HELP

"I've written and written Saanich council but they don't help."

"There's only one answer. We need sewers."

"Agreed," said Mrs. Klies, who will be living in a very damp house for some time.

Agreed, wags Sam, their spaniel, who usually sleeps in the basement, a basement only a muskrat could love.

Victoria surfaced today.

As streets re-appeared and swimming pools reverted to basements, "Operation Mop-Up" got under way.

Despite a nother three-quarters of an inch in the 24 hours since Thursday morning the rain stopped long enough today for municipal officials and householders to take stock of the situation.

Municipal crews, deluged Thursday with calls to pump out flooded basements, were still receiving some calls today.

And in Saanich, worst hit by flooding, at least one road was still under a foot or more of water.

EXPENSIVE

The unusually heavy rain will have cost municipalities several thousand dollars before things return to normal.

It will also hit the pockets of home owners whose basements, many of them furnished, were suddenly turned into underground water tanks.

While the water subsided, the mud remained and it will be several days before the mess can be cleaned up.

A spot check of municipal offices showed:

SAANICH: Road blocks still up on Blenkinsop near Mount Douglas Cross Road.

Three other roads, Hastings, Courtland and Hyacinth at Marigold are also underwater.

In addition to cleaning up, municipal crews are faced with repair work where the water has undermined weak sections of road.

VICTORIA: All clear except for an occasional call to flooded basements.

OAK BAY: Two crews are still working on flooded basements. Fifty such calls were received Thursday. Engineer Geoffrey White estimated cost of the operation at \$1,200.

B. C. TELEPHONE: Crews worked through the night to complete repairs on a 12,000-line feeder cable which was flooded Thursday. The cable, at Blanshard and Johnson, temporarily cut out lines to Esquimalt.

Continued on Page 30

He suffered multiple injuries, officers said.

Neighbors said they had worried about the elderly man who strolled downtown most days and generally wore dark clothing.

They described him as active for his age but slow on his feet. Police said they have spoken to him a number of times about traffic safety, cautions which tended to irritate him.

Born in Yorkshire, England, the former farmer settled in Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1901, moving to Victoria in 1922 alone in his Cadillac Avenue home for the past five years, despite family efforts to have him move to a nursing home, said his son Frederick.

Besides his son, Mr. Dealey is survived by two grandchildren, William and Patricia.

No date for an inquest was announced.

Veterans' Club Names Officers

G. W. (Stan) Ball was re-elected president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit 12, at the annual meeting Thursday.

Other officers elected were: George Williams, vice-president; John Aubrey, second vice-president. Executive officers, Irene McAllister, Norm Pike, Frank Thompson, James Walker, George McBratney, Bill Williams, Frank Gale, Merv Howden, A. Comeau and Ike Brown.

At the same time, it didn't show interest — if not, we will have to reconsider it at council level."

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On Monday, it was baked

Driver Charged With Hit-Run As Man Killed

92-Year-Old Irked By Earlier Warnings

A 92-year-old man who liked to walk and was irritated by police warnings to be careful is this year's first traffic fatality in Greater Victoria.

William Dealey, a widower who lived by himself at 37 Cadillac Avenue, was struck down by a car as he crossed Douglas at the Trans-Canada Highway shortly after 9 o'clock on Thursday night.

Mr. Dealey was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

In central court this morning, Leonard Dyson, 23, of 3555 Richmond was remanded without plea for a week charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian at a crosswalk. His bail was set at \$500.

NEAR HOME

The accident occurred as Mr. Dealey was crossing the busy highway in front of the Town and Country shopping plaza, heading in the direction of his house only about a half a block away.

He suffered multiple injuries, officers said.

Neighbors said they had worried about the elderly man who strolled downtown most days and generally wore dark clothing.

They described him as active for his age but slow on his feet. Police said they have spoken to him a number of times about traffic safety, cautions which tended to irritate him.

Born in Yorkshire, England, the former farmer settled in Moose Jaw, Sask., in 1901, moving to Victoria in 1922 alone in his Cadillac Avenue home for the past five years, despite family efforts to have him move to a nursing home, said his son Frederick.

Besides his son, Mr. Dealey is survived by two grandchildren, William and Patricia.

No date for an inquest was announced.

Veterans' Club Names Officers

G. W. (Stan) Ball was re-elected president of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Unit 12, at the annual meeting Thursday.

Other officers elected were: George Williams, vice-president; John Aubrey, second vice-president. Executive officers, Irene McAllister, Norm Pike, Frank Thompson, James Walker, George McBratney, Bill Williams, Frank Gale, Merv Howden, A. Comeau and Ike Brown.

At the same time, it didn't show interest — if not, we will have to reconsider it at council level."

The service, started last year and unique in B.C., brings well-cooked and nutritional meals to those unable to cook good meals for themselves. The meals are prepared by a local hospital.

Menus vary. Last Friday, for example, it was pan-fried sole, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, dried beans and Boston cream pie.

On Monday, it was baked

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On Monday, it was baked



BASEMENT ONLY a muskrat could love is in home of John Klies, 4255 Shelbourne. Piano is up to keyboard

water; other furniture is resting on wood sheet rafts. Off camera is sitting deep freeze. (Times photo.)

Agreement Set To Buy Museum



DR. WHITESIDE ... heart attack

Senior Governments To Split \$300,000

The federal and provincial governments have agreed to split an expenditure of \$300,000 in the coming year to buy Craigflower Manor and surrounding property and restore it as a public historic museum, it was revealed today.

The project would make the 1853-built Hudson's Bay Company farm headquarters, with its period furniture, the second such architectural museum in the province, with both of them in the capital.

The other one is Helmcken House, beside the Legislative Buildings, a popular tourist attraction.

A provincial cabinet order approved a special warrant to provide \$55,000 immediately. Another \$95,000 will be put in the coming budget. The federal government will match both sums simultaneously.

The museum will be operated by the B.C. provincial secretary's department which, besides the two attractions here, also is responsible for the Barkerville and Fort Steele restoration projects.

The action follows two years of negotiations and several public protests at delays by the province, the latest one occurring only Wednesday.

FIRST STEP
Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said the first step will be for his minister, W. D. Black, and federal Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing to sign a firm agreement, clarifying some minor points in a draft proposal.

Then the Manor House will be bought with "as much property around it as the price will allow."

He said the project's appropriation was set after real estate appraisals were made of the manor property, a service station, hamburger stand and motel nearby.

'GOOD SETTING'
"We hope we'll get the co-operation of the landowners when we negotiate for these properties," said Mr. Wallace. "It's important that if this is going to be set up as a proper historic museum, we have enough property to give it a good setting."

The manor is not visible from the street now because of the surrounding development. It

Continued on Page 30

Desperate Attempts By Colleagues Fail To Save City Doctor

A Victoria heart specialist died while attending a doctors' conference in Ottawa Thursday after fellow doctors used makeshift equipment in a desperate attempt to save him.

Dr. Carleton Whiteside, 66, collapsed while discussing heart ailments with fellow specialists at the annual meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

A nearby doctor promptly grabbed an electric cord and stripped it down to the bare wire and plugged it into a light socket to give Dr. Whiteside a shock treatment to stimulate his heart.

A relay of doctors then applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed chest heart massage on the floor of the convention hall.

MACHINE USED
An ambulance was called to bring oxygen cylinders and an electrical machine used in restoring normal heartbeat was used. But Dr. Whiteside died soon after he reached Ottawa General Hospital.

His sister, Mrs. Austin Rees of Victoria, flew to Ottawa today to make funeral arrangements. The body will be returned to Victoria for burial.

Mrs. Whiteside, the widow, was informed of his death in a telephone call to her home at 10255 Resthaven, Thursday night.

Dr. Whiteside came to Victoria 11 years ago from Edmonton and practised heart and thoracic surgery at 1105 Pan-

dora Avenue. Born at Lamont, Alta., he graduated in medicine at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, and was a professor there for a number of years.

Dr. Whiteside was the author of a book entitled The Nomadic Life of a Surgeon, which was published in Edmonton in 1950.

At a medical conference in Chicago in 1960, Dr. Whiteside said the lives of numerous heart attack victims could be saved if hospitals set up specially staffed and equipped coronary units.

He said such units would be for patients who survived the initial heart attack, but die a few hours later because their extensively-damaged hearts are not able to do the job required.

FROZEN-SLEEP
He suggested the units should consist of two emergency rooms staffed by a heart specialist nurse, intern and anesthetist. The patients would receive frozen-sleep treatment to relieve the work load on their damaged hearts.

Besides the widow, Dr. Whiteside is survived by a son, Carleton, now studying medicine at the University of Alberta, and two daughters, Mrs. Fraser Robin, Montreal, and Mrs. John Cummings, Berkeley, Calif.

He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Austin Rees, Victoria; Mrs. Samuel Vallis, Colwood; Mrs. A. Menagh, Sidney, and Mrs. Eunice Albers, Fort Angeles, Wash.

Ask The Times

Q. Where and when was Billy Graham born? M.N.

A. William Franklin Graham was born Nov. 7, 1918, at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Q. Is American labor on the record for or against the Vietnam war? R.G.

A. The leader of American labor, or the great part of it at least, are, if not for the war, then against criticism of it. The AFL-CIO Executive Council at a meeting in Chicago last summer offered complete support of President Johnson's position asserting that criticism "can only pollute and poison the bloodstream of our democracy." This is the only reference to labor's position found in a check of Times news files.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums of legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



WEATHER:

Cloudy,
Few Showers

83rd Year, No. 189

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967—32 PAGES

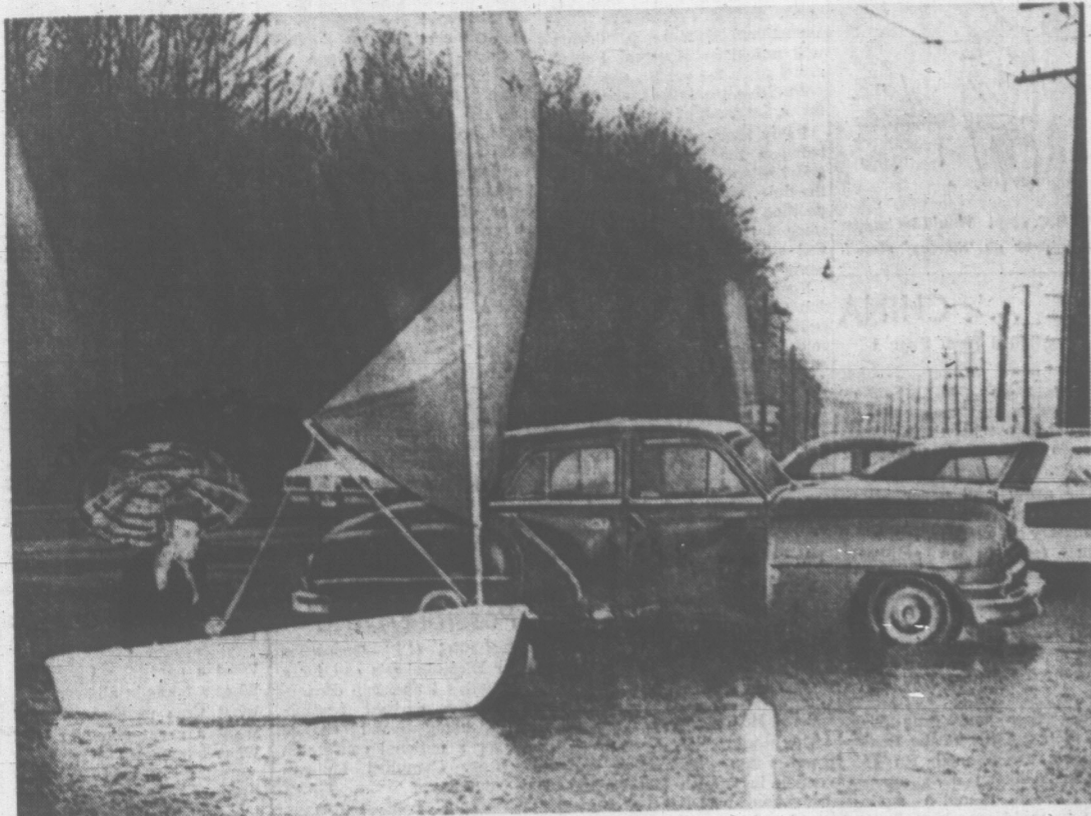
TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

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PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



STREET SAILING is a new kind of a sport started in Seattle today after more than two inches of rain fell on the city in less than 24 hours. Joe Mulivrana,

who sells boats for a living, took one of the little boats from his show window and went for a sail along Westlake North. (AP Wirephoto.)

TALKS BEGIN

Costly Arms Race End Sought by U.S., Russia

DOCTORS HIT INQUEST VERDICT

LONDON (CP) — A storm broke today over a coroner's charge that a "gross over-prescribing" of drugs was involved in the death of Canadian-born Alex Metcalfe, widow of film producer Sir Alexander Korda.

Fifteen prominent doctors, including the Queen's orthopedic surgeon, signed a letter accusing the coroner, Lt. Col. George McEwan, of damaging the reputation of two doctors involved and demanding reform of the coroner's court system.

Col. McEwan, a qualified doctor, declined to comment.

During the inquest last Monday, Col. McEwan said Mrs. Metcalfe, the former Alexandra Irene Boycun of Fort William, Ont., had consumed such vast quantities of a habit-forming, hypnotic drug called chloral that she did not know what she was doing.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state department disclosed today that the United States has started talks with the Soviet Union on the possibility of avoiding a new arms race in anti-ballistic missile systems — and indicated the Russian may be interested.

"The department has no reason to believe," a spokesman said, "that the Soviets are not seriously considering the president's expressed interest in halting an ABM (anti-ballistic missile) arms race."

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey told a press conference that State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin have "been in contact" on the anti-ballistic missile problem since Dobrynin's return to Washington from a visit to Moscow three weeks ago.

McCloskey said he could not rule out discussion of other subjects such as continuing U.S.-Soviet consideration of a proposed treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons. But he left no doubt the focus of the Rusk talks with Dobrynin had been on the anti-ballistic missile problem.

SECOND QUAKE HITS MONGOLIA

MOSCOW (AP) — The second strong earthquake in 15 days rocked a sparsely-populated area of Mongolia early today. Soviet seismic stations reported.

The quake, recorded at 9:37 a.m. EST Thursday (8:37 p.m. EST) west of Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, in a region of cattle and wheat farms. It had a force of between 5 and 6 on a 12-point scale, which means it could have caused severe damage. There was no immediate report of casualties.

WIRE BRIEFS

Three Men Rescued

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Three men who bobbed in the stormy Atlantic in a tiny raft for about 36 hours, were rescued today by a Marine Corps helicopter after they were sighted by a Coast Guard plane. They had gone down in a helicopter on Wednesday.

Nine Feared Dead

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The wreckage of a KC-135 jet tanker plane that vanished over rugged, mile-high country northeast of here Thursday night has been sighted, a U.S. Air Force spokesman reported today. The plane carried nine persons, but there was no sign of life.

Lands Safely

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC8B aircraft landed safely at the airport here today with a broken pin in its landing gear. The nose wheel had jammed in position, however, and the landing was described by pilot Bob Randall as routine.

Fruit Floor Price

KELOWNA (CP) — The British Columbia Fruit Growers Association wants provincial government help in establishing a realistic floor price for tree fruits. (See Page 6)

Strike Grows

MONTREAL (CP) — About 550 Catholic teachers in suburban Pointe Claire and Beaconsfield walked off their jobs today, joining 9,000 teachers already on strike in the Montreal area since Jan. 13.

Audience Cancelled

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul, suffering from what was generally described as "a mild case of influenza," cancelled his private audiences scheduled for today but was expected to resume his normal schedule either Saturday or Sunday.

DOG SHOT BEFORE CAMERAS AS PUBLICITY STUNT: FATHER

RICHMOND, Ont. (CP) — An irate village resident complained to the municipal council that police had shot his dog before a CBC television camera to get publicity.

Alan Wells, a father of four, said he asked Constable Ernie Saumur to destroy the dog because of the current rabies threat in the area.

"I asked that the dog be destroyed quietly and with discretion because of the children," Mr. Wells said.

"Instead Mr. Saumur took it upon himself to use my dog, the CBC and Richmond council to gain publicity."

He said he was unaware the CBC had filmed the shooting until "my children saw it on the news." He said the CBC cameraman was told the dog was a stray.



China's provin' that if nobody else will fight with you 'y' might as well fight with yourself.

Mebbe they'll develop an anti-Chinese Chinese 't go with th' anti-missile missile.

Suggest th' Ferry Authority build mezzanine decks on Gordon Head Road an' Shelbourne, too.

Suicides Reported In Chinese Purge

Anti-Mao Pair Dead In Chaos

HONG KONG (UPI) — Defence Minister Lin Piao has declared that China is in the throes of "total civil war," according to a report today of his speech to the Chinese Defence Committee.

Times News Services

TOKYO — Two purged senior Chinese officials were reported today to have committed suicide in Peking.

The report from Japanese correspondents was followed by a report that new fighting had broken out in Shanghai as "great numbers" of anti-Mao Tse-tung peasants had poured into the city.

Wall newspapers in Peking reported that purged general staff chief Lo Jui-ching and Vice-Premier Po I-po had killed themselves.

The papers also reported Teng Hsiao-ping, Communist party general secretary and one of the chief targets of Mao's purge, and Yang Hsiu-feng, president of the Supreme People's Court, attempted suicide.

Earlier today one of Mao's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, disclosed that some nominal followers of the party chairman have become alarmed by the turmoil sweeping the Chinese mainland, saying, "You are going too far" and "You are making a mess of it."

But the official Peking People's Daily quoted a Shanghai Red Guard as saying, "We will give the enemy no quarter and will not quit until complete victory."

The army wall paper did not give its source for the suicide reports.

TRIED TWICE

The wall paper said the 60-year-old Lo — once China's dreaded secret police chief and a member of the ruling party politburo — died after his second suicide attempt "because he was afraid of his crimes."

Po I-po, being a vice-premier, was chairman of the state economic commission and an alternate member of the politburo.

There was no way of confirming the wall newspaper's reports which also were relayed to Belgrade by the Peking correspondent of Tanjeng, the Y.

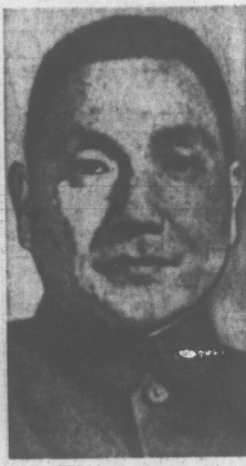
Continued on Page 2



LO
... ex-staff chief



PO
... was vice premier



TENG
... tried suicide

AT BRISBANE

Cheers, Boos Greet Viet PM

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — At least 20 persons were arrested tonight when 2,000 staged a demonstration following the arrival of South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

U.K. Market Hopes 'Nil', Say French

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain's prospects of entering the European Common Market were rated in official French circles today—four days before British Prime Minister Wilson's crucial talks with French President de Gaulle—as "virtually nil."

The French say that while they may speak more frankly than their partners in estimating how far Britain will go in identifying itself with Europe's international policy, the other Common Market countries are equally skeptical.

France, which maintained Britain was not ready to join when it made its first abortive attempt four years ago, still holds the key to the success of any new effort.

Wilson's visit to Paris next week—part of a probing tour of the six Common Market capitals—will play a major part in his decision whether to open full-scale negotiations for British entry.

Continued on Page 2

BOMBERS HAMMER RAIL YARDS

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers hammered at North Vietnamese rail yards and main rail lines Thursday for the fourth straight day but two of the planes and four men did not return. U.S. military headquarters reported today.

Many of the strikes were against the northeast line, along Mig Valley in the Red River Delta, but there was no report of any MIGs rising to challenge the American raiders.

Reds Capture Woman Journalist

BAC TIEN, South Vietnam (Reuters) — A French woman journalist who has been missing for three days was reported alive and in the hands of local Viet Cong guerrillas today.

South Vietnamese Army officials said local peasants and Viet Cong suspects told questioners that Michele Ray, 28, was captured by the Viet Cong in her white car about three miles north of this isolated airfield Tuesday.

Despite an intensive air search of this area near Bong Son, 300 miles northwest of Saigon, no traces of the tall, auburn-haired former model nor her car were found.

School Cost Plan Revised In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) — A major realignment of school financing designed to shift and equalize the cost of education across Manitoba while drawing most of its support from provincial funds was proposed to the legislature today in a government White Paper.



VIETNAMESE peasant drags a large pig along a road towards a refugee assembly point near Ben Cat at the northeastern edge of the Iron Triangle. Some 8,000 refugees showed up this week with all their household goods and animals for resettlement away from the combat zone. United States bombers will drop fire bombs on the area once it is evacuated to deny Viet Cong hiding places. (AP Wirephoto.)

SHARP WARNS PREMIERS:

Demands for Tax Balance Can Kill Nationhood Spirit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp warned today that a jealous accounting of what Ottawa spends in each area of Canada could develop into "kind of pathological provincialism."

A healthy self-interest is fine, he told the annual convention of

the Truck Loggers' Association of British Columbia.

But it must not be transformed into a demand by each province for balance in the revenues it contributes to Canada and the federal expenditures made within its borders.

"If this is all that Canada or

British Columbia means to us, we would scarcely need governments at all—we could simply buy the services on the open market."

Several premiers, including Premier Bennett, have made comparisons between federal tax revenues from, and federal spending in, their provinces.

MENTION OF PAGE?

Mr. Sharp also made an apparent reference to Mr. Bennett's requests for financial assistance to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a Burrard Inlet bridge crossing when he said:

"It is similarly unwise to take this accounting approach to great national projects."

"If each province had insisted on the same number of miles of railroad, per capita, the country would never have been joined together. Certainly British Columbia wouldn't be part of Canada."

It is good politics in every province to blame Ottawa, he said.

"But we must be careful that this national pastime, this game, doesn't turn out to be a form of Russian roulette, in which we kill off, in one province after another, the very spirit of nationhood which each player of the game espouses."

MAY AID HOUSING

In an economic review, Mr. Sharp hinted that measures to stimulate housing construction are around the corner.

This would not be inconsistent with government policy as 1967 develops.

There is a good prospect prices "will not rise as rapidly in 1967 as in 1966," and there are signs interest rates are winding down from a high pitch in 1966.

Index to Inside Pages

United States Firms Deny Halting Viet Aid	Page 3
Illegal Dumping Claimed	6
Good Prospects for Hydro Issue	9
Little Sympathy to Municipal Plea	11
Ask The Times	17
Births, Deaths	22
Classified	22
Comics	31
Dear Abby	18
Entertainment	20, 21
Finance	8, 9
Sports	12, 13
TV, Radio	16
Weather	15
Women	18, 19

'Ore Tailings Escaping Into Buttle'

Western Mines ore tailings have been pouring into Buttle Lake this week — discoloring a huge area with the cyanide-tinted slush, it was claimed today.

Anthony Sarich, lawyer for Campbell River Water Board, said in a Times interview that the tailings have been escaping from a poorly-constructed holding pond only a few feet above Myra Creek which empties into the lake.

He said the company, at his demand, now is in the process of shoring up the walls of the pond to stop the escapement but he is ready to go back to court to seek an injunction halting the operation if the work is not done satisfactorily.

Mr. Sarich said the tailings effluent was spreading through one end of the lake for at least two days before he contacted the company Thursday and there may still be a trickle escaping into the creek for a day or two.

INVESTIGATORS OUT

He said two water board investigators and public health doctor observed the discoloration both from the shores and from an aircraft overhead.

He said they saw "a discolored area stretching from the mouth of Myra Creek at least a couple of miles into the lake and at least 100 yards wide."

He said he assumed the company was too anxious to hasten production to recover some of its investment to begin the leak-stopping work in the pond voluntarily when the lake stain became visible.

But he added that the company appeared to be making a sincere effort to fix the holding pond as a result of his complaint.

KEEP CHECKING

"However, we're going to keep a check on it and if the escapement is not stopped or the company refuses to eliminate all the seepage then we certainly will go back to court for an injunction."

A call to company mine president Harold Wright in Vancouver brought the response that he was "in conference" all morning.

Mr. Wright earlier this week issued a statement countering second-hand reports that the mine was dumping tailings into the lake. He said it was only dumping into the holding pond.

Mr. Sarich said the public health doctor took samples of the discolored water and he is awaiting the medical report.

WHY NOT STRAIGHT APPROACH?

Too Many Cooks Keep Sacred Pot Boiling

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

There are times when I become thoroughly impatient with government ministers even though I'm close enough to see that most of the complex problems they must try to solve would stump me too.

But occasionally, I could seem to see a commonsense or a forthright approach would cut through a great deal of political hypocrisy.

The provincial government's handling of pollution control is a case in point.

There was something so ludicrous about so many cabinet ministers running around in circles this week as a result of an Appeal Court ruling on the Buttle Lake affair that I would have thought even the government would have realized its stupid position.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan unconsciously exposed the irony better than any critic possibly could have.

There are too many cooks involved so it is a little difficult to determine exactly what is in the brew," he said.

It's time Premier Bennett snapped out of the Alice-in-Wonderland attitude he exhibits toward pollution.

He puts water pollution problems under the control of Resources Minister Ray Wiliston and his pollution control board, which feels that the laymen who must live with pollution should have no say whatsoever.

Air pollution is assigned to a special cabinet committee of Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Trade and Industries Minister Ralph Lofmark and Mr. Wiliston — and these gentlemen promptly reassign the whole problem to regional services boards.

Soil pollution doesn't concern anyone in the cabinet except, periodically, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter when he's running scared under an attack from MLAs or farmers because of residual contamination from pesticides.

And Health Minister W. D. Black also has a hand because

the Pharmacy Act regulates use of best and weed killers.

Whirling atop this merry-go-round is an apparently bewildered attorney-general who has to go from court case to court case testing the legal lumps.

What a messy way to handle the problems of pollution. Isn't it about time the government became part of the solution instead of part of the problem?

What's wrong with the premier trying to use the time-tested system of cabinet responsibility — put one man in charge, give him orders to clean up and make him answerable for failures.

There is one obvious department that should be in charge of the pollution problem in all its aspects. (That a large segment of population would have less than complete confidence in the man holding the portfolio — in view of his handling of our pristine wilderness parks — is neither here nor there.)

Mr. Kiernan holds the conservation portfolio and pollution control is a conservation, whether we're speaking of clean water, air or soils.

Mr. Bennett knows that, but he persists in sanctimoniously protesting he is so concerned about the problem that he has put all these ministers on it — knowing full well this so fragmentizes efforts that no one need fear if he poisons our environment.

What silliness!

While I'm still hot I'd like to rake over the coals a federal minister too, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

Has a difficult job in trying to offer Canada's mediation of the Vietnam conflict.

But surely, while he was being interviewed in Vancouver, he didn't have to pretend we were so much holier than everyone else. He claimed, in a television appearance, that a single export permit for sending any military equipment to Vietnam nor is it consciously profiting from that nasty war.

Statements like that are only going to spread the credibility gap from Washington, D.C. to Ottawa, Ont.

The federal government's own figures, reported in the Times last summer, show that export permits were issued by federal authorities in 1965 for

the shipment to Viet Nam through B.C. customs ports of \$1,623 worth of Class No. 63057 goods — "military firearms and ammunition" according to the federal classification.

We also sent that year four units, worth \$66,650 of Class No. 580521 goods — military vehicles including such things as "jeeps, half-track Bombardiers, military trucks" according to the index.

I was unable to contact Mr. Martin before he returned to Ottawa so I'll give him the benefit of the doubt that this was sent to the Canadian contingent of the International Control Commission. I fervently hope so although I'm a bit shaken to find an exception after such a categorical and explicit denial.

But what about our not profiting from the war?

The federal government's own figures show that during this decade we have not imported enough annually from Vietnam to be worth registering.

In fact, in 1965 imports from there were only worth \$352 and until the end of last August had only reached a value of \$115.

But our miniscule trade with Vietnam showed exports of \$99,000 in 1961 when the present war began brewing.

In 1962 they went to \$108,000; down to \$5,000 the following year; up to \$662,000 in 1964; \$211,337 in 1965; and for the first eight months of 1966 (the latest compilation available) had reached \$148,435.

The great bulk of these direct shipments to Vietnam were in structural steel and prefabricated buildings. But these figures do not include the increases in our exports to the U.S. and its various bases around the Pacific that may (in some cases undoubtedly) have been used as part of the war build up.

How unprofitable!

Finally, I was outraged by Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker's cynical misuse of publicly-provided television time announcing he wants a Conservative Party leadership convention soon.

(My indignation was heightened only by his promise to fight valiantly against allowing his political party from falling into "the hands of a few.") Is that worse than keeping it in the hands of one?

It made me boil to see him usurp a program paid for with our taxes so we can hear discussion of, as the title says, The Nation's Business in order to urge the members of one party to stage a sort of Red Guards storming of his private enemies. Since when is internal bickering within any party equated with how Parliament fulfills its obligations to the citizenry at large?

Mr. Diefenbaker knew full well how brazen his transgression was (although that didn't deter him) because he lamely feigned the belief that his personal problems were national problems.

What humility!

I've run out of incidents that agitated me this week and still haven't lashed the New Democrats — but they surely deserve a kick too.

Perhaps none of them have irritated me individually because collectively they seem too busy gloating over recent increases in their apparent popularity as shown by some public opinion polls (mainly because the esteem for the other parties has fallen) that they don't appear to have bothered to do anything, good or bad.

What altruism!

Campbell To Get Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell said Thursday he should receive today a copy of a controversial report on crime within the Vancouver police force.

He said the three appointed members of the police commission agreed to give him the report with "no strings attached."

Last week, at the Mayor's first appearance before the commission in his capacity as chairman, the three members appointed by Attorney-General Bonner refused to give him a copy of the report unless he agreed not to make any portions of it public.

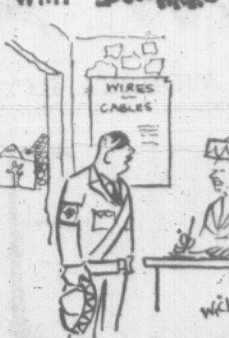
One of the election promises made by Mr. Campbell before he was elected in December was that he would make parts of the report public.

Mayor Campbell said after a commission meeting Thursday they had agreed to give him a copy and he expected it in the mail today.

The commissioners earlier said they had given all the copies of the report by lawyer George Murray to the attorney-general for safe keeping.

FIRST CALL

with Bonnets



"C.B.C. stop. Would be happy to appear on 'Sunday' stop."

CHINA

Continued from Page 1

gossip news agency. Neither Peking radio nor the New China news agency carried it, but it has not been their practice to carry wall newspaper reports.

The army wall paper identified Lo and Po as counter-revolutionary revisionists, Yang Hsiu-Yang as an anti-party leader and Teng and President Liu Shao-chi as advocates of the "bourgeois reactionary line."

All have at one time or another been denounced as Mao's foes.

The paper said Tang Ping-chu, acting editor of the Peking People's Daily, and Hu Chi, president of the news agency, had plotted rebellion against Mao in mid-November.

JEERED AT RALLY

The Tanjoug report said after Lo jumped from the window, he was brought with his leg in a cast to a rally at which he was humiliated in the presence of thousands of Red Guards.

This report said Po was seized by the Red Guards in Canton and brought to Peking, where he was accused of being a counter-revolutionary element in the economic field.

Other wall newspapers reported by Japanese correspondents said that:

President Liu's son, Liu Yun-jao, has been arrested in Peking as a spy after Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, accused him of "secretly contacting a foreign country." But the report indicated he was trying to reach a Russian sweetheart he met while studying in Moscow.

Workers who made violent assaults on the new Peking security headquarters seven times between Dec. 16 and Jan. 11 cried "Down with Chiang Ching!"

Dief, Camp Factions Brace For New Clash at Meeting

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — The next big scene in the Progressive Conservative leadership drama will unfold in Montreal Feb. 3 and 4 when the party's executive committee meets to make plans for a leadership convention.

Party sources predict a clash between the John Diefenbaker and Dalton Camp factions over the date, the place and the composition of the convention. Both sides feel these three factors will strongly influence the outcome of the leadership race.

Former defence minister Gordon Churchill, one of Mr. Diefenbaker's closest lieutenants, said Thursday he favors an April convention in his home city of Winnipeg. Other Diefenbaker loyalists echoed this view.

Party President Dalton Camp said in a CBC television interview Thursday night he hopes the convention will be held in Montreal after Expo 67 winds up Oct. 24.

A spring convention in Winnipeg would involve many advantages for Mr. Diefenbaker's supporters. The Prairie region is the Chief's political bastion and thousands of his admirers could be expected to descend on Winnipeg.

GIVEN HARD TIME

This would be in marked contrast to the Conservative convention in Ottawa last November, when Mr. Diefenbaker was booed and hissed by young men, mostly from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

Mr. Diefenbaker's allies privately say they consider Premier John Roberts of Ontario as their most dangerous rival, despite his frequent statement that he is not a leadership candidate.

They add with undisguised glee that a spring convention would really "fix" Mr. Roberts. The expectation in Ontario, win or lose, is to call a spring election in Ontario, win or lose, and await a "draft" from federal Conservatives at a fall leadership convention, with a dramatic endorsement from Daniel Johnson, Union Nationale premier of Quebec. They con-

sider Mr. Camp a secret supporter of Premier Roberts.

A spring convention would virtually rule out a "draft-Roberts" movement since the premier would be busy campaigning for re-election in Ontario, the pro-Diefenbaker strategists say. An early convention would also hurt Dave Fulton (Kamloops) and George Hees (Northumberland) in their view, because of the limited time to woo grass-root delegates.

Mr. Camp said last fall the leadership convention should not be held until October, 1967. He said this would give all candidates a better opportunity to make themselves known across Canada.

The Camp people say several more months will be needed to set up party associations in all of the 264 new constituencies.

As the site they favor Montreal, which happens to be a hotbed of anti-Diefenbaker sentiment.

'Fall Earliest Possible Date'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's call for a Conservative leadership convention at the earliest possible date probably won't change plans for a national convention this year, Campbell McLean said Thursday.

Mr. McLean, Progressive Conservative Association of Manitoba president, said in an interview, a resolution passed at the party's national convention last fall called for a leadership convention by the end of 1967.

"The earliest possible date would be next fall," he said.

Mr. McLean said it would not be practical to call a convention during the Montreal world's fair and the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

Happy!



DELIRIOUSLY!

Again Ford is rated the No. 1 best buy. I bought during the special White Sale.

What a car!
What a trade-in allowance!
What time purchase terms!
What a great place to buy!
What happiness!

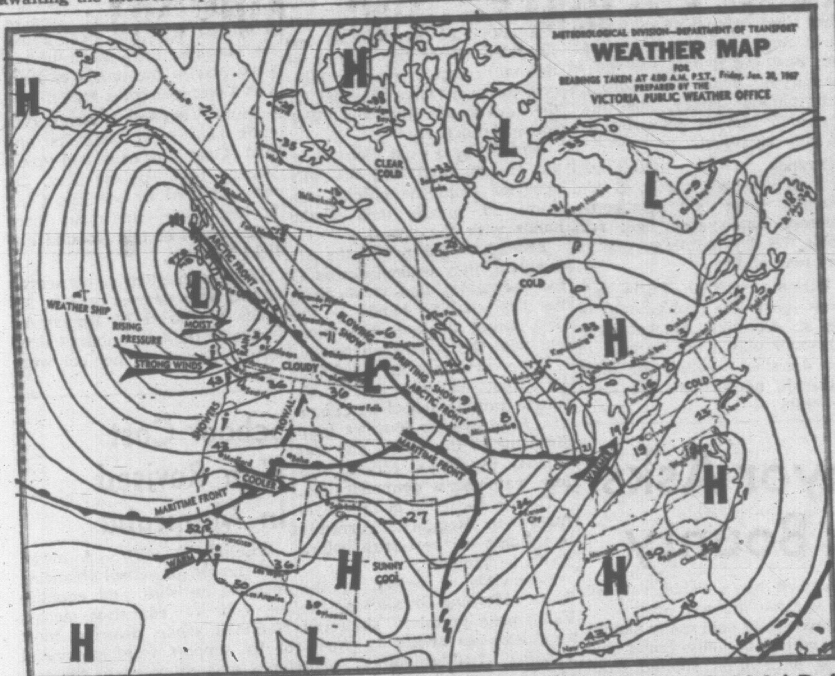


Yates at Cook
384-1144

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.





SCROLL to be presented to Premier Bennett for forwarding to Queen Elizabeth is shown by Al Le Gate to

Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo. The scroll carries greetings from the Mexicali, Mexico, horsemen's club.

Birling Champ Rescues Men

SOOKE—For an hour fishermen David Homer and William Pedneault were almost within handshaking distance of their rescuers.

Stranded in the middle of the turbulent Sooke River, they were even able to talk to their wives only 75 feet away.

Yet it was 60 bone-chilling minutes before the two were safely back on shore. David, 25, and William, 24, began their wet wait after their tiny kayak rammed an anchored tree and flipped on its side.

Standing on the upended kayak and holding on to the tree, the two were able to signal their wives who had been following in a car.

The water was too rough for police and firemen to row out to the stranded pair.

Eventually world birling champion, Jubiel Wickham, rowed part way out and tossed a rope to the half-submerged men.

Super Trailrider Victoria-Bound

NANAIMO—Soaked and saddle-sore, horseman Al Le Gate left here today on the last stretch of a 2,000-mile plod.

Bearing a scroll for Premier Bennett, which he hopes to present next week, the buckskin-clad rider paid a brief visit here Thursday. He's expected in Victoria on Sunday.

At a meeting with Mayor Pete Maffeo, the California man described his experiences since leaving Mexico eight-and-a-half months ago.

Out to publicize the lack of trails in the United States and Canada, he slept outdoors for half the journey.

The other half he stayed with people who invited him into their homes.

Since beginning the journey he has changed horses 13 times, gone through desert and bush country and experienced temperatures up in the 80's to below freezing.

Most days he averaged 25 miles.

An executive vice-president of the American Trail Horse Association, he will tour Canada and the United States to talk about his marathon journey.

BIG QUALICUM PROJECT

Pink Salmon Transplant Brings Cheering Results

ISLAND DIGEST

THREE YEARS FOR PASSING BAD CHEQUES

NANAIMO — William Nauert, 42, of Ladysmith, was sentenced to three years in prison after he admitted passing three worthless cheques totalling \$105.

His wife, Irma, was sentenced to two years last week on a similar charge.

6-Month Term For Passing Bad Cheques

A youth who cashed a number of worthless counter cheques at downtown stores was sentenced to six months definite and six months indeterminate Thursday.

Vincent MacNeil of Humpback Road, Sooke, was appearing for sentence on six convictions of false pretences.

Court heard earlier that he had cashed four bad cheques at Eaton's Dec. 23, another Dec. 24, and one at Woodward's Dec. 14.

His term will be served at the Haney Young Offenders Unit.

Pink salmon have been brought back to Vancouver Island's Big Qualicum River in what fisheries officials consider the most successful large-scale salmon transplant ever conducted.

Once noted for its pink salmon the Big Qualicum has been depleted of these commercially valuable fish in recent years. Fancier chinook, coho and chum salmon and steelhead trout still abound.

Five years ago the federal fisheries department undertook a \$2 million environmental control project in Big Qualicum to bring the pink salmon back.

BIGGEST TRIED — The project is the largest of its kind ever attempted.

Horne Lake was dammed and three tunnels cut below water level to a flow control centre downstream.

The river's seasonal flow which had previously ranged from 25 to 7,000 cubic feet per second was now levelled out at 50 to 800 c.f.s.

The stage was now set for the salmon transplant.

Two years ago about six million pink salmon eggs were removed from Bear River on the Island's eastern coast 90 miles north of Big Qualicum.

PUT IN TRENCHES — The eggs were placed in specially-constructed foot-deep trenches in Big Qualicum.

About half that number of fry set out on their ocean pilgrimage six months later and last October and November some 10,000 adult pink salmon returned to their new spawning grounds.

The result: more eggs than originally transplanted.

This marks the first time, fisheries biologist claim, that

Rental Units Hard to Find In Ladysmith

LADYSMITH — It is almost impossible to find rental accommodation within three miles of Ladysmith.

Ian Peddie, administrator of Ladysmith Hospital, said this is the main reason for the urgent need of a 12-bed nurses' residence.

An application to go ahead with such a residence is waiting approval of the provincial government.

Mr. Peddie said the Ladysmith Hospital board of directors has also been waiting a year for the provincial government to act on a request for 10 more beds in the hospital itself.

He said: "Room for the new beds could be developed easily on the top floor of the new wing."

"Application for more beds was made one month after the new wing was officially opened in January last year."

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Wholesale
Grade A	27	24	21	45
Grade B	24	21	18	42
Grade C	21	18	15	39

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Kostis Prois, U.S.; Pinto, Japan.

Crofton—Tropwood, U.S.

Huston Passage—Aetolia, Japan.

Cowichan Bay—Tigris, Europe; Bridgepool, U.S.

Alberni—Tharros, Japan; Scandia, U.K.; Sarangani Bay; Tropical Veneer; Hopecrag, Japan; North Countess, U.K.; Erling H. Samulson.

Chemalmus—Linda, India; Glenpark, Australia.

Nanaimo—Silverland Belisland, U.K.; Oriental Trader, Japan; Pasadena, Europe.

Harmac—Olympic Phaethon, U.S.

Port Alice—Pearl Haven, Tahiti—North Viscountess, U.K.

Texada—Johan U., Japan.

OCEAN MAIL (Vancouver)

Jan. 21—Arcadia: New Zealand and Fiji.

FIRST REFUELING SINCE 1959

Georgia Station Lines Go 'Hot'

By DON DINGWALL
CHEMAINUS—It took seven years.

But at long last the wires are humming at Georgia generating station.

The multi-million dollar B.C. Hydro establishment at Bare Point near here is "finally coming into its own," said plant engineer Stafford Andrews.

Visible proof was provided this week when 60,000 barrels of oil were off-loaded at the

plant—the first refueling since opening in 1959. Originally it was built for emergency generation in case of failure of transmission lines or equipment having to be taken out for maintenance.

It was also to help at peak-load periods during winter months.

Georgia can feed its power either to Stratford Crossing sub-station near Duncan or to Nanaimo.

Mr. Andrews said the reason

construction is under way to bring in new DC cables from the mainland is that the Island only generates sufficient power to meet half its own load.

This year the Georgia station will find itself running at hours which have not been normal in the past.

Mr. Andrews said that until the Peace River power starts to flow Georgia will be running 18 hours a day and sometimes all day.

Georgia burns oil fuel and its power is more expensive than hydro-generated power.

But B.C. Hydro is currently so short of power it has to run Georgia as something more than an emergency unit.

An idea of the cost of running the station may be gauged from the fact the tanks' capacity is \$500,000 worth of oil which will last only four weeks when the plant is running full bore.

Georgia generates enough power to keep Port Alberni (including the giant MacMillan Bloedel mill complex) operating.

Each of the four turbines produces about 25,000 horse power which actually goes to making electricity.

Mr. Andrews said: "During the past seven years we have used so little fuel that we required no more than the original fill up."

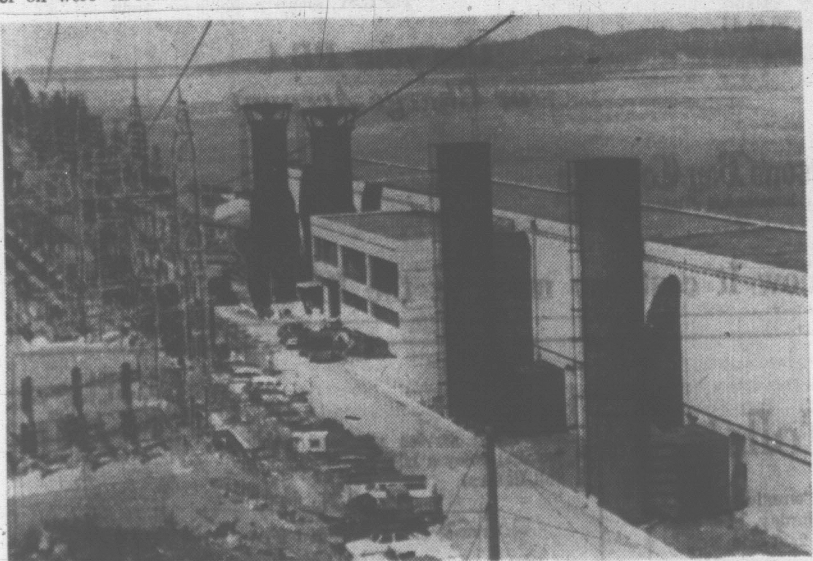
"Now, because of increased running and predicted even more extended running time we have to re-fuel."

"It is an indication of the rapid growth in the use of electricity on the island."

"Contrary to popular belief Vancouver Island is the fastest growing region of the province, faster than the north country."

Mr. Andrews would not comment on whether Georgia will in time become a B.C. Hydro white elephant as hydro power makes oil-generated power obsolete.

Meanwhile the Chemalmus plant keeps 30 men employed.



WHITE ELEPHANT or work horse? That's the question posed by Georgia generating station at Bare Point, near Chemalmus. The \$15 million station

is more than earning its keep at present. But what will happen when more and cheaper hydro power is available.

SHOP-EASY JANUARY SALE

2nd GREAT WEEK

Granulated Sugar 10-lb. bag 69¢
Margarine BETTER BUY 5 1-lb. pkg. for \$1.00
Bathroom Tissue SCOTT 4-roll pack 49¢
Shortening FLUFFO 1-lb. pkg. 3 for \$1.00

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS 2's 49¢

SCOTT PAPER NAPKINS 60's 2 for 39¢

SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUES 400's 2 for 59¢

CUTRITE WAX PAPER REFILLS 100' 29¢

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 11-oz. 4 for 89¢

BLUE MOUNTAIN PINEAPPLE Crushed, sliced, cubes, 14-oz. 5 for \$1.00

PURITAN TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 10-oz. 10 for \$1.00

HUNT'S PEACHES Halves, sliced, 14-oz. 4 for 89¢

MALKIN'S TOMATO JUICE 48-oz. 3 for 98¢

SEVEN FARMS SKIM MILK POWDER 3 lbs. 99¢

CHECK THE SHOP-EASY FLYER DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR FOR MANY MORE TERRIFIC SAVINGS

★ MEAT FEATURES ★

Smoked Picnic 43¢
Sugar Cured, 6-8 lb. aver., lb.

Pork Butt Roast 59¢
Boneless, lb.

Side Bacon 89¢
Maple Leaf, lb.

★★ FIVE VARIETIES OF STEWING BEEF ★★

DICED STEW BEEF Cut extra small, lb. 79¢

CUBED STEW BEEF Large pieces tenderized, lb. 79¢

CHUNK STEW BEEF lb. 65¢

REGULAR STEW BEEF lb. 69¢

LEAN SHIN BEEF lb. 73¢

STEW BEEF . . 3 lb. Economy Pak 1.89

★ PRODUCE FEATURES ★

B.C. APPLES MCINTOSH FANCY, lb. 6 for 89¢

B.C. APPLES SPARTAN FANCY, lb. 6 for 89¢

B.C. APPLES ROME FANCY, lb. 6 for 89¢

POTATOES ALBERTA GEMS 10 lbs. 49¢

Prices in Effect Through Saturday, Jan. 21

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

STORE LOCATIONS:

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230 Cook Street, Shelbourne Plaza
Cadhoro Bay Shopping Centre
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Shop 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday at the Shop-Easy Stores located in the Shelbourne and Colwood Plazas.

WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Few Showers

83rd Year, No. 189

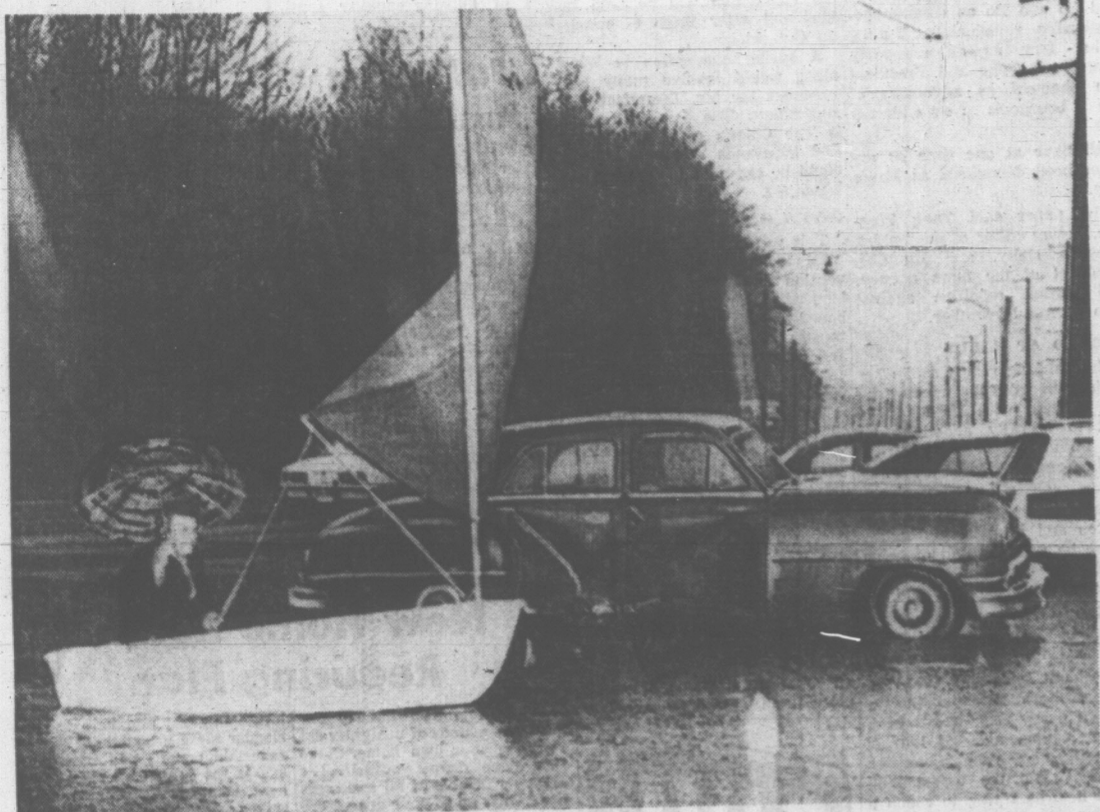
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Anti-Mao Pair Said Suicides

Total China Civil War Reported



STREET SAILING is a new kind of a sport started in Seattle today after more than two inches of rain fell on the city in less than 24 hours. Joe Mulivrana,

who sells boats for a living, took one of the little boats from his show window and went for a sail along Westlake North. (AP Wirephoto.)

TALKS BEGIN

Costly Arms Race End Sought by U.S., Russia

DOCTORS HIT INQUEST VERDICT

LONDON (CP) — A storm broke today over a coroner's charge that a "gross over-prescribing" of drugs was involved in the death of Canadian-born Alexa Metcalfe, widow of film producer Sir Alexander Korda.

Fifteen prominent doctors, including the Queen's orthopaedic surgeon, signed a letter accusing the coroner, Lt.-Col. George McEwan, of damaging the reputation of two doctors involved and demanding reform of the coroner's court system.

Col. McEwan, a qualified doctor, declined to comment.

During the inquest last Monday, Col. McEwan said Mrs. Metcalfe, the former Alexandra Irene Boyce of Fort William, Ont., had consumed such vast quantities of a habit-forming, hypnotic drug called chloral that she did not know what she was doing.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department disclosed today that the United States has started talks with the Soviet Union on the possibility of avoiding a new arms race in anti-ballistic missile systems — and indicated the Russian may be interested.

"The department has no reason to believe," a spokesman said, "that the Soviets are not seriously considering the president's expressed interest in halting an ABM (anti-ballistic missile) arms race."

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey told a press conference that State Secretary Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin have "been in contact" on the anti-ballistic missile problem since Dobrynin's return to Washington from a visit to Moscow three weeks ago.

McCloskey said he could not rule out discussion of other subjects such as continuing U.S.-Soviet consideration of a proposed treaty to block the spread of nuclear weapons. But he left no doubt the focus of the Rusk talks with Dobrynin had been on the anti-ballistic missile problem.

SECOND
QUAKE HITS
MONGOLIA

MOSCOW (AP)—The second strong earthquake in 15 days rocked a sparsely-populated area of Mongolia early today, Soviet seismic stations reported.

The quake, recorded at 2:57 a.m. Mongolian time (8:57 p.m. EST Thursday) centred 168 miles west of Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, in a region of cattle and wheat farms. It had a force of between 3 and 9 on a 12-point scale, which means it could have caused severe damage. There was no immediate report of casualties.

RACING
RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Saucy Poodle (Jennings) \$3.50 \$2.90 \$2.90
Lucky Check (Lambert) 7.80 5.20
Randy Jack (Bailey) 8.40
Also: Brother Boggs, Toe River, Eddie's Agnes, Deer Run, Dorynol, To Order, You're a Doll, Smiles Jeff, Timely Pie. Time: 1:11 4/5.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Road Roller (Horn) \$3.20 \$2.90 \$2.90
Novardillo (Mahoney) 5.20 2.80
Richardson (Lambert) 6.40
Also ran: Step Quickly, Yankee Dandy, Every Chance, Lonesome Boy, Mr. C., Reheated, Luck Amuck, Diplomatic, Mer-Bin. Time: 1:12 1/5.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Daily Double paid \$13.30
Partnership (Shoemaker) 6.80 3.40
Gin Score (Finada) 5.20 2.80
Also ran: Line Fleet, Fm Hep, Toket, Dogon Fleet, Lovely Discovery, Piece of Pie, Then She Said, Rusherball, Tarry. Time: 1:11 4/5.FINAL
BULLETINS

Ottawa Bug Probe Ruled Out

OTTAWA (CP)—Solicitor-General Pennell said today he isn't prepared to commit himself to "a full public review of the seriousness and extent" of wire-tapping as proposed by Robert Stanbury (L-York-Scarborough).

"This is a large problem relating not only to criminal investigation but also to security matters," Mr. Pennell said in the Commons. "A royal commission has been appointed to look into security matters."

Vancouver Bandit Gets \$1,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—A short, slim bandit held up the Toronto Dominion Bank's main downtown branch today and escaped with about \$1,000.

The man approached a female teller, told her he had a gun and demanded money. He fled out the bank's front door with the loot.

U.S. Living Costs Edge Up

WASHINGTON (UPD)—The United States cost of living went up 1-10 of 1 per cent in December to bring the overall price increase last year to 3.3 per cent, the largest annual rise since 1957, the labor department reported today. The department said that real spendable earnings declined over the year for the first time since 1960.

CAR CUSTOMER BUGGED?
NOT SO, SAYS FIRM

VANCOUVER—Reports that car salesmen use electronic devices to eavesdrop on customer conversations have been denied by a car firm here.

One report indicated salesmen usher prospective customers into booths for supposedly private conversations among themselves about their reactions to prices and trade-in offers. "The microphone exists all right," said Weldon McFarlane, president of Zepher Motors, Ltd., "but we don't use it for the purpose inferred."



China's provin' that if nobody else will fight with you y' might as well fight with yourself.

Mebbe they'll develop an anti-Chinese Chinese t' go with th' anti-missile missile.

Suggest th' Ferry Authority build mezzanine decks on Gordon Head Road an' Shelbourne, too.

Deaths
Follow
Purge

Times News Services

TOKYO — Two purged senior Chinese officials were reported today to have committed suicide in Peking. Wall newspapers in Peking reported that purged general staff chief Lo Jui-ching and Vice-Premier Po I-po had killed themselves.

The papers also reported Teng Hsiao-ping, Communist party general secretary and one of the chief targets of Mao's purge, and Yang Hsui-feng, president of the Supreme People's Court, attempted suicide.

Earlier today one of Mao's mouthpieces, the theoretical journal Red Flag, disclosed that some nominal followers of the party chairman have become alarmed by the turmoil sweeping the Chinese mainland, saying, "You are going too far" and "You are making a mess of it."

But the official Peking People's Daily quoted a Shanghai Red Guard as saying, "We will give the enemy no quarter and will not quit until complete victory."

The army wall paper did not give its source for the suicide reports.

TRIED TWICE

The wall paper said the 60-year-old Lo — once China's dreaded secret police chief and a member of the ruling party politburo — died after his second suicide attempt "because he was afraid of his crimes."

Po I-po, being a vice-premier, was chairman of the state economic commission and an alternate member of the politburo.

There was no way of confirming the wall newspaper's reports which also were relayed to Belgrade by the Peking correspondent of Tanjeng, the Yu.

Continued on Page 2

LO
... ex-staff chiefPO
... was vice premier

AT BRISBANE

Cheers, Boos Greet Viet PM

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — At least 20 persons were arrested tonight when 2,000 staged a demonstration following the arrival of South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

BOMBERS
HAMMER
RAIL YARDS

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers hammered at North Vietnamese rail yards and main rail lines Thursday for the fourth straight day but two of the planes and four men did not return, U.S. military headquarters reported today.

Many of the strikes were against the northeast line, against Mt. Valley in the Red River Delta, but there was no report of any MIGs rising to challenge the American raiders.

U.K. Market
Hopes 'Nil',
Say French

PARIS (Reuters) — Britain's prospects of entering the European Common Market were rated in official French circles today — four days before British Prime Minister Wilson's crucial talks with French President de Gaulle — as "virtually nil."

The French say that while they may speak more frankly than their partners in estimating how far Britain will go in identifying itself with Europe's international policy, the other Common Market countries are equally skeptical.

France, which maintained Britain was not ready to join when it made its first abortive attempt four years ago, still holds the key to the success of any new effort.

Wilson's visit to Paris next week — part of a probing tour of the six Common Market capitals — will play a major part in the decision whether to open full-scale negotiations for British entry.

Vancouver
Close Page 8DOG SHOT BEFORE CAMERAS
AS PUBLICITY STUNT: FATHER

RICHMOND, Ont. (CP) — An irate village resident complained to the municipal council that police had shot his dog before a CBC television camera to gain publicity.

Alan Wells, a father of four, said he asked Constable Ernie Saumur to destroy the dog because of the current rabies threat in the area.

"I asked that the dog be destroyed quietly and with discretion because of the children," Mr. Wells said.

"Instead Mr. Saumur took it upon himself to use my dog, the CBC and Richmond council to gain publicity."

He said he was unaware the

Shanghai
Scene of
Fighting

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist Chinese Defence Minister Lin Piao has declared that his nation is in the throes of "total civil war" according to posters plastered on the walls in the capital city of Peking, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported today.

The statement reportedly was made by Lin during a recent session of the Chinese Communist Party's defence committee. Lin, heir apparent to Communist party chief Mao Tse-tung and his No. 1 ally in the current power struggle, is chairman of the committee.

The Japan Broadcasting Corp. said Lin's statement was reported on wall posters in Peking signed by "the revolutionary rebels from the combat unit of the eastern sea tiger." The radio said the "Eastern Sea Tiger" may be the name of a naval unit.

A radio Peking broadcast Friday implied that fighting had broken out between rival elements in Shanghai, the largest city in China with a population of more than 10 million.

ATTACK WORKERS

The Peking broadcast said anti-Maoist elements have turned farmers against city dwellers and sent "great numbers" into Shanghai to attack workers and other supporters of Mao.

The Japanese Broadcasting Corp. said the posters quoted Lin as saying:

"We are now in total civil war. We have to fight on one hand and at the same time refrain from fighting at random."

It said Lin singled out Vice-Premier Marshal Ho Lung and Liu Chi-Chien, former vice chief of the political department of the People's Liberation Army, for special attack.

The Japanese Broadcasting Corp. said Lin denounced Ho as "an ambitious gangster..." and the real man behind Lo Jui-ching's black curtain."

Lin accused Liu of being a "representative of the bourgeois line within the army," the Japanese radio said.

The Peking radio broadcast on the Shanghai situation indicated developments had reached a critical phase.

Reds Capture
Woman
Journalist

BAC TIEN, South Vietnam (Reuters) — A French woman journalist who has been missing for three days was reported alive and in the hands of local Viet Cong guerrillas today.

South Vietnamese Army officials said local peasants and Viet Cong suspects told questioners that Michele Ray, 28, was captured by the Viet Cong in her white car about three miles north of this isolated airfield Tuesday.

Despite an intensive air search of this area near Bong Son, 300 miles northwest of Saigon, no traces of the tall, auburn-haired former model nor her car were found.

last weekend of rabies after being scratched by a rabid cat last October.

Mr. Wells said the village had a bylaw to take care of the dog situation, but it isn't being enforced.

Richmond's bylaw regarding domestic pets permits anyone to kill a stray animal between sunset and sunrise. Police or other authorized village officials may do it during daylight hours.

The one concrete step taken by council at last night's meeting was to increase the minimum fine from \$5 to \$15 for contravention of the dog bylaw.

Canada's Extremes

High: Vancouver 47
Low: Kenora — 24

SHARP WARNS PREMIERS:

Demands for Tax Balance
Can Kill Nationhood Spirit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp warned today that a jealous accounting of what Ottawa spends in each area of Canada could develop into "kind of pathological provincialism."

A healthy self-interest is fine, he told the annual convention of the Truck Loggers' Association of British Columbia.

But it must not be transformed into a demand by each

province for balance in the revenues it contributes to Canada and the federal expenditures made within its borders.

"If this is all that Canada or British Columbia means to us, we would scarcely need government at all—we could simply buy the services on the open market."

Several premiers, including Premier Bennett, have made comparisons between federal tax revenues from, and federal spending in, their provinces.

MENTION OF PGE?

Mr. Sharp also made an apparent reference to Mr. Bennett's requests for financial assistance to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a Burrard Inlet bridge crossing when he said:

"It is similarly unwise to take this accounting approach to great national projects."

"If each province had insisted on the same number of miles of railroad, per capita, in 1966,

the country would never have been joined together. Certainly British Columbia wouldn't be part of Canada."

It is good politics in every province to blame Ottawa, he said.

"But we must be careful that this national pastime, this game, doesn't turn out to be a form of Russian roulette, in which we kill off, in one province after another, the very spirit of nationhood which each player of the game espouses."

MAY AID HOUSING

In an economic review, Mr. Sharp hinted that measures to stimulate housing construction are around the corner.

This would not be inconsistent with government policy as 1967 develops.

There is a good prospect prices "will not rise as rapidly in 1967 as in 1966," and there are signs interest rates are winding down from a high pitch in 1966.

School Cost
Plan Revised
In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—A major realignment of school financing designed to shift and equalize the cost of education across Manitoba while drawing most of its support from provincial funds was proposed to the legislature today in a government White Paper.

FALL TO TORONTO TRADING

French Decision Hits Gold Prices

Gold prices turned sharply lower in light trading on the Toronto stock exchange today following news that France has abandoned its demands for a re-examination of the metal's price.

The move caught the market by surprise as up until last week France has been a strong advocate of an increase in the price of gold.

An irregular tone was the order in today's trading on Wall Street.

AT TORONTO the gold price drop comes on the heels of 7.18 gain in the index Thursday after South Africa's finance minister said his country may be forced to close down their gold mines unless there is an increase in gold prices.

South Africa mines more than half of the world's gold supply. Demand was off 2 1/2 to 3 1/2% and the price of gold fell to \$350.50 per ounce.

Among industrialists levies was up 1/4 to 17 1/2%. Crush International % to 12 1/2% and CPR % to 58 1/2%.

AT NEW YORK Granby Mining spurted seven points, KLM Airlines and Scientific Data more than four each. Richeson-Merrell lost nearly 5%.

Dodge Manufacturing advanced 3 1/2%, American Broadcasting, Hecla Mining, Disney, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Commercial Solvents about two each.

AT MONTREAL prices were fractionally higher in dull trading.

The only bright spot was Moore Corp., which climbed 1 1/2 points to 94 1/2, continuing its upward movement started earlier this week.

Hudson Bay Mining, which

advanced one point Thursday, returned to its former level, dropping one point to 69.

AT LONDON the stock market gave ground today. Sentiment was adversely affected by the board of trade's downward revision of its manufacturing investment forecast.

Dollar stocks were irregular. Strong stocks included International Nickel, Noranda and Consolidated Mining. Canadian Pacific was easier. Canadian banks were firmer where

soft.

Stocks included Beechams and Glaxo. Hudson's Bay was steady but Phillips Lambs shed a few pence.

AT VANCOUVER the market was mixed to higher in pre-noon trade today.

In the industries, MacMillan Bloedel added .62 to \$27.50 and Noranda added \$2 to a new high for 1966 and 1967 of \$56.

In the mines Bata was the big trader, adding 10 to .58. Granville was up .20 to \$5.70 and New Imperial put on .05 to \$2.78. Cascade lost .06 to \$1.40 and Pyramid was down .15 to \$3.40.

Central Del Rio in the oils lost .37 to \$14.62.

CANADIAN UTILITIES, LIMITED

DIVIDEND NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Twenty-five Cents (\$1.25) per share on the 5% Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares of the Company, and a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seven Cents (\$1.07) per share on the Cumulative Redeemable Preferred Shares, 4 1/2% Series, of the Company will be paid on the 15th day of February, 1967, to Shareholders of record at the close of business on the 31st day of January, 1967.

By Order of the Board,
T. A. Montgomery
Secretary

Edmonton, Alberta, January 12, 1967.

Regular Advertisers . . .

SELL MORE MERCHANDISE!

Edmonton, Alberta, January 12, 1967.

Oil Drilling Headquarters Located Here

Exploration headquarters for its vast offshore oil drilling program will be set up in Victoria by Shell Canada Ltd.

Office space on the fifth floor of Executive House, 777 Douglas, has been leased and will be occupied soon.

Manager of the program, to use a \$9 million floating drilling platform under construction by Victoria Machinery Depot, will be Calgary oilman Walter Zaruby.

He expects to take up residence here shortly.

The drilling rig is being built by Southwestern Commonwealth Drilling Co. Ltd. of Calgary, for contract to Shell.

The rig is named SEDCO 133F, a modified version of similar rigs used in other parts of the world including recent investigation of the sub-ocean floor in the North Sea.

Drilling crews will live aboard the vessel while it is in position at sea. There will be accommodation for about 50.

Links with Vancouver Island will be maintained by helicopter, float plane and launches.

Shell has spent millions of dollars in a study of the offshore oil fields off the coast of Vancouver Island and north along the mainland coast.

TOP TRADERS

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INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

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